

# Some Authors Write For Feature Service

(NC) — Some of the service's circulation was determined as the questionnaires sent to 145 newspapers in the United States. The questionnaires were returned to the service by the editors of the newspapers. The service is supported by donations from those who favor use of newspapers and magazines for the spread of the faith.

The service started in 1948 and was confined to 20 newspapers, but two years later was expanded to 125 publications. In 1950, it was turned over to the service's "writing" authors. The number of publications served jumped to 127 in 1952, the service was expanded to 400 in the last year.

"We expect to reach and pass 500 next year," said Robert A. Mize, C.S.P., the service's director.

The service has sent out articles by such widely known personalities as Archbishop John Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop New York Archbishop John Cardinal Sheen, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, New York, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Current service is planning to send out an article by Gen. Alfred M. Sweeney, USA retired, former commander and now president of the American Red Cross.

## The World Was Made for You

By Ann Blyth, motion picture star

ALL OF US at some time or other have thrilled to the beauty and majesty of the mighty ocean. These things, like our whole world, are a reflection of the beauty and majesty that is God.

But if the whole world reflects the beauty and glory of God, however imperfectly, then nothing in the world is a greater reflection of God than man—for man is made in the image of God and everything in the world is made for man.

EVERYTHING IN the world exists to help man get to God. For getting to God is man's destiny. But to get to God man must look for Him and he must listen for Him. True, man can find God in the beauty of the sky and the majesty of the sea, for God is reflected in these things and in all His creation. But man is more than a creature with eyes. He has ears that hear words and even more he has a mind that understands words and the things he sees.

MAN HAS A MIND that is made for truth. He must see the truth in the creation around him and reason to the fact that God is and that He is man's support in existence. But man's mind is capable of more truth than this.

## The Catholic Marriage

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Since February is Catholic Press month, today I should like to share with you some of the interesting, inspirational and enlightening reading which I have encountered in Catholic periodicals within the past few days.

The January-February issue of "The Scapular" is of particular interest to us of the Auburn area since two articles have been written by faculty members of Mt. Carmel High School. Father Vincent McDonald, O.Carm., who is an associate editor, has the lead article entitled "Reveries" dealing with the thoughts of a young mother as she considers her role in family life.

Father Lawrence Mooney, O.Carm., who like Father Vincent, is a member of the Mt. Carmel faculty has written on Catholic marriage. Entitled "One plus One Equals One" it bears the subtitle "A Catholic marriage is like any living thing; it grows or it dies."

BOTH ARTICLES deserve a full reading but I should like to quote today from the conclusion of Father Lawrence's. "It should be obvious by now that marriage is not just an institution. It is a craft. The art of successful marriage must be learned. The Catholic parent must learn patience, understanding, a spirit of self-sacrifice and unlimited devotion to the demands of the marriage state. The Catholic parent must also learn the need of instructing his child in obedience, reverence and a respect for the personal and property rights of others.

"The haphazard training of children creates the confused and chaotic child. The haphazard management of the home creates petty quarrels, anxieties, vain hopes, and moments of despair. Christ did not institute the sacrament of matrimony for that.

"Magazine articles are like motion pictures. They must end on a happy note. In closing, we would like to say that the average Catholic couple is not aware of its potential for good. Saints, statesmen, and solid citizens come from good homes and no place else. A Catholic home is an apostolic home. It does more to convince non-Catholics of the truth of our faith than a boatload of missionaries. The missionaries of the home are the bone and sinew of the home missions.

"A CHRISTIAN marriage is a

## Protestant Pays Tribute To Papacy

Cologne, Germany — (NC) — Protestant pastor here has paid tribute to the living pope in the modern world.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Paulus, in a recent sermon, praised Pope Pius XII and his recent predecessors as figures of worldwide importance who represent in their persons and their offices the preoccupation with spiritual concerns in a world threatened by mass materialism.

## Oblates Open Radio Station

Cebu, Mindanao, the Philippines — (NC) — Mindanao Island, center of a vast new development in the Philippine economy, has in recent weeks seen the opening of a new radio station under the auspices of the Oblate Fathers.

Call letters of the new station are DXMS, at 890 kilocycles on the long wave band, and the short wave call letters are DXB3 at 3945 kilocycles on the short wave band.

## Catholic Books Output Reported

Washington — (NC) — A total of 583 Catholic books were published in 1956 by 164 firms, according to the annual statistical study prepared by Eugene P. Willing, director of libraries, Catholic University of America here.

For the third consecutive year, Newman Press, Westminster, Md., published the largest number of titles. It issued 61 books. "Brute Publishing Company, Milwaukee, published 49 for second place.

## Recommended On TV

The following lists compiled by "The Catholic Preview of Entertainment" offer the first national rating of television programs based on standards acceptable to Catholics. "Catholic Preview" believes it is a unique and important contribution to audiences seeking entertainment of high moral calibre.

In making their selections, the editors drew from the listings of the National Association for Better Radio and Television, and those assembled by church groups and qualified private organizations. The ratings were consolidated in consultations with Rev. Timothy J. Flynn, Director of Radio and Television for the Archdiocese of New York. Programs recommended for children are marked with an asterisk.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY, as narrator and frequent star on his own show, sometimes dramatizes outstanding magazine articles.

Camera Three I Love Lucy  
Captain Kangaroo Leslie Edwards, Douglas Hitchcock, Alfred Skelton, Red Skelton, "Big Top" Lumpy Uno My Feet  
Lone Ranger Mighty Mouse  
Let's Take a Trip Playhouse 90  
Look Up and Live Silvers, Phil Or Miss Brooks Studio One  
Person to Person Millionaire  
Playhouse of Stars Morn. Garry Preston, Sergeant Climax  
Private Secretary \$64,000 Challenge  
Sullivan E.

(On occasions this show falls below standards and is therefore recommended with qualifications.)

NBC (Channel 5 in the Rochester area)  
Tales of Texas Rangers  
Aluminum Windows  
George Armstrong Circle Theatre  
Big Story Ford, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Perry Father Knows Best

## Music Students Complete Training

Seven seniors in the Nazareth College music department are now doing their final block of cadet teaching in area schools. Miss Anna Jean DeBorja, Watkins Glen, and Miss Maureen Crotty, Jordan, are teaching in the Canandaigua schools. Miss Carolyn W. Kael, Jackson Heights, is at the Pittsford Central School. Miss Anne Nary and Miss Teresa LeVecchi, both of Rochester, are in the East Irondequoit elementary schools. At Brighton No. 1 elementary school is Miss Marie Baglio, LeRoy, and at the Wayne Central School, Ontario Center, Miss Mary Williams is teaching.

All of these students have been observing and teaching in area schools during their junior and senior years. They are prepared to teach both vocal and instrumental music in elementary and secondary schools.

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  - Carpenter**  
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  - For Rent**  
3 ROOM Lower Flat available March 1st. Adults preferred. 42 Webster St.

## DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

It was Ilona's first visit to an American supermarket. Blond head turned slowly this way and that but blue eyes opened in amazement. Outstretched hand pointed to the luxury of food, as she turned to Ruth, her U. S. hostess.

"Budapest," she whispered, at a loss for English words, "Budapest, no. Budapest, no, no."

She darted to the pile of green heads of lettuce, picked one up and sniffed the fresh fragrance, fingers caressing the cool green leaves.

"Put it here," Ruth indicated the grocery basket. "We take it home to eat."

Like a child with carte blanche in a candy store, Ilona blundered through the wonders of the supermarket. Her eyes brightened as Ruth added oranges and apples, grapefruit and tangerines. Her fingers touched the ripe fruit, her lips moistened with anticipation. "Nineteen forty-four," she tried to communicate, breaking forth into Hungarian. "No fruit after that?" Ruth asked.

Ilona nodded agreement.

"Nineteen fifty-seven United States, yes!" And Ruth smiled her guest how to stack the groceries at the check-out stand.

This is a translation into practical human terms of the Hungarian relief program and it is a real case. Money and scholarships are fine — essential for resettlement. So, too, is the collection of used clothing so that these destitute people can make their way to a new life. Finding homes and jobs is a more difficult task. That is where Ruth and Jack and many other Americans enter the picture.

Ruth and Jack did not alone sponsor the young Hungarian couple and their baby. To do so would have been unrealistic in their late twenties, and with three young children, they have

Cooperating couples have come through. They found a job for Josef in a factory. The language barrier was a distinct drawback, so one of the young couples undertook the giving of lessons in basic English. Ilona and Josef began with simple flash cards: "This is a man," "This is a woman," "These are two men," "These are two women." "These are two woman" — and so on. Ilona and Josef are faithful with their homework.

Ilona's one fear of the U.S. was allayed soon after her arrival. She found that Indians are no real danger!

Tension of the recent horrible years is beginning to dissolve, but not without difficulty. Tears are close to the surface. With the aid of an occasional interpreter, they told how they abandoned at their worldly goods, took turns carrying the baby as they walked 25 miles toward the border, then crouched in the underbrush for the final mile to liberation.

The first few days in their new home were hard on both Hungarian and American couples. Ruth showed Ilona how to use

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