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**Mixed Marriage**

Non-Catholics often find it difficult to understand the Church's opposition to mixed marriages. "Mr. So and So is a fine man, he'll never interfere with his wife in the practice of her religion," they say. Quite true but can you be so sure he will not interfere with their children. The Church is responsible to God for the souls of her children. If the non-Catholic party to a mixed marriage prevents her children from being baptized, from attendance upon mass and the Sacraments, he is an enemy to the Church and a conscious enemy at that because he promised his wife and God's priest exactly the contrary—that the children were to be baptized and educated in their mother's faith.

Just to clinch the matter read this record given in the "Catholic Times", of one ordinary week's visiting of fifty families in one week by an ordinary priest:—

- 1—Mixed marriage; 2 children; satisfactory.
- 2—Catholic marriage; 6 children; satisfactory.
- 3—Mixed marriage; 2 children; baptized Catholics, educated strong Protestants; mother apostate.
- 4—Mixed marriage; 6 children; fairly satisfactory.
- 5—Catholic marriage; 4 children; quite satisfactory.
- 6—Mixed marriage; 3 children; no religion in home.
- 7—Mixed marriage; 2 children in Protestant school.
- 8—Mixed marriage; 6 children, 1 baptized Protestant, 2 baptized Catholic, 3 not at all.
- 9—Mixed marriage; 4 children; fairly satisfactory.
- 10—Catholic marriage; 6 children; all excellent.
- 11—Mixed marriage; 4 children; no religion practiced.
- 12—Mixed marriage; 3 children; no religion.
- 13—Mixed marriage; 1 child, baptized; no practice.
- 14—Mixed marriage; 2 children, both good.
- 15—Mixed marriage; 3 children; baptized Protestants.
- 16—Mixed marriage; 3 children; baptized Catholics; unsatisfactory.
- 17—Mixed marriage; 4 children; very poor specimens.
- 18—Mixed marriage; 6 children; satisfactory.
- 19—Mixed marriage; 5 children; fair.
- 20—Mixed marriage; 1 child; fair.
- 21—Mixed marriage; 3 children; abandoned religion.
- 22—Mixed marriage; 1 child; no practice.
- 23—Mixed marriage; 2 children; apostate.
- 24—Mixed marriage; no children; Catholic does not practice.
- 25—Mixed marriage; 3 children; brought up Protestants.
- 26—Mixed marriage; 6 children; all attending Protestant schools.
- 27—Catholic marriage; 7 children; all good.
- 28—Mixed marriage; 3 children; no practice.
- 29—Mixed marriage; no children; Catholic good.
- 30—Mixed marriage; 4 children; satisfactory.
- 31—Mixed marriage; no children; Catholic fair.
- 32—Two good Catholic spinsters.
- 33—Catholic marriage; 2 children; all good.
- 34—Catholic marriage; 6 children; all good.
- 35—Catholic marriage; 3 children; all good.
- 36—Mixed marriage; 1 child; no practice; child in Protestant school.
- 37—Catholic marriage; 1 child; good.
- 38—Mixed marriage;

6 children; all baptized Protestants. 39—Catholic marriage; 8 children; all good. 40—Mixed marriage; 1 child; baptized Protestant. 41—Mixed marriage; 1 child; fair. 42—Mixed marriage; 1 child; fair. 43—A slack convert. 44—Mixed marriage; 5 children; none practice. 45—Catholic marriage; no children; both good. 46—Mixed marriage; 7 children; none practice. 47—Mixed marriage; 7 children; 1 child practices. 48—Mixed marriage; 2 children; one practice. 49—Mixed marriage; 4 children; all fair. 50—Mixed marriage; 13 children; all brought up Protestants.

**A Leader**

While his many friends hailed the transfer of Rev. William F. McGinnis, editor of "Truth" and founder of the International Truth Society from Westbury, Long Island, to the important parish of St. Thomas Aquinas in Brooklyn as a distinct promotion, all the citizens of Westbury, regardless of creed, think differently. They agree the town has lost a great civic leader. Father McGinnis for years had been president of the village board of education and a great sponsor of advancement in the schools of Long Island.

During his life in Westbury he practiced well the policy of civic co-operation which he advanced so skillfully with his pen. A tribute to his efforts as president of the board of school trustees, which indicated the high value in which his services were held was given by Henry Hicks, a Protestant and a member of the board in an address at a farewell meeting.

"Father McGinnis," said Mr. Hicks, "has given careful and intelligent consideration to each subject and then put it through. He is a stockholder in the Teachers' Club House, which makes possible comfortable and economical living conditions. The teaching of language, history, mathematics, manual training and other subjects has received from him his untiring labor and domestic science has always been a subject close to his heart. He has added practical and vocational courses, such as manual training and commercial courses and he showed his willingness to add high school courses, even when there were few to take them and it seemed expensive. He has always maintained that the Westbury High School should give academic courses that would prepare the boys and girls for college and he has worked carefully and intelligently on the plans for the new high school."

**Sensible**

The Albany "Journal" says:— That is a sensible order issued by the war department, permitting officers who are not assigned to actual command of troops to wear civilian clothes.

Effect of that is likely to be that all officers who are on duty in Washington will lay aside the uniforms that make them conspicuous and impart color of militarism to the scenes in the national capital.

In time of peace, there should be avoidance of all appearances that recall past warfare and suggest recurrence of it. Doubtless the officers themselves will welcome the order that makes it possible for them to appear as inconspicuous as other citizens.

Such an order might well be made for other departments, state and municipal, especially in torrid weather.

It looks as if Mr. Hearst will ultimately have a Rochester daily of his own or absorb one of the present Rochester papers. Query: Which one will be absorbed?

Dr. R. M. Little thinks the Bureau of Rehabilitation is destined to do great work in fitting industrial cripples to return to industrial activity.

**Altar Wines**

Under rulings to be promulgated by United States Attorney General Harry T. Daugherty, it is expected that the Church authorities will have sole charge of the sale and distribution of altar wines and the middlemen who have been bootlegging under the guise of dispensing wines for Church purposes will be eliminated. A statement conveying a summary of the expected rulings, is as follows:—

Therefore, the attorney general advises the secretary of the treasury that while permits may be issued to a person to manufacture, transport, import or sell wines for sacramental purposes, that person may only under such permit sell to a rabbi, minister of the gospel, priest or an officer duly authorized for that purpose by a church or congregation.

"In this simple outline of procedure," the opinion declares, "there is no room for the middleman, since to issue him a permit to sell a supply from which sales can be made is by reasonable intentment presupposed. The law, however, prohibits him from procuring that supply. Since the law forbids anyone to whom a permit is issued to sell to a dealer, and since a dealer in ecclesiastical supplies does not manufacture or import liquors, he could only 'deal in' wines if he were permitted to buy them and the law leaves no doubt on the point that only authorized church officials may buy.

"The intent of congress is clear to abolish the business of the middleman or retail distributor in sacramental wines, but the intent is equally apparent to permit the church, if it agrees to assume the responsibility through its duly authorized rabbi, minister or priest, full power to supervise the manufacture of altar wines, and the specific grant of the greater privilege of the supervision of manufacture carries with it the lesser privilege of supervision of distinction."

**May Kill It**

There are divergent and diverse views as to the Ku-Klux-Klan. The New York "World's" expose was a two-edged sword. In some quarters it hurt, in others it appears the advertising acted as a boost.

Mr. Hearst's new Rochester "American" estimates there are between 500 and 1000 Ku-Klux-Klanners in Rochester with the Chief Klanner located in Buffalo—where one would expect he would be.

Grand Master Tompkins has warned Free Masons of New York State that affiliation with the Ku-Klux will spell expulsion from the Masons' order. The Elks, Moose, Woodmen, Foresters, all claim absolute non-reference to religion in their members.

Just from what source will the Klan derive its membership in Rochester?

Babe Ruth either has plenty of money or he is losing his good sense.

Mr. Hearst gave Rochester no thrilling thrills in his opening journalistic performance.

Will George W. Aldridge's death change the political map of New York State?

Mr. Louis M. Antisdale, if he wills, can now make himself a virile, vital force in the political affairs not only of Monroe County, but also of New York State and the country at large.

Bishop Turner expected to be in Ireland on June 15. Upon his return he will be able to give an unbiased opinion on the Irish Free State—whether Lloyd George really means all he told the world the Collins-Griffith treaty would do for Ireland.

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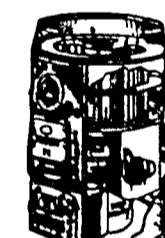
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