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MRS. JOSEPH ROCCO JR.

Rocco-Allotta Vows Exchanged

Lucille Theresa Allotta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Allotta of Brown St., and Joseph Louis Rocco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rocco Sr. of Commerce St., were married Sept. 13 in SS. Peter and Paul Church. The Rev. Robert Fox officiated.

Mrs. Richard S. Falzone was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theresa Paris, Miss Lucille Valle and Janet Insalaco. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Paresehi and Phyllis Paris.

Richard S. Falzone was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Rocco, James Bernardi and Kenneth Trotta. Joyce Inzano was flower girl and Patrick Paris was ringbearer.

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Bloomfield Mass Schedule Changes

A change in hours of the Masses and Blessing of the Graves will take place on Sunday, Sept. 28 in the Bloomfield parishes according to the Rev. Ignatius S. Cameron, pastor.

Mass schedule follows:

St. Bridget Church, East Bloomfield, Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph Church, West Bloomfield, Sunday Mass at 9 a.m.

Blessing of the Graves in St. Bridget Cemetery, East Bloomfield will be held Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

New Chaplain At Princeton

Trenton—(RNS)—The Rev. Robert P. Murray, administrator of St. Mary's Church, Stony Hill, N.J., was named director of the Aquinas Institute at Princeton.

His appointment was announced here by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton. Father Murray succeeds the Rev. Hugh J. Halton, O.P., founder of the institute and its director for six years, who was reassigned to Oxford University, England, for advanced studies and research.

Father Murray, a native of Salem, Mass., was educated at Boston College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., and was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, May 25, 1946.

Fashion Show Planned

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Society will feature a fashion show at its meeting Oct. 7 in the school hall. A reception for new members will be held in the church preceding the show. Preparing for the fashion show are from left, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, president; Mrs. J. W. Schinzing, model; Mrs. Edward Klingler and Mrs. J. Mallory Loos, Cochairmen. The Lita Shop is providing the fashions.

AMONG WOMEN

Retreat At Home

By Mary Lenroot Snyder

Mrs. Snyder

This week we shall conclude the suggested outline for the monthly day of retreat for those who must make it at home. Father Arens in "The Reign of Jesus Through Mary" continues:

"Receive Holy Communion as if it were for the last time in your life. Adopt the disposition of the Immaculate Heart of your Mother when, before dying, she received her Divine Son whom she loved so much. Consider the feelings with which her beautiful soul must have been filled when the archangel, who had brought her the message that she was to be the Mother of God, came to tell that her exile here below was ended.

"Oh, the humility, the gratitude, the ardent love of her heart at that moment! But we do not deserve to know all those wonders. Yet in order to obtain a share in those admirable dispositions of Mary, offer your Communion to thank the Lord for the admirable death of Our Lady.

"DURING YOUR thanksgiving while you let Mary act freely in you, speak to Jesus about your retreat. Ask Him to give you the grace to correct your faults, to grow in holiness, and to spend this new month for His honor and glory. How clearly will Our Lady make known to you that all is but vanity in this life except to love God and to serve Him faithfully.

"Say The Little Office of Our Lady, five decades of the Rosary, or even fifteen decades if you can, with all the fervor of your soul, remembering that while doing so, you are united in prayer with many saintly souls and even with the angels in Heaven.

"It will be profitable to you if at each decade you examine your conscience for a few seconds to see whether you practice the virtue which you ask for in each mystery. Ask: What reason have you for your humiliating yourself because you are so poor even with so many treasures in your hands! Give him life, then, in your soul. Beseech your dear only Mother, by her tears and her anguish, to obtain for you the grace of being her true and faithful slave of love.

"Besides the exercises of piety on the day of the retreat, see that you perform in renewed zeal and in a more perfect union with Mary, all the other actions of the day, even the most ordinary.

"In the afternoon devote some time to the serious observation of the present state of your soul and then try to compare the result of your examination with that of your previous retreats. To make this examination, place yourself in the presence of God, and having implored the light of the Holy Ghost, consider under the eyes of Mary, how you are at present disposed towards God, towards your neighbor and towards the practice of the principal virtues of your state in life.

"DURING THE day, if you have more time at your disposal, recall your resolutions; visit the Blessed Sacrament, respecting within your soul fervent acts of love, hope, self-offering.

"Rest assured that if every month you practice this salutary exercise faithfully, you will draw from it great profit for your soul. These are especially two great principal advantages attached to it: 1. If you were not able to make these acts at your death, Our Lord would lay them to your account as if you had really made them at that moment. He assured St. Gertrude of this. 2. If you are able to make them at that supreme moment, you will certainly make them more easily and more perfectly, because you have formed the habit during life, and thus your merits will be more abundant. May Our Lady obtain this grace for you!"

Neidert-Dick Nuptials Held

Nancy Patricia Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dick of Stonewood Ave., and Francis George Neidert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neidert of Alton, were married in St. Charles Borromeo Church on Sept. 20.

MRS. FRANCIS NEIDERT

The Rev. Robert A. Keleher, pastor, received the vows and the Rev. John S. Whalen, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Parish, celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Patricia Hart was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Consance Padgett and Miss Margaret Jorda.

Mark Bradley was best man and ushering guests were Clark Kuhn, Richard Monacelli and David Rebholz.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

"Daly" Bread

By John Jay Daly

While Mary Tinley Daly takes a three weeks vacation from writing (but not from housework!), members of the Daly household have been asked to act as guest columnists. The following was contributed by the Head of the House.

It seems to me that our boy, Johnnie, had the right idea years ago. He wanted his daddy to be a baker, to "give us our Daly bread."

When only eight years old, boylike, Johnnie came at me with a series of questions.

"Daddy," he asked, "why aren't you a baker?"

"Because, Johnnie, I'm a newspaper man."

"Why are you a newspaperman?

"Because aside from the living it affords, I like folks, enjoy meeting so many interesting people."

"Couldn't you still meet people if you were a baker?"

"I had never thought of being a baker, Johnnie."

"Why?"

"Too hot, standing before ovens all night long, dishing out rolls."

"You'd be giving ppeople their daily bread. That's what I'd like to do."

'TWAS THEN I saw the young mind working. This boy, with an enormous appetite, eating us out of house and home, favored bread. Always first in the breadline at our house, he wanted to control the supply.

"Where did you ever get such an idea?" I asked.

"From the Lord's prayer," he answered. "It says, 'Give us this day our daily bread.'"

"But that's a different Daly, son. It means everyday."

He smiled: "What's Daly in Gaelic?"

"O'Daleigh—same as Raleigh, only with a 'D'..."

"Were any of the O'Daleighs bakers—in Ireland?"

"No, they were bards. Wrote doggerel, as I do."

"Doggone good doggerel, though," said Johnnie the punster, "but I still wish you could bake bread."

"Why don't you be a baker when you grow up?" said I, throwing the question into reverse.

Sparks tickled his eyeballs: "I can see that wagon now," he said proudly. "With big signs on both sides, 'Your Daly Bread.'"

Somehow, I've always wished Johnnie had pursued his plans. Instead, he followed in his father's footsteps, became a newsman, then served his country on the Aircraft Carrier Princeton during the Korean Conflict. He is now in public relations making enough to budge the bank balance, balancing the budget.

BACK TO BREAD—the other day I ran into one of the greatest French chefs in America, 76-year-old "Papa" Jarrin who learned the culinary secrets in Paris from the old master, Escoffier.

"How about teaching me how to make French bread?" I asked "Papa."

"Jacques," he said, "to make French bread in an American home is practically impossible—especially for an Irishman!"

But after much persuasion he broke down, gave me his recipe. Here it is:

One pound of flour. Dilute a cake of yeast in one quarter-cup warm water. Make a smooth paste. Smother this with flour. Work in water or milk of room temperature. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoon of melted shortening. Form a dough. Knead it with floured hands, not too hard, not too soft. Do this on a small piece of linen, well floured.

When just right form it into a round mass, put in bowl with room to rise, grease top to prevent crust, cover with towel. Let it rise gradually in a warm room for three or four hours. At double its original size punchdown, put in the refrigerator. Leave it there all night. In the morning, put it on a piece of linen, sprinkle with flour . . .

"Papa" stopped then, short of breath.

"At this point," he confided, "let Mary take over. A man doesn't know how to bake bread. He never will."

"But, 'Papa'...," I protested.

"Let Mrs. Daly do it. She'll mold it into rolls, or a long loaf, drawn out like French bread, taking a sharp knife, making an incision into each piece before placing it in the oven."

That's just what happened, of course. Though served on Sunday our bairns enjoyed their Daly bread.

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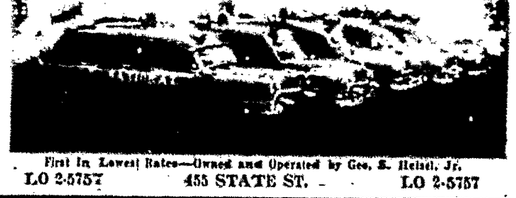

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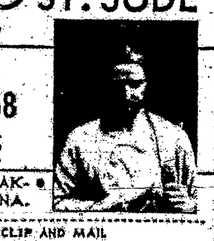

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