

Missioner Expelled
Hong Kong — (RNS) — Italian Salesian Father Michael Suppo, noted authority on Chinese culture, arrived here after being expelled from Communist China.

AMONG WOMEN Family Retreat Movement

By Mary Lennon Snyder

We are all familiar with the retreat movement. The first time most of us heard the word, was no doubt, in our own parishes when our pastor and his assistants went on their respective retreats. And we also knew that our teaching sisters made annual retreats.



Then we became aware of the lay retreat movement. Today we find that there are two large national organizations, one for laymen and one for lay women which exist to encourage the practice of retreats.

THE GROWTH of special retreats for laymen has been appreciable over the past decade. Indeed in our own diocese we have two retreat houses where many of our people have found an opportunity to renew and revitalize their spiritual lives.

HOWEVER, there is now growing up another retreat movement; namely, the family retreat for husband and wife. It does not, as is the customary case for the individual, seek to focus at-

tention on the whole gamut of Christian living.

Rather it centers exclusively on the spiritual aspects of Christian marriage and on the ways and means by which family life can best be made to serve as a medium for the sanctification of husband and wife and of their children.

IN SO DOING, it also serves as a powerful bulwark against the forces of secularism and materialism, ever-present threats to the modern family.

The family retreat places emphasis on matters such as the following: It recalls the profound dignity of Christian marriage as a sacrament, as a symbol of the union of Christ with His Spouse, the Church, and as a unit in the Mystical Body of Christ.

It recalls to parents their high office in the Christian home. It seeks to give the retreatants a picture of the Christian home at its best.

It calls attention to the possibilities of the home as a place for the practice of the Christian virtues by the grownups and as a school for teaching them to the young.

It reminds of the duties assumed in marriage and family life.

It recalls the correct moral law in marriage. It urges the revival and the reintroduction in the home of those simple religious practices which in the Ages of Faith brought Christian family life to such a full bloom.

Repeat Vows In Nuptial Rites



WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'
God Bless Eddie
By Mary Tinley Daly

A search of the morning paper "Situations Wanted: Domestic." Let's see...

"Housekeeper, fully experienced—salary to be too high, skip it. 'Housekeeper for widower'—no widower around here. 'Girl for general housework'—'Girl for general housework'—three of them... six ten. Why, this would be a cinch."

I called the first number. Yes, she wanted general housework a few days a week, had a city reference... Then, it was her turn to ask questions.

"How many children you got?" "Six," I answered automatically.

"No, thank you." The receiver clicked in my ear. How stupid can you be? Why, there are only five children at home since Johnny's marriage.

DOMESTIC ASPIRANT No. 2 seemed, didn't want even five. "I ain't gonna take care of that many people," she announced before she hung up.

Hm-m. After all, Pat's no child—would I dare confess to four children? Obviously not, according to the next call.

"How many in family?" asked Number 5.

"Three," I answered. Number 5 seemed interested but her question indicated suspicion. "Three children and grown-ups?"

"Uh-huh!" Bang went the receiver.

THE NEXT ONE asked her question somewhat differently and gave me a way out. "How many of you there?"

Light Porches, Mothers Ask In Campaign Against Polio

More than 20,000 Monroe County Mothers will march on polio Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, from 7 until 8 p.m. as the climax of the month-long March of Dimes Drive draws to a close.

The mothers—and a few fathers too—will be armed with pots, pans, mason jars, etc., with which to collect contributions to the great polio fighting cause from every home which shows a willingness to give by having a porch light lit.

MONIES COLLECTED will be transferred under protection of all county polling agencies to

Communists Adopt New Marriage Rite

London—(RNS)—A "marriage ceremony" performed in a Communist "house of culture" was described by the Budapest Radio as the first of its kind in Hungarian history.

The town in which the ceremony was held was not identified, but the radio report said that it was "witnessed by the whole community."

The station urged all young Communist couples to get married in "this new, progressive way."

"COME SET THE table, Eileen," I called. "Who's Eileen?" Eddie asked, a puzzled look on her round face.

"Oh, she's a big one," I answered nonchalantly.

To have Eileen set the table served a double purpose: help Eddie and not letting her know that seven places must be laid! But the surprise couldn't be postponed long, for dinner was ready and Eddie brought in the roast.

"Do tell," she grinned. "How many are there really, Miz Daly? I like children!"

For the first time that day I took a full breath and confessed: "Five girls, my husband and myself."

"My goodness," Eddie sighed. "No-boys?"

"Yeah we gotta brother," Ginny broke in. "He's married and lives in Pensacola but he'll be home next month."

"Now, ain't that nice?" Eddie beamed. "When him and his missus come, I'll have ten to do for. That's real nice!"

Could have hugged Eddie...

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Geneva — Marilou D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D'Amico, Exchange St., and Cpl. Charles F. Smith, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, State St., were married in St. Francis de Sales Church on Saturday, Jan. 3.

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