

Engaged, Newly Married General Retreats Listed

The Cenacle Retreat House for Women is planning a general retreat for Palm Sunday weekend, March 24-26. A general retreat of this kind is open to any women

regardless of state in life, and differs from specialized retreats restricted to various individual groups.

The Cenacle Retreat will be conducted for engaged and young married women April 14-16 by Retreat Master Rev. Walter Kelly, S.J. Any engaged girls or newly married young women are invited to participate in this retreat.

Reservations for either of these weekend retreats may be made by mail or by telephoning the Retreat House, Brown- ing 1-88.

Seton Groups In Action

2ND BRANCH of Seton workers of St. Mary's Hospital met at home of Mrs. Edward Wagner, 98 Washington Road, Pittsford, Feb. 21. Members began making rosaries under direction of Mrs. Donald Coffey.

61ST BRANCH was entertained by Mrs. John J. Hammele at her home, 514 Glenview Court, Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

17TH BRANCH will meet Wednesday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Enzo Faga, 389 Selye Terrace. Group will work on slippers for St. Mary's Hospital.

14TH BRANCH will meet in the Hospital auditorium at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 28. Newly elected officers to preside are: Mrs. F. Moser, chairman; Miss M. Lanigan, vice chairman; Mrs. F. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. B. Ehmann, secretary. After the last business meeting members boxed puppets for and rolled flannels to be used in the children's ward. Hostesses at Mar. 1 meeting will be Mesdames U. DeConnick, R. Hasenhauer, A. Taylor and A. Wittman.

73RD BRANCH to meet Wednesday, March 1, at home of Mrs. Lawrence Tyndall of 18 Crawford St. As the members make Rosaries, a priest will conduct a discussion pertaining to Lent.

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THREE INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
In the village of ASOKAPURAM in INDIA have made this town one of the fastest growing in the area. As the factories expand they are in constant need of manpower; with the prospect of steady work many men are moving their families to ASOKAPURAM. Three hundred Catholic families are living there now and with each new group of arrivals there are always a few Catholics. At present a small inadequate building serves as the parish church. The pastor, Father Joseph Chackath, writes to tell us that a benefactor has given a piece of land on which to build a new church and that his parishioners have pledged ten per-cent of their salaries every month to see the church become a reality. The wage scale is so low, however, that even with this monthly ten per-cent of all the parishioners' wages it would take many years to accumulate sufficient money to build \$3,000 is the amount needed. Can you help us to raise this?

MEMBERSHIP IN THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION means much to the Missions and to our Missionaries, and brings many spiritual benefits to every member. Will you become a member of, if you already are one, will you try to interest someone else in joining our Association? Perpetual Membership: Family \$100.00 Individual 20.00 Annual Membership: Family \$5.00 Individual 1.00

TO BE ANOTHER CHRIST—this is the holy desire of every boy studying for the priesthood. To become another Christ requires years of preparation in the seminary, years of prayer and study in anticipation of the great day when a bishop, by the imposing of his hands, floods the soul of the boy with the Holy Spirit and marks him forever as a priest of Jesus Christ. Money is needed to conduct the seminaries where boys prepare for the priesthood. In seminaries in the Mission territories under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Oriental Congregation the cost of educating an individual boy is \$600. Could you pay for the education of CYRIAC KOTTAYARIKIL or ANTONY KURICHIPARAMBIL who are students at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA?

NATIVE SISTERHOODS are among the greatest assets of our holy Church in teaching children in Mission territories the truths necessary for salvation. The ANTONIAN SISTERS OF LEBANON are a group of Sisters whose native language is Arabic and who do untold good in the schools they conduct. SISTER EMILIE and SISTER GERARD are novices in this Community. They are Lebanese girls who will dedicate their lives to the teaching of Arabic-speaking children. It will cost \$300 for the training of each of them. Could you pay for the training of either of these girls?

MONEY SAVED BY LENTEN SACRIFICE
finds a variety of good uses. If, by personal sacrifice, you are saving some money this Lent, will you consider helping us to furnish Churches in Mission lands by donating one or more of the following:
Mass Kit \$100 Ciborium \$40 Picture \$15
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Confessionals 50 Crucifix 25 Pyx 15
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Chalice 40 Censer 20 Sany's Bell 5

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Thru The Looking Glass

Bertinos Mark Golden Jubilee

Geneva — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bertino of 60 Exchange St. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at Pronti's.

The couple was married on Feb. 4, 1911 by the late Rev. William A. McDonald in St. Francis de Sales Church. Attendees were the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Salvatore of Giamia of Geneva.

The Bertinos have a son, Joseph J. Bertino, and a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Cupelli of Geneva; and four grandchildren.

The anniversary celebration was highlighted by attendance at Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church. Members of the family were present. A grandson, Anthony Bertino, served as an altar boy.

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At Our House . . . Lift With A Gift

By MARY TINLEY DALY

There's the doctor who prescribes a visit to a local hardware store for male patients suffering from tension. "Get into the feel of doing something constructive," is his theory. "The people you find in a hardware store are a cheerful lot, making things up with their hands, fixing things up."

Counterpart for the distaffs, might well be a visit to the gift wrapping section of a department store.

We discovered this haven quite by accident. For the most part, our afternoon shopping had been dull — sheets and pillow cases, an ironing board cover and the like. Then, came the joy of finding a perfect birthday gift for a friend.

"Gift wrap around the corner," from the laconic saleswoman, jerking her head to the right. "Here, take your sales slip with you."

WEARILY WE located "Gift Wrap," prepared for frustrations of a long wait, grouchy reception and more pushing about. (That's the reason we usually wrap gifts at home.)

There was a long wait, that's true, but a wait that was actually refreshing, talking with others who, too, had found the perfect gift, watching the deft fingers of the gift wrappers.

All were middle-aged, probably housewives working part time, becomingly dressed, hair neatly arranged, hands and nails immaculate.

Best of all, these women showed a friendly interest in each customer, exclaiming in camaraderie by making gifts pretty, not merely selling, that created a little oasis of happiness in that busy store.

Every customer responded in kind, feeling that she was getting a preview of the joy her gift would bring its recipient.

"What beautiful towels!" one of the wrappers exclaimed. "Blue and such a pretty blue. Would you like the box wrapped in blue, or maybe with a contrast, like rose? We have lots of lovely paper."

The customer made her slow and studied decision, confiding, "They're for my maiden aunt, for her new apartment. Auntie's never really had any household things just for herself. You see, all her life she's taken care of her parents. Now they're both gone."

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Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 24—Louis Rebmman, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — John Keenan, St. Charles Borromeo accompanied by employees of Building 23, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.

Sunday, Feb. 26 — Joseph Walls, St. Cecilia.

Monday, Feb. 27 — A representative of Mt. Carmel Community, No. 318, Knights of St. John.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Robert Santangelo, St. Philip Neri accompanied by Better Men's Club.

Wednesday, March 1—Charles M. Dispenza, Jr., St. Monica.

Thursday, March 2—Stephen DeLucia, Annunciation accompanied by Nocturnal Adoration Society men of that parish.

Friday, March 3—St. Joseph's Parish.

Saturday, March 4—St. Anthony's Parish.

Sunday, March 5—St. Ignace's Parish.

Monday, March 6—St. Francis de Sales Parish.

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