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Irish President Visits Cardinal

Philadelphia — (RNS) — President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland (left) calls on John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, at his residence here during a visit to this city. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis O'Kelly. Mr. O'Kelly's call on Cardinal O'Hara was the prelate's first publicized activity in nearly two months. The cardinal recently returned home after spending five weeks in a hospital for treatment of a minor ailment and for a prolonged rest.

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Among Women
Making Rosaries
By MARY LENNON SNYDER
In last week's column I wrote of a cord rosary which is most acceptable for general use and also for sending to the missions. I promised that this week I would tell more about the rosary, and then I departed for a vacation in New York City.

While there I stopped in one of the leading Catholic religious goods stores and found cord rosaries identical to the ones I had learned how to make. The material for mine cost three cents apiece. The New York rosaries were labelled, "Hand-made" and were on sale for 80 cents apiece. According to my computations the selling price produced a 98% profit.
I AM GOING to print the instructions as they were given to me. During the summer months, perhaps I can get some help in assembling a little kit to send out such as Rosalie Lortz sent to me. However, for those who wish to try making them now, I shall publish the promised instructions.
Materials: 3 1/4 to 4 yards No. 120 Driednought cord (dark blue, green, or red) purchased from P. C. Herwig Co., 39 Henry Street, Brooklyn 1, New York. A 250 yard ball is \$1.25 (A \$5.00 order is sent postpaid). A 6 inch length of an umbrella rib (the ends are rounded and smoothed with a fine file.) This umbrella rib is hereafter referred to as the needle in the instructions.
WHITE PLASTIC crucifixes about 2 1/2 inches long purchased from Conrad's Religious Goods Store, 2946 Lorain Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. These are \$1.00 per hundred, which includes the 5c per hundred postage. Money orders or checks in own diocese.

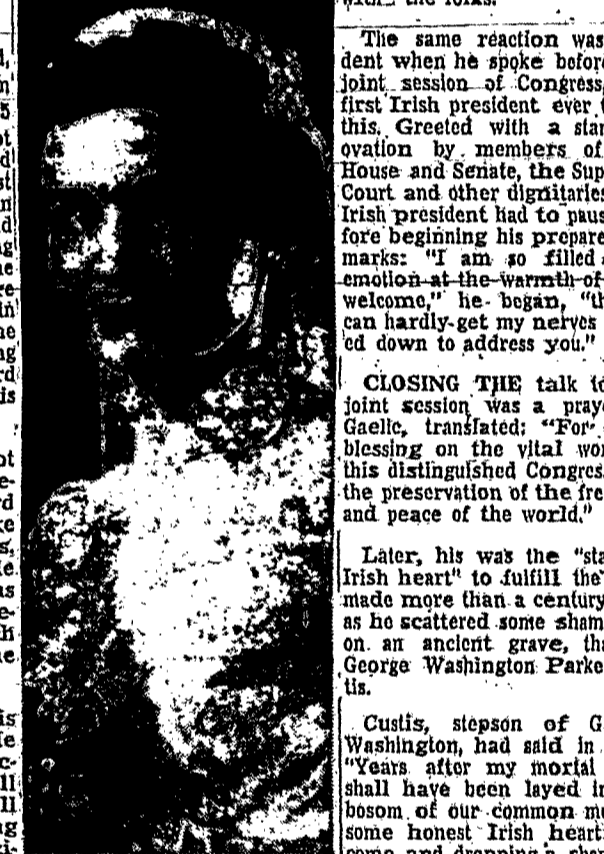
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At Our House . . .
O.K., O'Kelly
By MARY TINLEY DALY
A rare treat recently was the privilege of meeting a spokesman of the little people of America, President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland. His ebullient responsiveness to each person and to groups of persons made of his visit to our country a treasured memory.
As members of the press, the Head of the House and I were included among several hundred who came under President O'Kelly's spell the afternoon he arrived, accompanied by his lovely wife.
Indoctrinated into the typical American "big man — big muscle" tradition, we awaited a ponderous message from a solemn head-of-state. Then, what to our wondering eyes did appear but a diminutive (five feet four inches) man with a booming voice who completely disarmed and enchanted the hundreds of somewhat blasé ladies and gentlemen of the press.
"MY VOICE IS very well heard," the little man chuckled, "but oftentimes I'm hardly seen. So, I've got a few boards under me to raise me up today."
Only with "the boards" could he reach the microphone, but his message out-muscled those of many dignitaries we have heard on similar occasions.
No elevator heels for President O'Kelly, but the frank admission, "I'm short," and the bilhilly implied, "So what?"
Nothing but physical stature was short about the man. Leprechaun charm, if ever we saw it, exuded from the tiny President of the tiny Isle. Pink cheeks, silver haired, with laugh wrinkles around his sparkling eyes, he held his listeners spellbound by his sincere delight just in being with "the folks."
The same reaction was evident when he spoke before the joint session of Congress, the first Irish president ever to do this. Greeted with a standing ovation by members of the House and Senate, the Supreme Court and other dignitaries, the Irish president had to pause before beginning his prepared remarks: "I am so filled with emotion at the warmth of your welcome," he began, "that I can hardly get my nerves calmed down to address you."
CLOSING THE talk to the joint session was a prayer in Gaelic, translated: "For God's blessing on the vital work of this distinguished Congress, for the preservation of the freedom and peace of the world."
Later, his was the "staunch Irish heart" to fulfill the wish made more than a century ago, as he scattered some shamrocks on an ancient grave, that of George Washington Parke Custis.
Custis, stepson of George Washington, had said in 1844: "Years after my mortal body shall have been laid in the bosom of our common mother, some honest Irish heart may come, and dropping a shamrock on my grave cry: 'God bless him!'"
The whole official visit of President O'Kelly, an expert once-grubbing-for-meat younger man, was taken in stride by the small Irishman. Carrying his 76 years as lightly

Erne-Quinn Nuptials Said
Miss Barbara L. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Quinn of Barlet St. and David Allen Erne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erne of Gardiner Ave., were married Saturday, April 4 in Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. George S. Wood.
Miss Eileen Riley was maid of honor and Miss Mary Alice Resch of Fairport and Miss Patricia Woods were bridesmaids.
John Knaak was best man and ushering guests were Fred Mertz and Richard Erne.



Couple Wed In Auburn
The marriage of Miss Jean Vanderloo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanderloo, of Auburn and August Staehr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Staehr, Sr. of Cayuga took place Saturday, April 4 in St. Alphonsus Church.

The Rev. Robert G. Kreckel performed the wedding ceremony. A solemn high nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Marianne Nowakowski, O. Carm. with the Rev. Francis C. Waterstraat, deacon, and Father Kreckel, sub-deacon.
VFV Names Beebees.
Monroe County Veterans of Foreign Wars have named Alexander M. Beebe Sr. as winner of their annual Civic Award, which is made on the basis of outstanding contributions to the community. Beebe will receive the award at a Loyalty Day dinner at the Powers Hotel on May 2.

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