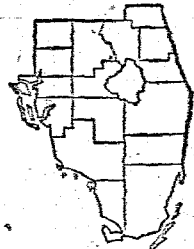


The VOICE



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May 8, 1959



Mother's Day will be observed in homes and churches throughout the nation on Sunday, May 10. Mary, the Mother of God, is shown above as "The Madonna of the Fields" in a painting owned

by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Believed to be an original, the painting was purchased in 1932 at Dublin and bears the signature Mink-Bonn.

Crusade Of Prayer To Mary

IN THE Diocese of Miami, as throughout the Christian world, a Crusade of Prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary is under way.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the traditional novena devotions in preparation for the Feast of Pentecost will be held in every parish beginning today, May 3, and continue through May 17. In addition, Catholic families are attending morning Mass and receiving the Rosary every day during May, either in church or in their homes.

In a letter to all priests, Bishop Carroll stated:

"Our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, mindful of the great assistance the Blessed Virgin Mary has always given to the Church in times of crisis, has called upon our Catholic people everywhere to give her our devotion during May and especially during the traditional Novena to the Holy Spirit which precedes the Feast of Pentecost and which the Church has prescribed for so long a time.

"All of us, bishops, priests; religious and laity, join in the Holy Father's concern at a time when
(Continued on Page 2)

Help Save America and World Gone Pagan, Women Are Told

OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

May 5, 1959.

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective as of Thursday, May 14, 1959:

THE REV. FATHER JOSEPH H. DEVANEY, Pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

THE REV. FATHER THOMAS SHEEDY, S.S.J., Administrator of Holy Redeemer parish, Liberty City, Miami.

THE REV. FATHER PATRICK D. O'BRIEN, Pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption parish, Pompano Beach.

THE VERY REV. FATHER MICHAEL J. FOGARTY, V.F., Pastor of the newly-established St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Shores.

THE REV. FATHER ROBERT A. HOSTLER, Pastor of the newly-established St. Bernadette parish, West Dania.

THE REV. FATHER BRYAN O. WALSH, Pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN O'DOWD, Pastor of Epiphany parish, South Miami.

THE REV. FATHER FRANK McCANN, Administrator of the newly-established St. Monica parish, Carol City, North Miami.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN J. DONNELLY, Administrator of St. Paul's parish, Arcadia.

THE REV. FATHER JOSEPH P. CRONIN, Assistant at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

THE REV. FATHER MICHAEL P. KELLER, Assistant at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

THE REV. FATHER ROBERT A. HOSTLER, Assistant Diocesan Director of Youth Activity.

(Pictures, other stories of DCCW convention on Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13.)

By Marjorie Fillyaw

Fort Lauderdale

Laymen must assume their rightful role as leaders in helping restore Christianity to a modern world gone largely pagan and rescue America and the world from the onslaughts of materialism and secularism.

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the first convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women held here this week.

The Bishop spoke to more than 800 men and women as well as priests from all 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami gathered for the banquet which brought the three-day session to a close Wednesday.

77 Affiliated Groups

The women represented 77 groups affiliated with the DCCW, organized last October as the very first group to be activated in the new Diocese.

They heard clergy and lay leaders from parish, deanery, diocesan and national levels review topics which included leadership, spiritual development, Catholic charities, civic activities,
(Continued on Page 10)



Role of DCCW in supporting THE VOICE was a highlight of first convention. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president, is shown discussing the current subscription campaign with Bishop Carroll.



Mrs. Charles N. Ronan, 44, of Scottsdale, Ariz. (Diocese of Tucson), has been chosen as the 1959 National Catholic Mother, by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life. She

is shown here with her husband and their nine children. Mr. and Mrs. Ronan founded the Holy Family Retreat Association to foster closed retreats for married couples.

Arizona Mother of Nine Cited, Promoted Retreats for Married

Washington—(NC)

A 44-year-old Arizona woman who found time to establish a retreat movement for married couples, while rearing nine children, has been chosen as the National Catholic Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Charles N. Ronan of Scottsdale, Ariz., in the Tucson diocese, was selected by a committee of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

With her husband, Mrs. Ronan founded the Holy Family Retreat Association, believed to be the first U. S. organization dedicated exclusively to fostering closed retreats for married couples.

Monsignor Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, and columnist for THE VOICE, lauded her retreat association which now includes 1,500 couples in the Southwest.

While rearing six boys and three girls, Mrs. Ronan found time to organize the Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Scottsdale, to act as chairman of the parish Sodality and to head the Maricopa County Sodality Union.

Mrs. Ronan was born on May 5, 1915. She was educated at St. Augustine grammar and high school, Austin, Minn., and was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in

Minneapolis. Lat she attended St. Louis (Mo.) University. She was married in 1947.

Mrs. Ronan is the 18th American Catholic to be named Catholic mother of the year. The honor was first bestowed in 1942. The gold medal each of the mothers received has been donated by J. P. Hayes, president of the HMM Company of Pawtucket, R. I.

This year the Family Life Bureau, in collaboration with the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women, received more nominations for National Catholic Mother of the Year than ever before.

Prayer Crusade To Mary in May

(Continued from Page 1)

There is so much disregard for Christian principles of morality and so much appalling discord in the Christian world. Our intention during the novena, as requested by our Holy Father, will be the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, the purpose of which is the unification of Christendom.

"I, therefore, ordain that in each parish novena devotions be held in the evening from May 8 through May 17. Where this is not feasible, novena devotions should follow the morning Mass. Moreover, I join the Supreme Pontiff in requesting our Catholic families to attend morning Mass and to recite Our Lady's Rosary every day during May, either in church or in their homes.

"All of us here are in a special manner devoted to and indebted to Our Blessed Lady, since she is the heavenly Patroness of the Diocese of Miami. Because our needs are so many and so pressing, I know that I can depend on you and your parishioners to make this Novena to the Holy Spirit and to His gracious Spouse an outstanding event in our Catholic life here in Florida."

Hospital Releases Man Involved in Shooting

Vatican City—(NC)

Adolph Ruckert, ex-Swiss Guard who was wounded when he attacked the corps commander, Robert Nuenlist, several weeks ago, has been discharged from the hospital and is being held by Rome police pending trial in Italian courts.

'No Peace Until Reds Conquer World,' Prof. Warns in Analyzing Communists

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC)

Communism manipulates language to make it one of its most potent weapons.

A member of the Georgetown University graduate school faculty, called into consultation by a group of Congressmen, told them how it is done.

There is no peace in the world today and there will be none, according to the communist interpretation of that word, until the Reds have conquered the world, Dr. Stefan T. Possony declared.

The consultant didn't think much of "the persistent hankering in the West to 'negotiate' with the Soviets." He asserted that "the more summit meetings" are held "the worse off we will be." He said the communists "would not insist on summit meetings if those were not to their advantage."

He added that it is not public opinion that clamors for such meeting, but "it is those who made public opinion, including many Western statesmen."

Revealing Knowledge

In the early days, Dr. Possony told the Congressmen, communism developed a "revolutionary" language, but abandoned it in 1935 when it decided that this language was revealing the true nature of the movement. "The communists did not change their basic texts," he explained, "but cleaned up the language which they addressed to the noninitiated."

He said "revolution" became

"liberation," "communism" was replaced by "anti-fascism" and "anti-imperialism," and the extermination of whole groups of people became "the laying of the foundations of socialism."

Asked what the communists meant by the word "coexistence," Dr. Possony said:

"The bone 'coexists' with the dog; the rope 'coexists' with the man who is hanged; bacilli 'coexist' with your body."

Double Interpretation

Two of the roots of communist semantics, the consultant said, are that every communist communication must convey a revolutionary activating message to the party and its followers, and at the same time a "soothing, pacifying and paralyzing" message to the opponents of communism.

The West's difficulty in countering the communist semantic weapon, he added, is due to the fact that "massive" communist propaganda is poured into the West through statements, books and broadcasts, while only a "trickle" of correction comes from Western governments.

He declared that Red propaganda is knowingly spread by some people and sometimes unknowingly by others who are trying ineffectively to refute it. Impressive Credentials

Invited to consult with the committee, Dr. Possony came with impressive credentials.

Born in Vienna and educated in Austria and Germany, he worked for the French Foreign Ministry after Hitler invaded Austria; came to the United

Bishop, Hierarchy Greet Papal Delegate to U.S.

Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was among more than 50 members of the hierarchy who formally welcomed the Vatican's new Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, in New York today.

In attendance at the special ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral were Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia. Thousands of priests and laity also attended.

The new papal diplomatic rep-

resentative was named to the Vatican Secretariate of State in 1930. He was named to the staff of the U. S. Apostolic Delegation in 1932, and rose to the rank of counselor. He has served in Portugal, France, the East Indies and the Philippines, where he was the first apostolic nuncio. He is 53.

The last ceremony of this kind was the welcoming of former papal delegate, Archbishop Annunzio Giovanni Cicognani, also at St. Patrick's, on May 24, 1933. Archbishop Vagnozzi's predecessor was recently raised to the rank of cardinal.

Cuba Ripe for Communism If Castro Fails — Pattee

By James M. Shea
Cincinnati—(NC)

Castro is no communist, but if he drops the ball in Cuba the communists are a cinch to recover the fumble.

This is the opinion of Richard Pattee, veteran observer of the world's trouble spots and authority on Latin-American affairs for the NCWC Feature Service.

"It simply is not true to say that everybody around Castro is a communist," Mr. Pattee said. "At the same time there is no denying the fact that some of those around him, especially in the military, have been identified with left wing movements, both in Cuba and abroad."

As to whether Castro is leaning toward communism, Mr. Pattee said: "I think we ought to reserve judgment. The situation is too fluid for us to make such decisions."

But Castro himself "is not and never has been a communist," he said.

"The real danger," Mr. Pat-

tee added, "will occur if Castro fails to manage the show. Then Cuba will be open for anything." And he pointed out that "the only organized party in Cuba" seems to be the Communist party.

Mr. Pattee admitted that Castro "has taken the lid off the communists" in Cuba and permitted them to publish a paper. "But that's because he wants to see them," he said, "and it doesn't mean necessarily that they're going to take over the government."

"The communists didn't wage the civil war," he continued. "There isn't any doubt that Castro had and has the support of the overwhelming majority of the Cuban people."

"If anyone is responsible for the strength of the Communist party in Cuba," Mr. Pattee declared, "it is Batista. In fact he even accepted the communist nomination for president in 1944, as part of a coalition effort."

"People say I quibble," mused Mr. Pattee as he weighed his answers about Cuba and communism.

Asked if the people were right he replied: "Of course I quibble. How can you possibly come up with neat little formulae for situations so complicated as that in Cuba? I don't belong to the black-or-white, heel-or-her school. Things aren't that simple."



Buddhist Mission to U.S.

Members of the First Buddhist Mission to the United States of America visit the Franciscan Monastery in Washington, D. C. Father Fashell Kinsell, O.F.M., escorts the visitors, two representatives of Burma Sangha and the Burmese Religious community, accompanied by one informed Lay Buddhist, elected by the U. S. Dept. of State for Leader Grants to visit the United States to study religious life here. They are, left to right: Venerable U Pandita, Venerable U Kosalla and Venerable U Silanda Thera.—(NC Photos).

Miami

Judge David J. Heffernan is a man with a record—a record of service as an outstanding jurist and Catholic layman.

In his chambers at the Dade County Court House where he has been judge of the Civil Court of Record for 32 years, the judge, a member of the Knight of Columbus for more than half a century, readily recalled pioneer days in Miami and South Florida.

In 1911, when he and his wife Margaret came here from South Weymouth, Mass., they became members of the Church of the Holy Name, now known as Gesu Church, in downtown Miami. "In those days," Judge Heffernan pointed out, "there were only three Catholic churches in South Florida; one in Miami, another in Key West and a third in West Palm Beach."

Believed to be the first Catholic to enter legal practice on the East Coast south of St. Augustine, the judge was active in the organization of two lay groups, the first St. Vincent de Paul Conference and the Miami Council of the Knight of Columbus. In 1915 he assisted in the formation of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, of which Mrs. Heffernan is a charter member.

Came to Coral Gables

When the Heffernans moved to Coral Gables in 1928 they joined other pioneer families in assisting Msgr. Thomas Comber, pastor of the then newly-erected Little Flower parish with the organization of parochial activities. Founder of the Little Flower Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Judge Heffernan



Scene of a reunion for a pioneer family was a recent testimonial dinner honoring Judge David J. Heffernan. Judge and Mrs. Heffernan are shown with their two sons, Father David J. Heffernan and Paul Heffernan and daughter, Mrs. C. Downer Renshaw.

has now served for more than 20 years as its president.

An outdoor shrine honoring St. Therese of Lisieux located on the grounds of the Heffernan residence at 338 Majoreca Ave., is evidence of the devotion which both Judge and Mrs. Heffernan have for their parish patroness, The Little Flower.

Appointed to the bench in 1937, the septuagenarian, who

was graduated from the Northeastern Law School, Boston, Mass., has been elected Judge of the Civil Court of Record for six consecutive terms without opposition. In this position he hears damage and negligence suits in cases involving less than \$5,000. During his tenure of office, only twice has he imposed jail sentences.

C. Clyde Atkins, president-elect of the Florida Bar Association,

voiced the sentiments of lawyers in Dade County during a recent testimonial dinner honoring Judge Heffernan at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

"He was patient, always willing, in the vernacular of the lawyer," Mr. Atkins declared, "to let us be heard. We who practiced before him in those tender impressionable years were grateful for the experience. Everyone who met and knew David J. Heffernan came away from a visit or a conference with him with a full appreciation that he regarded himself as a servant of the people he has served so well. He brought to the bench a thorough acceptance of a moral purpose of life."

Describing the jurist as deeply religious, Mr. Atkins pointed out that he "was never absorbed in the things that are seen nor was he frustrated by the affairs of his time. Not being a time observer he had time for things eternal. A devoted husband and father, his family always held first position in the affairs of his life. Yet no one would say that he shirked his other duties."

Msgr. Barry Speaks

Further praise of the jurist was offered by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, who has known Judge Heffernan for more than 25 years.

"Consider him of the second generation of citizens of Miami," Msgr. Barry said, in naming John B. Reilly, first mayor of Miami, and Joseph McDonald, as members of the generation who helped to lay the foundations of the city.

"In Miami," Msgr. Barry declared, "we elect men because of their ability, and their loyalty as citizens of the community and the United States. The question

(Continued on Page 6)

Workmen Urged To Be Apostolic

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XIII told 35,000 Italian workers here that social problems will not be solved by class conflict, but by applying Gospel principles.

The workers—members of the Association of Italian Christian Workers from all parts of the country—had marched to St. Peter's—in a May Day demonstration.

May Day Rally

The turnout at the communist May Day rally across the Tiber at the Piazza del Popolo was small compared with attendance in former years.

The Holy Father praised Italy's Christian workers and spoke of them as a force for leadership, especially in the teaching and application of the Church's social doctrines.

But, he went on, not all Christian workers spoke of themselves as a force for these ends. Such workers, "because of their lukewarmness or timidity, do not work for the salvation of their brothers," he said.

Understanding Cited

There is also the danger, the Pope continued, that some people might believe the false idea that "to bring about social justice, aid the needy of all kinds and impose respect for . . . laws, it is absolutely necessary to associate with those who deny God and with the oppressors of human freedom, and even to bow to their whims."

However, he concluded, it is the mission of Catholic workers to make their brothers understand "that it is not in hate and the doctrine of the anti-Christ that solutions to the problems are to be found, but in the application of Gospel principles."

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<p></p> <p>Cushion spring padded if needed.</p>	<p></p> <p>Exposed wood refinished.</p>	<p></p> <p>Materials out of furniture.</p>	<p></p> <p>Patterns are carefully matched.</p>	<p></p> <p>Delivered to your home.</p>

Busy Doing Nothing

The days between Ascension and Pentecost seem by human standards to have been rather a waste of time for the Apostles. There they were on the threshold of the most thrilling and exacting commission ever given to a group of men. The world was waiting. People everywhere were longing to be taught the way to eternal life. So instead of getting at the job as soon as Christ left the earth, the Apostles locked themselves up with a group of people and sat and prayed for ten days. Men of action, the go-getter type who like to produce without delays cannot see the value of that ten-day wait.

But the Apostles were not idle by any means. They were extremely active. They were waiting for God to do His part. They were making sure that before they put their human strength to a job, they were well fortified with supernatural strength and motive.

If they had learned nothing else well up to that point, they must have been convinced that Christ was right when He said, "Without Me you can do nothing." Without the special work of the Holy Spirit, all their efforts for the salvation of souls and the good of the Church would have come to nought.

This is a most difficult lesson for us to learn. We have to ponder long before we

can understand that "unless God build the house, they labor in vain who build it." Capable people are so accustomed to getting things done, they come to believe they themselves are really accomplishing much. Only occasionally do they connect the action of God with their activities. They are usually surprised at their failures, because they felt such confidence in themselves.

And too often it takes a series of failures for them to begin to realize they have not recognized the need for God to have a part in all that they do. This is true even in the most apostolic and zealous enterprises. It is so easy to forget the spiritual motive that should be part of everything, the very real and constant need we have of God's cooperation.

We should learn to start the day's activities with a prayer to the Holy Spirit. Surely all our work should daily be put under His divine care, that we may be enlightened to carry out the will of God in every situation of the day.

Most especially should we implore the blessing of the Spirit of God daily in temptation, in all the challenging trials every day brings. Time out for such prayer may seem to the unbeliever a waste of time, but we know that the same divine Spirit Who changed the Apostles seeks to influence us in all our thoughts, words and actions.

May Queen



Prejudice Against Mary

By Father James J. Walsh

It has been said many times that the Catholic Church which is hated or criticized or resented by some non-Catholics does not exist at all. Critics may sincerely believe it to be the Catholic Church, whereas in fact it is not the Church at all. There are as many "Catholic Churches" as there are imaginations stimulated by half truths or drugged by ignorance of misrepresentation.

G. K. Chesterton ended a famous debate with the noted criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, with the remark: "We would have had a much more profitable afternoon if Mr. Darrow had debated with me, a Roman Catholic, instead of criticizing the beliefs of his Methodist aunt." The audience laughed, because they were aware that Mr. Darrow had not bothered to investigate Catholic doctrine and was content to assume it was quite close to fundamental Protestantism.

It is curious to note that as this is true of the non-Catholic attitude towards the Church in general, so it applies to the non-Catholic attitude towards

Our Lady in particular. It is something of a shock to realize that most of the big guns of bigotry and prejudice which unfortunately are still being loaded today are aimed directly at the Mother of Christ.

A few years ago, Monsignor Thomas McCarthy, after an exhaustive study of current Protestant attitudes, wrote: "No single subject seems to occasion a more bitter response than the subject of Mariology." It is sad, but true.

In Imagination

Just as the Church hated by the bigots does not really exist outside of their imagination, so the Mother of Christ in these attacks emerges as a grotesque, hideous caricature which has no reality.

Not for a moment are we charging all these people with insincerity. Many of them really believe that Catholics have made Mary a goddess and placed her on a throne no lower than God's own. They

find it easy to believe that millions of educated Catholics are guilty of the grave sin of idolatry. They accept as a fact the charge that we want to take honor away from Christ and give it to her, as if Mother and Son were competing in a popularity contest.

Many a Protestant pulpit in the south still trembles with the vehement condemnation of Catholic "belief," for instance, that prayer to the Virgin Mary can save them, no matter what kind of lives they have led or how much they have ignored Christ. Many a head still shakes over our "superstitious practice" of wearing a medal around the neck like a charm against evil, a kind of spiritualized rabbit's foot.

Prejudice Deep

This prejudice runs so deep that many a Protestant after taking a course of instructions in the Catholic religion find it the most formidable obstacle.

The average Christian in a non-Catholic Church could very easily find Mary for himself and be drawn to love and honor her, if there was not always afoot an active campaign to suppress such "Popish tendencies" and turn minds and hearts from her. Proof of this lies in the fact that a great many Protestant leaders do not really know precisely who Mary is any more than they know what the Catholic Church really is. The result is that their people have little chance of learning from their teachers the role that God has intended Mary to play in the affairs of mankind.

A few years ago, Father Kenneth Dougherty made a survey among Protestant ministers on this matter of doctrine concerning Our Lady. Only 22 of 100 ministers and religious professed belief that Mary is the Mother of God. This belief had been universal among all Christians and brought on great rejoicing everywhere when the Council of Ephesus defined it in the year 431. It was unthinkable for more than a dozen centuries before Luther's rebellion that Mary could be spoken of as the Mother of Christ the man, and not of Christ, the God-man.

We cannot help but believe if the whole truth about Mary can be presented, then all Christians will love her and praise her as she deserves.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY Copyright, 1958, N.C.W.C. News Service

These girls belong to a "SECULAR INSTITUTE" (NUNS WHO WEAR LAY-ATTIRE) FOUNDED AT SALAMANCA, SPAIN, 16 YEARS AGO.

CAUGHNAWAGA MUSEUM, SMALLEST IN CANADA, CONTAINS THE RELICS OF THE CATHOLIC INDIAN MAIDEN, VEN. KATERI TEKAKWITHA.

NOW SERVING AS A PULPIT IN A TINY CHURCH IN IRSEE, BAVARIA, IS THE PROW OF ONE THE WAR-GALLEONS WHICH DEFEATED THE TURKS AT THE BATTLE OF LEPANTO, 1571.

It was not until the fourteenth century that the PECTORAL CROSS was acknowledged as a distinguishing episcopal ornament.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 10

ST. ANTONIUS, Bishop-Confessor. Born in Florence in 1389, he joined the Dominicans and became Archbishop of Florence in 1446. A confidant of the Pope, he administered the last sacraments to Pope Eugene IV. He died in 1449 and Pope Pius II attended his funeral.

Monday, May 11

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES THE LESS, Apostles. St. Philip was a native of Bethsaida. He always takes fifth place in the catalogue of the Apostles. He is mentioned three times as a confidant of Our Lord in St. John's Gospel. After the Ascension, he is believed to have preached in Asia Minor and to have been martyred about the year 80 in Hierapolis in Phrygia. His relics are venerated in Rome. St. James, surnamed also "the Just," was a cousin of Our Lord. After the resurrection, he became first Bishop of Jerusalem. He is the author of a canonical epistle. He was martyred about the year 62 at Jerusalem by being thrown from a pinnacle of the temple and then stoned.

Tuesday, May 12

SS. NEREUS, ACHILLEUS, DOMITILLA AND PANCRAS, Martyrs. St. Nereus and Achilleus were Roman martyrs who were baptized by St. Peter and were servants of St. Flavia Domitilla. They were banished with her as Christians to the Isle of Ponza and were beheaded about 100. St. Pancras died in the fourth century in the persecution under Diocletian. He had been a favorite at the Emperor's court, but moved by the prayer of his mother and sisters, repented his apostasy, and was scourged and beheaded for the Faith.

Wednesday, May 13

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINÉ, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born at Monte Pulciano in 1542, received his education from the Jesuits and joined their society at the age of 18. He first achieved his reputation as a defender of the Church in Louvain and from then on busied himself against attacks by non-Catholics through his writings and speeches. He was created a Cardinal in 1598, was named Archbishop of Capua in 1602, but was recalled to Rome three years later and died there in 1621. He was canonized in 1930.

Thursday, May 14

ST. BONIFACE, Martyr. He was beheaded as a Christian in Tarsus, Cilicia, about 307. He had gone to Tarsus from Rome to recover the bodies of certain martyrs. His relics repose in a church dedicated to him in Rome.

Friday, May 15

ST. JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE, Confessor. A French priest, he founded the Christian Brothers and became an Apostle of Christian education of youth. He was born in 1651 at Rheims of noble parents, but gave all his wealth to the poor upon his ordination. He overcame many obstacles before his institute of Brothers was approved formally by the Holy See. He died in 1719 and was canonized in 1900.

Saturday, May 16

VIGIL OF PENTECOST. St. Ubaldo, Bishop-Confessor. He was Bishop of Gubbio, Italy, and was noted for his courage in meeting and dissuading Frederick Barbarossa, who then was laying waste to Italy and was threatening Gubbio. He died in 1160 and was canonized in 1192.

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Who's Afraid of Russia?

In paging through a magazine the other day, I saw a picture of Bertrand Russell. He had a twinkle in his eye. It must have been an old picture because Lord Russell has nothing to twinkle about these days. His latest book, *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare*, is just off the press but it is not getting good reviews. The critics seem to be giving it a polite cold shoulder. The reason is not hard to find. The book presents anything but a common sense viewpoint on nuclear warfare. It is sheer utopian speculation. If Russell's ideas were adopted by the U.S. Government it would be disastrous. The fundamental theme is that, if given the choice between surrender to the Soviets or nuclear annihilation, we should choose surrender. This cowardly theme runs contrary to the accepted belief of civilized man that it is better to die than succumb to evil. But Russell doesn't mind that. He has spent most of his life fighting against accepted customs, traditions and values.

Outmoded Philosophy

Even his admirers, however, must admit that it would be catastrophe for the U.S. and the Western allies to adopt Russell's way of thinking. Imagine what would happen if Secretary Herter and the Western foreign ministers went to Geneva with the notion of "surrender if necessary" at the back of their minds. Just as soon as the Reds would detect such a sign of Western weakness, they would start dropping H-bombs on American soil.

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

Lord Russell seems oblivious to the fact that Khrushchev will bomb us just as soon as he thinks he can do it—and get away with it. The only thing that keeps us safe from attack is our tough attitude with its threat of instant and massive retaliation if the Reds start trouble. To let down our guard and indicate loss of our self-confidence is the surest way to bring on war. It would be an invitation to Khrushchev: "Come on, we won't hurt you!"

It is not only the book critics and the political and military experts that look askance at Russell's surrender policy. Very few American intellectuals, it seems to me, will tag along with him. For the basic premise underlying Russell's notion is that physical survival is the highest value. This idea in turn is based on the notion that the soul is not immortal, and that man is only a bio-chemical organism that perishes completely and utterly.

Among American intellectuals this materialistic philosophy was popular in the 20s and 30s right up to the beginning of World War II. It was academically fashionable to rebel against everything in the American way of life. In those days, Russell was idolized as the Voltaire of his time.

When a Supreme Court Justice revoked Russell's appointment to New York's City College in 1940, almost every distinguished scholar

in the country came to his defense. Professor Cohen of City College said it was a repetition of the case of Athens condemning Socrates. Russell, the rebel, was the martyr-hero.

Who's Afraid?

We are living in a different intellectual climate today, however. Religion is respected by contemporary American thinkers and more and more colleges are introducing moral and spiritual values into the curriculum.

When Russell asserts our spiritual values are not worth dying for, the intellectuals are apt to dismiss him as a great thinker who has lived too long and is showing his age. His philosophy has a slightly musty odor and is cobwebbed over with the materialism of the purple 20s and the arid 30s. It was academically proper for him to relegate religion and morality to the trashbasket of history in those early days.

It was all right for Russell to say that Christ had added to the cruelty of the world and that moral fervor had led only to human sacrifices, pogroms, witch-hunts and poison gas—but that was 20 years ago when he said these things. Today's scholars are not saying such things.

In his *Why I Am Not a Christian*, Russell claimed that religion and cruelty have always gone hand in hand and that we must look to science to free us from fear. But who is afraid of Russia and her H-bombs? Bertrand Russell is quaking in his boots. Cardinal Mindszenty isn't.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Please, Sister,—I'm just not up to a battle of wits this morning!"

QUESTION CORNER

Why Are Some Marriages Announced, Others Not?

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Why is it that some persons have their forthcoming marriages publicized in church on Sunday, while others get no publicity at all? I refer to the banns which appear in the parish bulletin prior to marriage ceremonies.

Let's clear up one misconception right away. The Church is not in the business of publicizing marriages. The marriage banns aren't meant to give publicity in the usual sense of the word nowadays.

The banns are a means the Church uses to discover whether the two persons who want to get married are really free to do so. These announcements are made on three separate Sundays and are often made well in advance of the actual week of the ceremony.

In some places it is possible that some impediment to marriage on the part of one or both parties may be present. These impediments may even not be known to the persons involved.

An Obligation

It is the serious obligation of those who know of such impediments to inform the pastor as soon as possible, so that steps can be taken to clear up any doubt of the impediments or perhaps stop the marriage altogether.

It may happen that the engaged persons are actually related to each other, that one of them may have taken certain vows in the religious life, that one of them may be too young, that one may be already married to someone else.

Preliminary examinations may not have revealed these impediments, perhaps through false statements on the part of the engaged persons or someone else interested in getting them married off.

Bishop Aware

Occasionally there may be some reason for dispensing with the banns and in these cases the Bishop, aware of the reasons for such request, dispenses the couple from having the banns announced.

Of course, you are aware that the Church uses other means to make sure that the persons are free to marry. She checks the Baptism records and

takes statements from parents or friends, especially in those cases where the engaged persons have not lived very long in the parish where they are going to be married.

You are aware also that it would not be proper to announce banns for those persons whose marriage is invalid and who are requesting that the Church "bless" it.

No Prior Ceremony

Actually these persons are arranging to be married as though no prior ceremony had even taken place, a ceremony, by the way, which did not in fact make them husband and wife.

You can see that it would be most embarrassing to announce the banns in such a case. The Bishop, therefore, readily dispenses the couple from the banns.

Do We Become Angels at Death?

Do we become angels when we die? I have heard older people talk about little children who had died, saying that they became little angels. What does the Church teach about this?

Very simply the Church never taught such a thing and could not possibly teach it.

Humans remain humans forever and angels remain angels forever. When we poor humans die and, please God, go to heaven, we shall all be human beings.

You remember, of course, the teaching of the Church that our bodies as well as our souls will rejoice with God in heaven. In hell they will suffer with our souls.

The cooperation the body gave to the soul in doing good or evil during life here on earth merits for it in justice a share in the reward or punishment the soul will receive.

It would be difficult for this to take place, if we all changed into angels at death.

It would be better to say that little children, as long as they have been baptized, become Saints when they die.

That's also what big children of any age become when they die, as long as they died in the state of grace.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Motherhood Means Love

"Here I am in my late thirties and I am still not sure of what it means to be a woman. I am afraid we women are not so much the creation of God for His own purpose as we are the creatures of a long list of males who formed us so that we can satisfy their own selfish purposes. What really is God's plan for us?"—W. F.

You are wise, W. F., in going back to God's plan. Through Him we find a definite answer. We can guarantee that God gave every woman certain credentials. At her very conception He gave her a distinctive dowry. Let us see today what a woman does "naturally." Let us see where she is most at ease and where she best expresses her personality.

There are three domains frequently referred to by Pope Pius XII concerning women. Let us spend a few moments today on the first: motherhood and love. That is certainly a field that you women come by "naturally." Let me insist that by mother is not meant only physical motherhood. A woman can be a mother physically or spiritually or both. She is spiritually a mother when she nurtures the life of the mind and spirit, when she cherishes someone, fructifies him, brings him to maturity. She can be all of this to a child or an adult.

Mother of Year

Our Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is responsible for the selection of the National Catholic Mother of the year. We often think how fitting it would be to choose a single, and therefore childless, woman because of her outstanding motherly qualities. Women do not have to have children to be motherly.

Today, we are, however, honoring in our country one who has remarkably combined both physical and spiritual motherhood: Mrs. Charles Ronan of Phoenix, Arizona. She has been

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

chosen as "National Catholic Mother of the Year." She has rare, extraordinary motherly qualities and merits richly to be set apart as one of a highly selected elite. We rejoice with her and her family. She has done much for God's cause and for all womanhood.

The first quality which goes with true motherhood is love. The Holy Father indicated that woman by nature experiences love more fully than man. Love is that free giving of self, that personal disinterestedness which women in general possess as a trait of their very nature. Women in uncultivated societies, likewise possess those deep, inner resources, however hidden or undeveloped they may be. It is an inheritance of normal women. With women this trait is an intuition, an instinct.

Guess Others' Needs

Women quickly guess the needs of others. This intuition is not one from pity or from sympathy. It certainly is not mere charm. It is rather a deep-seated, natural disposition to understand, to love, and to help others. By her natural inclination woman desires more the joy and growth of the one she loves than her own development. For it is the law and ruse of love that a lover rarely wants to take credit for what she does. Rather, she wants the one she loves to grow stronger and so she takes as little credit as possible: she wants to decrease while her beloved must increase.

Woman is forever being called upon to manifest this affection. Man only found these qualities, he did not give them to her. He did not shape woman to fill his needs. It was God who planned this role of man's dependence upon woman.

Man knows that without wom-

an he would generally be nothing but a succession of meaningless gestures, a puppet who some place along the way lost its soul. He mingles all day with men and seems to bring them home with him, but his wife is there to welcome this eternal traveler. He sits down and tells his story, she listens to his talk, he relaxes, lays aside the armor he must wear in the world and forgets everything for a moment. She gives herself to him totally. He feels her strong presence wherever he is. In that surely he is selfish, but is not this a part of the divine plan—so much a part of woman's very nature?

Missal Guide

May 10—Sunday after the Ascension. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, second prayer of St. Antoninus, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.

May 11—Feast of St. Philip and St. James, Apostles. Mass (transferred from May 1) of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Apostles.

May 12—Feast of St. Nereus, St. Achilles, St. Domitilla and St. Pancratius, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of the Ascension.

May 13—Feast of St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.

May 14—No feast. Mass of the feast of the Ascension, Gloria, second prayer of St. Boniface in low Masses only, Preface of the Ascension.

May 15—Feast of St. John Baptist de la Salle, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of the Ascension.

May 16—Vigil of Pentecost. Mass of the Vigil, Gloria, Preface of Pentecost.

May 17—Feast of Pentecost. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Sequence, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.



Family participation in the construction of May altars is an annual project at St. Michael's parish, Miami. Outstanding for beauty and

originality are these twenty shrines selected from more than 500 entries submitted by children of nine grades.



Babies and balloons were the by-words at the Barry College, Miami Shores last Sunday when alumnae and their families joined in the annual observance of Family Day.

'39 Class of St. Theresa Schedules Reunion

Coral Gables
Reunion for members of the 1939 graduating class of St. Theresa High School will be held Sunday, May 17, at Camp Matecumbe, South Dade County.

Beginning at 2 p. m. classmates and their families will enjoy swimming and dancing and have been invited to bring picnic suppers. Also participating will be members of the classes which were graduated from 1935 through 1945.

Mrs. Mary Buzzella may be reached at MO 5-3357 for further information.

He that gives good advice, builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and example, builds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example, builds with one hand and pulls down with the other.

—Francis Bacon.

Judge Heffernan Marks Anniversary

(Continued from Page 3)
of religion has rarely been raised."

Marked Retirement

Sponsored by the combined K. of C. Councils in the Greater Miami area, and attended by members of the clergy, attorneys, jurists and other friends, the occasion marked the retirement of Judge Heffernan and a family reunion as well.

For the first time in 10 years, Judge and Mrs. Heffernan were accompanied by their two sons, Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and Paul Heffernan, airlines pilot, of Epiphany parish, South Miami, and Mrs. C. Downer Renshaw, the former Mary K. Heffernan, who now resides in Westport, Conn.

In discussing retirement plans,

Judge Heffernan looks forward to assisting "Father David in organizing a conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society in Boca Raton."

A person is always startled when he hears himself seriously called old for the first time.—O. W. Holmes.

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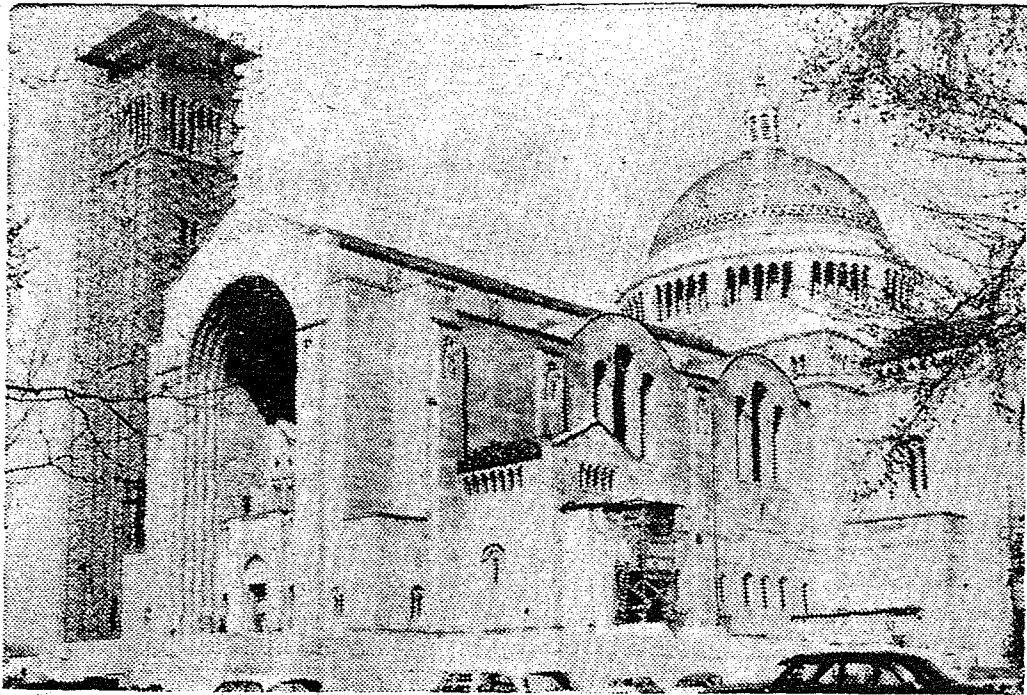
ASSETS

U. S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	\$ 2,608,676.48
Other Loans and Discounts	15,096,407.33
Banking Houses (Stores and Parking Lots)	868,066.24
Furniture and Fixtures	538,659.09
Accrued Income and Other Assets	267,806.41
Overdrafts	35.72
U. S. Government Securities	\$13,668,205.73
Federal Corporation Bonds	150,471.58
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	82,550.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,682,767.18
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	295,653.71
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	11,694,932.78
Total Assets	\$48,954,232.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,975,000.00
Surplus	780,400.00
Undivided Profits	73,313.27
Contingency Reserve	20,094.67
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	256,927.44
Interest and Income Collected, not earned	409,819.84
DEPOSITS	45,438,677.03
Total Liabilities	\$48,954,232.25

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New View of the National Shrine to Our Lady

Removal of scaffolding permits new view of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception being erected in Washington, D. C. The church is being built by the U. S. people as an act of homage to the Blessed Virgin, Mother of God. Scaffolding outlines the prog-

ress on the Knights' Tower, the campanile which is being built by the Knight of Columbus. The dome, covered with multicolor tiles, dominates much of the skyline in the National Capital—(NC Photos).

Pope Called 'Astonishing,' 'Kind' by British Journalists

London—(NC)

Glowing tribute has been paid to Pope John XXIII by two nationally circulated British papers normally at odds in their editorial outlook.

John Connor, writing as "Cassandra," best known of British columnists, said in the Daily Mirror: "Those with a taste for a super-commotion are having delicious private thrills imagining what would happen if the Queen's sister was received into the Church ruled by His Holiness the Pope. The event is about as likely as a brizzard on Midsummer's Day . . ."

Witty and Genial

"The new Pope is a truly astonishing man. Within a few months he has transformed the Vatican and the pale austerity of his predecessor Pope Pius has vanished and something warm-blooded, even exuberant, has taken its place. He is witty and genial and the Romans say he has a taste for a little sly mischief when it comes to dealing with the vain and the pompous.

"He relishes robust company and talks to jailbirds and lion-tamers as well as his Cardinals.

"He can be urbane as well as kind, subtle as well as simple and it can be safely assumed that anyone elected to be Pope is no

fool. The Queen and the Princess should have an interesting time when they are received by this son of the toil who comes from peasant stock from the foothills of Northern Italy and is not ashamed of it."

Pope of Sympathy

The Sunday Times printed a quarter-page portrait of Pope John. It said that in the few short months since his election, the Pontiff "has become the subject of comment all over the world for the sympathy and understanding of his Vatican reforms. He is known throughout Italy as 'Il Papa Simpatica'—the sympathetic Pope."

The Times asserted that under the new Pope, the Church will improve its relations with the Eastern Churches and the position of the Church in Italy might be "subjected to a fresh and critical scrutiny."

"Whatever the length or outcome of his reign, one thing is certain," it said. "The new pontificate has opened on a note of great energy and optimism. Pope John XXIII has swum into the mainstream of the world's regard and notice at a most critical moment in its history.

"Ecce sacerdos magnus. For here certainly is a great priest."

Major Work Resumed On Altoona Cathedral

Altoona, Pa.—(NC)

Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown has announced that work on the renovation and completion of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament will begin immediately.

Started in September, 1924, the cathedral reached its present state of development on September 7, 1931, when it was dedicated. Since that time only necessary repairs have been made.

The program is being made possible through response to the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign. The cathedral is one of several properties in the diocese for which major repairs have been instituted since the arrival of Bishop Carroll.

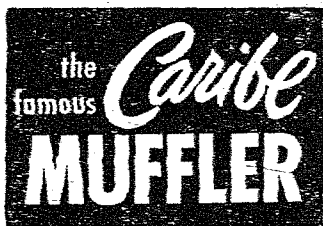
Order of Crippled Nuns Opens House in Britain

London—(NC)

Seven nuns of the Congregation of Jesus Crucified, who because of illness or infirmity are debarred from other religious societies, have now arrived in England to open their first convent at Castel Cary, Somersetshire, in the south west.

The congregation has four priories in France and one in the United States at Devon, Pa. Mother Mary founded it in Paris 28 years ago with four companions and a capital of only one dollar. The congregation, whose motherhouse is at Brou, near Paris, has members who are blind, deaf, diabetic, crippled or otherwise disabled. One has had both legs amputated.

The real test in golf and in life is not in keeping out of the rough, but in getting out after we are in.—John H. Moore.



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Sunday Opening, a Blight On Community, Bishop Says
Bloomfield, N. J.—(NC)

"Unrestricted Sunday shopping is a blight upon a community," Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, declared here.

A statement by the Bishop, who is pastor of Sacred Heart Church here, was read at all Masses in his church, and at a Town Council meeting where a resolution to restrict Sunday business was introduced.

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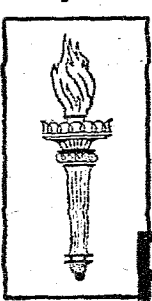
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A Novel Mystery Novel: Victims Clutch Rosaries

By Byron Scott, Jr.

Mystery fans will find a pleasant change of pace in *The Broken Rosary* (Bruce, \$3), April's book-of-the-month selection by the Catholic Literary Foundation.

In sharp contrast to the blood, sex and violence written about by their "realistic" contemporaries, co-authors, Grace and Harold Johnson have succeeded in casting a more gentle veneer over the ordinary who-dun-it turbulence.

Although their story contains an average number of murders (two) and an acceptable selection of criminal personalities, the Johnson point of view tends to emphasize the personality rather than the passions present in the tale.

An Irish Reporter

A neophyte reporter, bearing the endearingly Irish name of Dan O'Hara, is the foremost sleuth. However, he is aided in his investigations both by his pretty fiancée Mary and the perennial bunglers of the criminals.

Twin murders furnish the foundation of the mystery. The first victim, found dead with a rosary in his hand, is the county prosecutor, suspected of having developed spots of decadence in his judicial armor. Minutes later, on the other side of town, an old grandfather on his way home from saying his rosary in church becomes the second half of the doomed duet. Minutes later reporter-sleuth O'Hara, having "covered" the first murder, arrives on the scene of the second. He is convinced of a connection between the two crimes. A conviction which, as is traditional, the police fail to share. Nevertheless undaunted, O'Hara does a surprisingly scholarly job of

sleuthing—finally discovering the culprits on the final page.

Common Faults

As might be hinted in the preceding paragraph, the outstanding complaint to be offered about the mystery novel in question is its extensive use of the same hackneyed characters, plots, subplots which have persisted stubbornly since the creation of the popular mystery form by Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes.

The shallowness of characterization in the mystery novel has become an accepted thing, however. The fact that the Johnsons have much in their creations to the reader's imagination should thus not really serve to bother the true mystery addict.

Husband-Wife Team

The authors themselves, one of the few successful husband-wife writing teams extant, write in an environment not usually associated with the creation of murder plots. Both are residents of Youngstown, Ohio, where Grace was born. Harold teaches both at a local high school and at Youngstown University; while his wife writes society news for the local paper and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Out of this quiet, seemingly academic, existence has come three novels: *Hand Raised at Gettysburg*, *Roman Collar Detective* and *The Broken Rosary*.

It is thus strange that these two Ohioans have authored a murder mystery. But, their style betrays both their outlook and surroundings. It is a clean, lucid, family-type style which makes *The Broken Rosary* a rarity in modern mystery fiction.

—Mr. Scott, a student at the University of Miami, resides in Corpus Christi parish.

Bruce Marshall Pens Satire On Itinerant Prelate

By William B. Hill, S.J.

Ostensibly, the hero of Bruce Marshall's latest novel, "Satan and Cardinal Campbell" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50) is a Scotch convert who, despite his occasional political blunders, manages to become a highly esteemed cardinal—Cardinal Campbell is his name, a combination of title and patronym that has its own humorous aspects. Little of the cardinal actually emerges from the book, however.

Much Ground Covered

He covers much ground and his story is an interesting one, but he has little of the fictional creation's proper independence; the views he holds are almost certainly those of his creator, and their sharpness and humaneness are reflective of Mr. Marshall's mind.

The novel is one of ecclesiastical satire; it is a much later version of "Father Malachy's Miracle," broader in its outlook, more universal in its criticism, more sophisticated and wiser. It is also questionable and perhaps demonstrably erratic in some of its implications.

At different stages in his career, Cardinal Campbell goes to France where he talks to a conscientious and deeply perturbed abbe, he makes several visits to Italy and has interviews at the Vatican which leave him at times appalled by papal stupidity.

Adverse Criticism

Since much of Mr. Marshall's criticism is adverse it is disturbing and could be very salutary; its values is lessened somewhat, however, by the application of sensible controls. Some of the anecdotes—and the book represents quite a compilation of ecclesiastical stories—seem apocryphal because they deal with secret conversations between persons who would scarcely have confided in Bruce Marshall.

And though one is inclined to accept the author's reports on Spain, France, and Scotland because of his familiarity with those countries, yet there remains an obstacle to confidence because Mr. Marshall gives an obviously distorted picture of America with which he has some acquaintance also. Cardinal Campbell's American friends are at least atypical, and may be impossible; and rather wild caricatures of

America render suspect the descriptions of other lands.

Despite some distortion, however, this is a good portrayal of human beings at work on a divine mission. It has tolerance, gentleness, warmth, and a solid appreciation of the divinity within man that leads each one in ways that must seem strangely devious to all but the Creator of the complex human heart.

And, for all its exaggerations, *Satan and Cardinal Campbell* states quite clearly some perfectly justifiable criticisms of churchmen and of the Church at work. Incidentally, the abundance of sexual sin with which the Church must contend is illustrated by some very blunt allusions.—From Best Sellers.

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Sigrid Undset Play Applauded, Versions in English, German

Oslo, Norway—(NC)

The dramatization of part of Sigrid Undset's Nobel Prize-winning novel centered on Norway's Catholic Middle Ages has proved such a success that the play has now been translated into English and German.

The stage adaptation of "The Bridal Wreath," the first part of the historical trilogy "Kristin Lavransdatter," had its premiere at the New Theater here last August. It is still playing to capacity audiences. It has also been performed in Bergen, and is now playing to full houses in Stavanger and Trondheim. Besides the completed English and German translations, a Swedish version is also being prepared.

In 1924, two years after the publication of "Kristin Lavransdatter," Sigrid Undset became a Catholic. She received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1928 largely in recognition of her two great novels of medieval Catholic Norway. The other, a four-volume work, "The Master of Hestviken," was published in 1927.

More than 300,000 copies of "Kristin Lavransdatter" have been sold in the United States,

and 24 of her works have been published in America.

Sigrid Undset was born at Kalundborg, Denmark, on May 20, 1882, and died at Lillehammer, Norway, on June 20, 1949. During most of World War II she lived in the U. S., where she took a great interest in the work of the St. Ansgar's Scandinavian Catholic League of New York.

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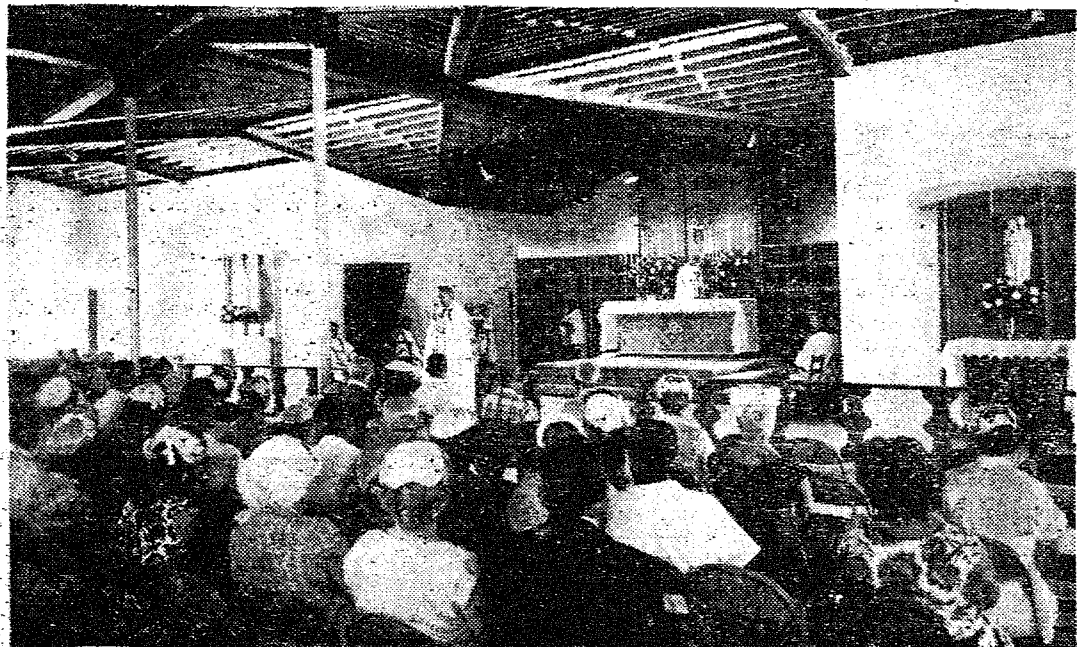
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New addition to St. Stephen Protomartyr Church in West Hollywood was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in formal ceremonies on Sunday, May 3. The Very Rev. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen is the pastor.

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Modern swimming pool is a feature attraction at Camp Matecumbe.

Camp Matecumbe Offers 2 Sessions; Modern Pool, Outdoor Life Featured

South Miami
 Camp Matecumbe, sponsored by the diocese during the summer months and enjoyed by campers, both boys and girls, will re-open on Sunday, June 7. The summer program was announced by Father Claude E. Brubaker, director, of the rustic vacationland located at the edge of Everglades National Park not far from Homestead.

He said the season will be divided into two sessions.

Woodcraft Session

A woodcraft session, starting June 7, will be open to boys only, 7 to 12 years old. The camp will provide a balanced program of outdoor living with emphasis on recreational games and sports.

The second session will be open to boys from July 5 to 17, and to girls from July 19 to 31.

The second session, according to Father Brubaker, "offers camp experience with emphasis on religious instructions conducted by seminarians."

He said "this catechetical session combines daily camp activities with religion lessons in

such a way that campers have fun while they are learning."

Religious Services

Daily Mass and Benediction highlight the diversified program which includes archery, baseball, arts and crafts, nature study, hiking, and campfire activities.

Special feature of the camp is an olympic size, fully equipped

Marriage Laws To Be Discussed

Miami
 "The Law on Marriage, Ecclesiastical and Civil" is the title of the next lecture in the Program of Marriage Instructions being conducted by the diocese for newlyweds and couples planning to be married.

The talk will be given at Archbishop Curley High School on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m.

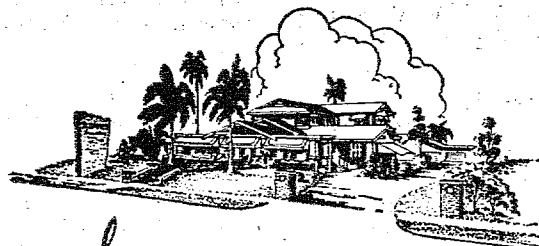
Last Tuesday nearly 300 persons heard Father James J. Walsh speak on "Love and Happiness."

The weekly series of seven talks is devoted to the various aspects of married life.

swimming pool where all camper receive lessons from instructors headed by James Kutz of Archbishop Curley High School.

Opened last year for the first time, the pool has diving boards and a modern filtering system. Lessons are given daily.

Persons interested in the camp may obtain full information and rates by writing to Father Brubaker in care of Camp Matecumbe, 3000 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami 55, Fla. Reservations are limited.



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Mass was offered for ladies at opening of First Annual DCCW Convention in St. Anthony's Church, Fort Lauderdale.



Punta Gorda residents Mrs. Arthur Pellegrin, Mrs. Robert H. Hancock and Southwest Coast Deanery President Mrs. George Hill, drove all day to arrive before opening session.

*'Know, Love
Serve God'*

From every parish in the diocese, from rural and metropolitan areas of South Florida, Catholic women assembled at Fort Lauderdale Sunday through Tuesday for the first convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Guided by the theme "Know, Love and Serve God" members of the council, organized only five months ago, prayed, worked and studied together.

By assistance at daily Mass and reception of Holy Communion in St. Anthony's Church, by attendance at the workshop sessions in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel and by numbers, this conclave to which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll referred as an "historic event" was outstanding evidence of the organization, unity and zeal of the Miami Council in the work of the lay apostolate.



Spiritual Moderator of the DCCW, Father David J. Heffernan, chats with Mrs. Charles Gartland, member of the National Council's Board of Directors.



Among first to register were Mrs. Edward Power and Mrs. William Zinkil of Hollywood.



Discussing the Christopher Leadership Plan with Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, North Miami DCCW treasurer, is conference speaker Leo Parkeson of Orlando.



Executive Secretary of the National Council, Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, showed literature on committee organization to the delegates.



Showing Mrs. F. B. Ott of Pompano and Mrs. Daisy Battilo of Lake Worth to their seats at the Sunday Leadership Conference is Betty Reinert of Central Catholic High, Fort Lauderdale.



After a busy three days, delegates start for home. Shown are Mrs. John Hayes, Fort

Myers; Mrs. Vera C. Jones, Belle Glade, and Mrs. H. W. Stultz, Homestead.

DCCW Views Women's Role In Vocations

Speaking on "The Influence of Women on the Promotion of Vocations," Mrs. William C. Gorman of St. Brendan's parish, told DCCW delegates a Rosary should be introduced into the life of a child while he is still in the cradle. She said:

"I have been such Rosaries in religious good stores and they make excellent birth gifts in place of the usual booties or stuffed animal. As your baby learns to talk teach him first the names of Jesus, Mary and Joseph and as he progresses, the Our Father and Hail Mary.

"By the time the child is five or six he will be able to say his Rosary alone, including the mysteries. When your child reaches three or four his growing mind will be begging for stories and what is a simpler or sweeter story than the mysteries of the Rosary?"

"Mary Reed Newland has written several books for children's activities on the many feast days of the Church. They and you will learn the liturgy of the Church and you will glory in the observation of the liturgy as it was in the days before automobiles, movies, slick magazines, phones and the other distractions from our true course to heaven."

'We Represent Total Church,' Group Advised

Fort Lauderdale
Mrs. Leo LaBelle, diocesan chairman of public relations, who spoke at the DCCW convention, defined public relations as "the sum total of all impressions made by an organization and the people connected with it."

Discussing "Interpreting the Church to Society," Mrs. LaBelle counseled members that "we as individual Catholics represent the total Church to our non-Catholic neighbors. Our willingness to share or not to share in worthwhile projects of the community appears to them to be an indication of the Church's interest.

"Our concern for an adequate education for our young epitomizes to our non-Catholic friends the Church's stand in this matter.

"The attitude we take toward our marriage reflects in their eyes the Church's attitude on the sacrament.

"When we project the Christian point of view in our dealings with employer, employee, fellow worker or customer, this becomes to onlookers the point of view of the Church in these relationships."

Mrs. LaBelle, a past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the NCCW, advised active participation in civic activities, expressions of appreciation to editors, networks, movie producers, radio and TV executives, etc., for superior programs and news coverage as a means of encouraging higher moral and cultural standards, personal contact with non-Catholics, establishment of information centers and cooperation and use of the Catholic press.

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Page 22 and 23



DCCW Council members received Holy Communion during the Low Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Monday morning in St. Anthony's Church. Father Lamar J. Genovar is shown at left.

Charity Work 'Full Time Job' Priest Tells DCCW Meeting

Fort Lauderdale
"Every member of the Church has an obligation to perform the works of mercy in parish as well as diocesan programs," Father Bryan O. Walsh, Diocesan Director of the Catholic Charities, told members of the Miami DCCW assembled in convention here.

"Just because the Bishop has organized a Diocesan Catholic Charities program, this does not relieve the individual member of the Church or even the parish of its obligation to perform the works of mercy in parish and diocesan programs. You do not fulfill your obligation of personal charity by simply dropping an envelope in the basket on the second Sunday of February each year or by contributing to the United Fund," he declared.

Reviewing the role of organized charitable work Father Walsh said, "It is our agency employing a professional staff offering certain services to those in need which cannot be given, due to practical reasons, by the individual Catholic—his parish or St. Vincent de Paul Society. For

example, services to unmarried mothers, adoption services, foster home placement for dependent children, services to children in trouble with law and assistance to emotionally disturbed children and adults. These take special skills and professional knowledge that are beyond the scope of the individual Catholic."

"As a Catholic you are a valuable member of the community. You have much to give. Don't be selfish and keep all the treasures of Christian tradition for yourself," Father Walsh cautioned.

"Sometimes Catholics tend to live in a ghetto which they themselves have built. Your community has many problems—problems very often to which you, as a Catholic, have the answers. But unless you are an active member—willing to work when called upon—you can't expect to exercise your influence for good. Much has been done, but much remains to be done. We have one great advantage over all other forms of social welfare. We bring with us the spirit of Christ, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God.'"

'Knowledge, Habit, Good Works, Draw Family to God,' Group Told

Fort Lauderdale
Family prayer, home shrines and good habits are way of "Learning to Know God in the Family Circle," Mrs. Harold A. Miller, diocesan chairman of Family and Parent Education told the DCCW Convention.

"Knowing God is not just knowledge of facts and principles. It is knowledge plus habit and practice of good habits in our families. Daily Mass is of course our greatest means of getting to know God: How much simpler life becomes when we offer to God all our thoughts, works and sufferings of each day in our Morning Offering.

"Our responsibility as parents is not fulfilled merely by giving our children food, shelter and clothing, together with love and affection. Children must be carefully trained, instructed and guided as they pass from infancy through adolescence and on to maturity," she stressed.

"When parents get down on their knees and say their daily prayers and encourage children to say a Rosary with them, when they kneel at the Communion rail they are teaching their children by the most effective means

to save their immortal souls. "Besides the act of praying they are many customs of sanctifying the home which has almost been completely overlooked by many of us—the use of Holy water; blessed candles, medals and other sacramentals. As we have altars and shrines in Church, so a Catholic family may keep a simple but dignified shrine in their home. It would be a symbol to all the family that their lives belong to God; that religion and prayer is not merely a Sunday affair."

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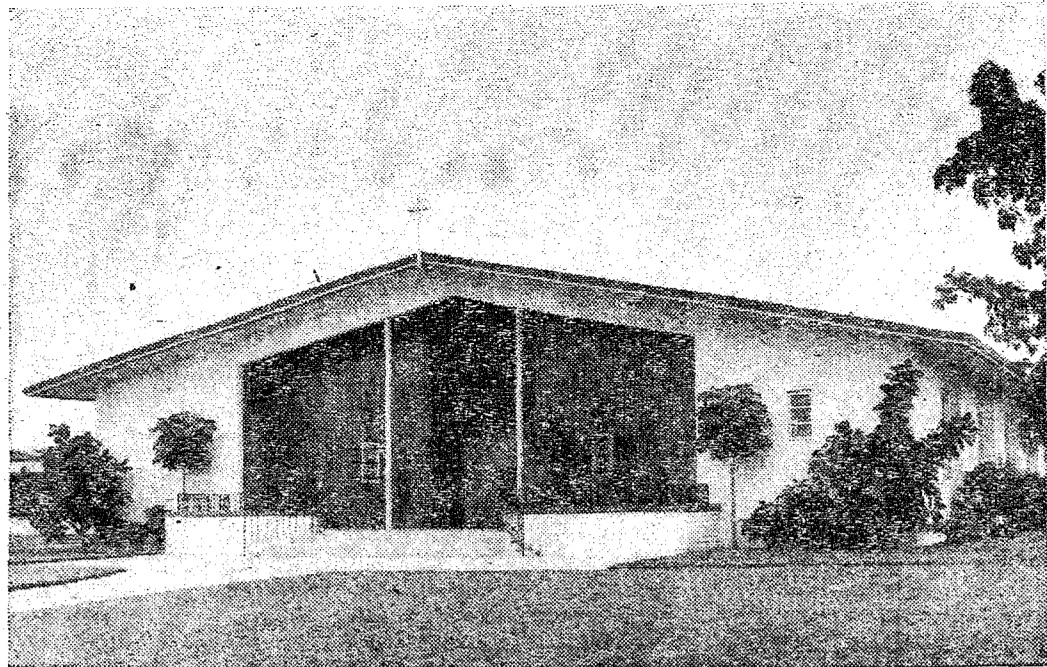
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Church of the Visitation, North Miami

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Visitation Parish Looks to Future

North Miami

During the four years since Visitation parish, North Miami, has been established, the number of families enrolled in the church has doubled. The future of the parish is underscored by the number of young families coming there to live, according to Father Robert F. Brush, founding pastor.

"There are many, many babies," Father Brush said, "with an average of 15 Baptisms each month."

With but 500 families enrolled when the parish was canonically erected May 25, 1956, Visitation Church, at 100 NE 191 St., now has approximately 1,000 families as parishioners.

Mass was celebrated in a double classroom of the school for a year, until construction of the church was finished in December, 1956. On March 10, 1957, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, dedicated the building.

A parishioner, William J. Weber, Jr., constructed and donated the altar and vesting case. Wood carved statuary and the crucifix above the main altar



Father Robert F. Brush

were imported from Italy.

An eight-classroom addition was made to Visitation School in 1958 and presently there are 410 children enrolled. Four School Sisters of Notre Dame, Baltimore Province, and four lay teachers conduct classes through the eighth grade. A ninth grade will be added in September.

A convent was purchased in February, 1957, to accommodate the community of Sisters of Notre Dame.

Two Vocations

There have been two vocations

to the priesthood since the parish was established; one man is now studying theology at North American College, Rome, Italy; another is a student at St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Parish meetings are presently held in a classroom of the school. Groups which meet in the parish include: Men's and Women's Clubs, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society, Altar and Rosary Society, Home and School Association and Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

An annual Mardi Gras festival is sponsored by the Home and School Association, and at Halloween a carnival is conducted by the school and homeroom mothers.

St. Mary's Altar Guild Elects Mrs. E. J. Dillon

Miami

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon has been elected president of the Altar Guild of St. Mary Cathedral parish and will be installed during a noon luncheon Monday, May 11, at the Columbus Hotel.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Harry Touby, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Horan, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Jeanette Vaudreuil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Baer, parliamentarian and Mrs. John Ober, historian. Mrs. Margaret Rulon is the membership chairman.

Mrs. Severn Golk will be toast-mistress.

Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.
—Don Marquis.

MADAME, YOUR TONGUE IS TIED

Atchison, Kans.—(NC)

Too many Catholic women are "tongue-tied" when it comes to matters of religion, a Kansas pastor said here.

"I have known many former college women who get tongue-tied when it becomes a question of giving Our Lord a little credit for the wonderful work He did on earth," Father Egbert Hall, O.S.B., declared.

"On the other hand," he told a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine conference here, "they get up and talk without any trouble if it's a home demonstration program."



Father Joseph DeVaney, Diocesan Director of Youth was the celebrant of Mass in the field on Sunday, May 3 at the Opa-Loeka Naval Air

Station. Hundreds of Catholic Boy Scouts attended the annual Camporee for the South Florida Council held on Saturday and Sunday.

Holy Name at Pompano Elects Thos. Corcoran

Pompano Beach

Thomas A. Corcoran has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Assumption parish.

Other officers named were William Ranaghan, vice-president; Dermot O'Clery, secretary; Eugene Swan, treasurer and Aloysius Schmitt, marshal.

Installation ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 10, in the Coach House Harbor Restaurant, NE 15 St. and Federal Hwy., following corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of the Assumption Church.

Thomas Brady Installed At Holy Name Session

Miami

Thomas P. Brady was installed as president of the Holy Name Society at St. John the Apostle's parish during the Diocesan Convention, April 26.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, diocesan spiritual director for the Holy Name, presided at the installation. Other officers are: Michael VanKessel, vice-president; Clarence Carroll, secretary; George Psinakis, treasurer and George Drexler, marshal. Next meeting of the society will be May 13, the traditional second Sunday of the month, after 9 a.m. Mass and Communion.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.—C. E. Stowe.

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