

## Making Marriage Click What Every Woman Wants

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It is Chaucer, in his story "The Wife of Bath," who tries to answer the above question. The handsome sheik of the country had committed a heinous crime for which he was to be decapitated. But the wily king, not wishing to anger his feminine followers, turned over the punishment of this "lover boy" to his queen and her courtiers. After secret consultation, the ladies decided that the young man would live. The king was unswayed to the satisfaction of all women present the following day: "What is it that woman wants more than anything else in this world?"

Quickly the comely villain would have answered. But no, he was stopped, then informed that he was to return in exactly a year and a day and to announce his answer. He slipped merrily from the court and quickly asked of one lady, then another, "What is it that all women desire most?"

**SOME SAID FORTUNE.** Some said love. Some said beauty. Some said children. And the more he was asked, the more varied were the answers and the more confused he became.

Alas! A year and a day later, despondent and prostrate on the side of the road, he walked loudly as he saw his inevitable end. He was startled by the touch of a lady's hand and more startled by her horrible appearance.

"Why do you weep?" she asked. "Why do you weep?" she asked. "Why do you weep?" she asked. "Why do you weep?" she asked.

Most students of human nature would agree that all people need love, want someone to really love and someone who really loves them.

I am sure you are not aware of all the work his wife does, she begins to question his love. You convinced a couple could almost run their married life on two words. "How wonderful!"

He should never take the attitude, "Women have it easy. They can go to bed and take a nap any time of the day. They have card parties, an accom-

## ration Would Be Fatal

in 1937 when he wrote that "wrong?" Was he wide of the mark that terrorism was "the

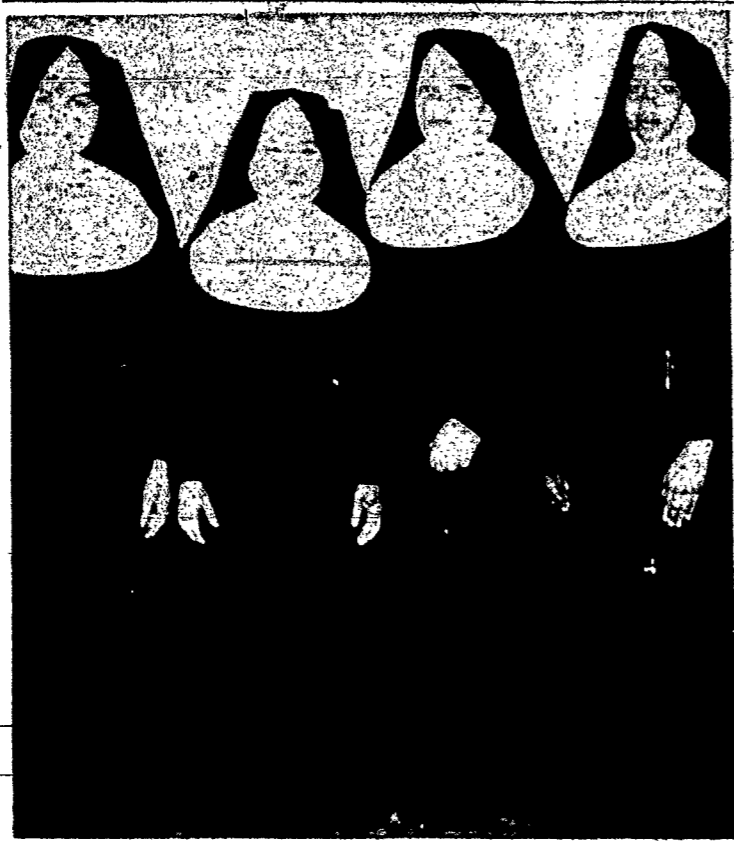
On would think from such an argument and Dennis already clearly intends to convey that impression — that the people under the satellite regimes had accepted Soviet rule voluntarily, whereas, it is precisely by Stalin's terror that this "acceptance" has been accomplished.

As for "Lenin's liberating teachings," they are the very occasion for the Stalinite brutalities. No one in history praised force and the dictatorship more than Lenin in his famous work, "The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky." In his "State and Revolution" which is dedicated to the same purposes, Lenin declared that the writings of Marx were a continued "panegyric" to the use of violence and to the setting up of the dictatorship.

It was in the name of "liberating" the people under the satellite regimes that Stalin enslaved them, and the Communists of the world hailed this enslavement over and over again as "liberation."

Dennis acknowledges the horrible fruits of Lenin's teachings while endeavoring to show that they do not logically flow from what Lenin taught. On this point he says: "The crimes and brutality that sullied the latter part of Lenin's leadership are not attributable to him. He adds that nothing can justify the use of torture and rigged trials or 'Largesse' deportations."

BUT DENNIS did not utter one word about these crimes, although millions of people were their victims — until Moscow gave the word that this should be the new line. This constant self-deception by the Communists as to the nature of Socialism and Communism, is one of the great proofs that Communism is intrinsically wrong, and that, being laboration with it will be fatal to our intellectual civilization.



## Many Backgrounds, One Goal

St. Louis — (NC) — Young Sisters in the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet here are Sister Marie Kateri, who was Jane Miller of Neopit, Wis., a Menominee-Ojibwa Indian; Sister John Baptist, who was Mary Kamisato, of Honolulu, Hawaii, a Nisei, or second generation Japanese; Sister Marie Chantal, who was Lois Martin, of Keokuk, Iowa, who family was Menominee, Ojibwa, Chippewa, and French; and Sister Ann Benedict, who was Barbara Moor, of St. Louis, a Negro. A chief work of the Sisters of St. Joseph is teaching.

**BOOK SHELF**  
By Sister Margaret Teresa Nazareth College

**THE CYPRESSES BELIEVE IN GOD**, by Jose Maria Gironella. One-volume edition, Knopf '55, 1007 pp., \$3.95. At Tucker's and at Catholic and general bookstores.

The very cypresses believe in God—the very stones of Spain, the ancient city walls, the women rich or poor, the men when they come to die, all believe; and so, when glaring sun and glaring injustice have led the suffering poor to seek their redemption elsewhere, to try to attain anarchism or Communism, God rewards the ancient faith, the love of Spain which is love of God, the rejecting of the so-called Reformation, and gives the victory to the outnumbered and newly awakened few.

Live in Gerona in the pages of this epic story from April, 1631, to July, 1636, when France's triumph began, and you will know Spain.

Gerona (Darnius) is the little town near Barcelona where author Gironella was born. Its characters, even the fictional ones, are real. Its living Catholicism, and the great wounds and paralyzes in its Mystical Body, are real.

**A HOLYDAY** in Gerona is a festival and a true, even if seminarians are to be murdered the day after. Extraordinarily real is the presenting of Spanish individualism, the lonely, sturdy poetic soul of the Spaniard, that will not be hurried, will not be cheated either of its humorous insight or of its passionate ideal.

The story belongs to such souls, to Carmen Elgazu the mother, to Cesar her seminarian son, to Ignacio who has to learn the hard way to hate the Fascist, his friend, and to the sweetheart's of these two.

The style is so good that one can't wonder that Gironella is a prizewinner (Spain's Nadal Prize in '46). Quantity and quality, story and fine detail, are equally his forte. No wonder Knopf's publication of *THE CYPRESSES* in translation has brought him the Thomas More Association Medal for "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic publication in '55."

**REALISM AND poetry** fuse in the swiftest scenes. Some conversations have the untrammeled sincerity of Dostoevsky's, but the speakers are passionately sane, not dispassionately insane.

Description proceeds by inspired detail, gift of the greatest novelists: "Everybody used to say the spite of San Felix looked like an arrow pointed at the sky, or a prayer in stone, or Heaven knows what. Or the Cardinal towered aloft, powerful as a giant."

**Red Vietnam Permits Religious Exhibit**  
Saigon, Vietnam — (NO) — A Catholic exhibition was held in communist northern Vietnam to mark the first anniversary of the decree on freedom of religion, according to a Red radio broadcast monitored here.

The radio report said it was organized by the permanent Liaison Committee of the National Catholic Association in Phat Diem, and that more than 300 persons attended its opening.

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## Airport, Transit Expert, 74, Makes Franciscan Vows

Milan—(NC)—Dr. Leonard Adler, 74, internationally known engineer and former director of the transit systems of Berlin and of Milan, took his final vows as a Franciscan here.

DR. ADLER'S spiritual pilgrimage led him first from the Jewish faith in which he was born to Protestantism, and then to the Catholic Church. Because he is married and his wife and three children are living, and because of his age, he had to obtain a special dispensation from His Holiness Pope Pius XII to enter the Franciscan monastery in Busto Arazio three years ago.

Frater Leonard — he adopted his baptismal name as his religious name, pronounced his final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience while his 98-year-old mother looked on.

Dr. Adler has said that entering the religious life has separated him from his family only physically, not spiritually. His wife, who is 67, is a deeply religious woman. "Everyday we are united in prayer," her husband has declared.

Frater Leonard is to be ordained to the priesthood later this summer. He will be the first of his family to be ordained. He was born in Milan and studied in Vienna for his degree in civil engineering. In 1912 he became general manager of the Electrical Company of Berlin, then chief engineer and director of its streetcar division. He was elected an alderman in 1920 and was placed in charge of all city planning and construction of the Berlin Tempelhof Airport, the

biggest in the world at the time it was completed. When the Nazis took over Germany, Dr. Adler fled to Tripoli, where he organized an auto-tramcar service. He later became director general of the street car system in Milan and held this post from 1948 to 1952, when he retired because of his age. He has two sons and a daughter: Manfred, a Capuchin priest; Francis, who is married; and Sylvia, a teacher.

**Bishop Sheen Offers Byzantine Mass**  
Lafayette, Pa. (RNS) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York dedicated a new Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite here.

The national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith celebrated an outdoor afternoon Mass in the Byzantine Rite at Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburgh laid the cornerstone of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. Bishop Elko is Apostolic Exarch of the Byzantine Rite in the United States.

The Rev. Paul L. Shogan, pastor of the new church, assisted at laying and blessing the cornerstone.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help is the fourth Roman Catholic church to be built in the new lower Bucks County city of 60,000 population.

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Chancellor, Alaska — (NC) — The Chancellor Mission's most faithful altar boy earned his award not only by devoutly serving Mass and other services in the church but by carrying wood, through the snow, and other outdoor chores. Father Paul Linssen, S.J., is pastor at the mission which is one of many conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in Alaska.



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## Father Mathew Temperance Leader Hailed

Cork, Ireland — (NC)—Ireland owes to Father Theobald Mathew and the Total Abstinence movement its transformation to a temperate nation, Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork told a gathering here of 60,000 members of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association.

The members, representing every county in Ireland, were assembled here to mark the centenary of the death of Father Mathew, the founder of the Total Abstinence movement.

Father S. McCarron, S.J., central director of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, said that Father Mathew's crusade for temperance "effected such widespread changes in our history that it is rightly regarded as one of the most striking social transformations of all times. He said it was the greatest, perhaps, ever achieved on behalf of a whole nation by a single individual."

A procession from the Father Mathew Monument in Patrick St. to the Marlyke Sports Grounds was led by the pipe band of the 4th Battalion, Southern County National, marching six deep, filed into the grounds. The Rosary was recited and solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was imparted by Bishop Lucey.

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## Rockford Bishop Named To Chicago

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Most Rev. Raymond P. Sheen, Bishop of Rockford, Ill., since 1953, has been named Titular Bishop of Decabe and Auxiliary to His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

Mrs. Donald M. Carroll, secretary at the Apostolic Delegation here, has been named Bishop of Rockford.

These appointments by His Holiness Pope Pius XII were announced this week by His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

## Zoning Law Bans Nuns' School, Convent

Purchase, N. Y. — (NC) — The decision of the Harrison Town Board here on an amendment to an ordinance that allows only public schools and accredited colleges to be built in the residential area of Purchase has been postponed for two weeks.

A public hearing was scheduled after the board rejected an application for the reopening of 20 acres to provide a site for a Catholic convent and high school, to be operated by the Sisters of the Holy Child. They have planned to relocate their school, St. Mary's, Elmwood Drive, New York, at the Purchase site.



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