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A card party for the benefit of St. Francis of Assisi Church will be held Wednesday night, August 22, in the rectory garden on Orange Street.

Dear Old Lady: "I'm told that A. E. F. officers were not permitted to mingle socially with the rank and file. Is that true?"
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As a guide for Legion of Decency members, a list of current attractions at Rochester's larger theaters is given below. The rating is based on a moral estimate made by Chicago Council, Legion of Decency on motion pictures recently released.

Key to ratings:
Class A—Pictures in this group are considered suitable for public entertainment.
Class B—Pictures in this group are neither approved nor condemned, but are for adults only.
Class C—Pictures in this group are condemned.
CENTURY
Alice Adams. Class A.
LITTLE
Escape Me Never. Class B.
LOEW'S ROCHESTER
Bonnie Scotland. Class A.
The Girl Friend. (Family).
RKO TEMPLE
Paris in Spring. Class B.
Don't Bet on Blondes. Class A.
Stranded. Class A.
Men Without Names. Class B.
REGENT
Old Homestead. (Not Classified).
This Woman Is Mine. Class B.
RIVIERA
Charlie Chan in Egypt. Class B.
Hard-Rod Harrigan. Class A.
Betsy Sharpe. Class B.
Hurray for Love. Class A.

CLASS A—Pictures in the group are considered unobjectionable and suitable for public entertainment.
Adventurous Knights
After the Dance
Alibi Ike
Alice Adams
The Arizona
Atlantic Adventure
Bonnie Scotland
Bright Lights
Broadway Gondolier
Call of the Wild
Cardinal Richelieu
Code of the Mounted
Curly Top
Dinky
Dizzy Dames
Doubting Thomas
Dressed to Kill
Every Night at Eight
The Farmer Takes a Wife
Hooray for Love
Hop-Along Cassidy
Hot Tip
In Spite of Danger
The Irish in Us
Ladies Crave Excitement
Lady Tabbs

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Accent on Youth
Becky Sharp
Black Fury
The Black Room
Black Sheep
Brook of Hearts
Champagne for Breakfast
Charlie Chan in Egypt
China Seas
College Scandal
Death of a Hero
Death From a Distance
Diamond Jim
Escape Me Never
Front Page Woman
Girl From Tenth Avenue
The Glass Key
In Caliente
Jail
Let 'Em Have It
Love Me Forever
Men of the Hour
The Murder Man
Murder by Television
Murder in the Fleet
Nit Wits
Orchids To You
Paris in Spring
Public Hero No. 1
The Raven
Reckless
Star of Midnight
Times Square Lady
This Woman Is Mine
The Were-Wolf of London
Without Regret

CLASS C—Pictures in this group are considered indecent and immoral and unfit for public entertainment.
The Devil Is a Woman
Enlighten Thy Daughter
Filtration
Guilty Parents
High School Girl
The Informer
Catherine the Great
Modern Motherhood
Mysterious Mr. Wong
No More Ladies
Private Life of Henry VIII
The Scoundrel
GEORGE WASHINGTON
By Mary Schiff of St. Salome's School
Washington when just a little lad
Received a hatchet from his dad.
First thing he did was look about
To find some place to try it out.
And as he looked on it with pride,
His father's cherry tree he spied.
He swung it high above his head,
And counted one two—three.
Then down, it came w/! the great stroke
Crash! over went the cherry tree.
His father coming home at night
Beheld a most distressing sight,
For on the ground as plain could be,
There lay his favorite cherry tree.
And with his whip grasped in his hand,
He ran to George with this command,
'Now tell me, son, who is to blame
For this 'certainly a shame.'
'Father, I cannot tell a lie
The one who cut it down was I'

Crying In The Dark

By Eileen Leary

CRYING IN THE DARK
Solitude
Music cannot sound it
No, nor laughter,
Nor the strange vibrations
Coming sweetly after
Pain is gone with weeping.
Like a secret done with keeping.
Only stillness knows
Whereof I speak
Holding as it does
All I seek.

There are so many ways of being alone. Alone in a crowd. Alone in communion with the Most High. Alone in the married state in all things that are spiritual. It is of this last loneliness that I write to D. J., who sent the following letter:
'Dear Eileen Leary,
'I am engaged to a non-Catholic boy. We love each other very dearly. He understands about the promises required in marriage from the non-Catholic person. He is willing to make these promises.
'My friends try to tell me that our religious differences will come between us. I know "mixed marriages" where there is happiness and no loss of faith to the Catholic party. Isn't love enough for marriage happiness? D. J.'

It is nearly midnight. I have read pages of words stating clearly the attitude of the Catholic Church against these "mixed marriages." She considers the subject a very, very serious one. For a Catholic man to marry a non-Catholic woman is to put the Church in a very awkward position. Why can't I be the Mamma today if Jimmy is going to be the Papa? Or Shucka, I own the bat and the first baseman's glove, hadn't I better get a first? It seems that I have grown up. So, too, have my playmates' problems.

Dear D. J.:
You and I both know that Mother Church commands, exhorts and begs her children to marry within their own faith. If all these fall she attempts to hold her Catholic soul. If the non-Catholic party desires marriage with a child of her church she must be ready never to interfere with that faith and, too, if he or she will provide that children born of that wedlock will be brought up in Catholic faith, the Church through one of her representatives may deem it fitting to grant the necessary dispensation. This means the marriage vows between the Catholic and non-Catholic parties may be made in the presence of a priest.

Many writers have compared the solemn beauty of the nuptial mass with the emptiness of the 12 minutes reading time for the marriage vows made in rectory parlors. I choose to write about "mixed marriages" after the ceremony is over. When the rice has been shaken from clothes, when tin cans have been untied from the honeymoon car, and when it is the routine life of Mr. and Mrs.:

You write of happy marriages among persons of different religious beliefs. I, too, know of such marriages where great understanding makes for perfect happiness and, if not for conversation, at least for greater satisfaction of the non-Catholic party. The believing man," says the great Apostle Paul, "will be sanctified by the believing woman." If your fiancée has respect and reverence for the Catholic faith it may be that you will be privileged to be another Cecilia or Monica. Their prayers and pious lives won souls they owed to God's religion.

However for the one or two truly happy marriages where there is a difference in religion there are ten times one or two where discord is ever present. Religion is just one thing more about which man and woman may argue themselves into the state of incompatibility. That word which covers the multitude of non-Catholic divorces—Marriage is not a story book existence. For the majority of us it is washing cooking dentist's bills, two weeks vacation a year, another year on the automobile, or davenport. If along with the anxieties of each day a husband begins to criticize his wife's monthly confession, her beliefs on birth control, or any practice of her Catholic faith, something within her dies. Complete understanding on all vital subjects (surely religion is a vital subject) is essential to happiness in marriage. It makes marriage what man wants it to be—a sort of Heaven on earth.

As I write Martha is travelling thousands of miles away. She is seeking a place where she may sob without kind neighbors drying her tears. After eight years of married life her non-Catholic husband decided Catholic marriage vows were meaningless to him. Via Mexico, he divorced her and remarried a non-Catholic. This tragic ending may be rare and yet it is not handwriting on the wall a warning that a non-Catholic may disregard vows in marriage years after they have been made?

"Is love enough for marriage happiness?" you ask. "Happiness can be built on virtue alone, and must be necessary to a truth in its foundation."—Coleridge. If your love for each other includes respect for the same virtues and the same truths, you may find happiness. Never forget, however, that marriage love is something of both soul and body. The Catholic person who cannot share her spiritual life in marriage has a loneliness that is like a wound that never

Rose Show Plans Speeded; Throughs Will View Displays

With the Rochester Rose Show only three weeks away, members of the various show committees are working overtime in order that all may be in readiness for the opening at Convention Hall, September 9.

Some of the 30-odd exhibition classes are nearly filled already and all but a small portion of the 15,000 square feet of floor space at Convention Hall is now assigned. According to Leo Alyn, in charge of the show layout, the center portion of the large hall will be devoted entirely to roses. Among them will be many new varieties, some of them of such recent development that they have not even been named as yet. Around the sides of the hall will be displays of roses, gladioli, perennials, potted plants, annuals and evergreens.

The entire scene will be profuse with color and the delicate scent of the lovely blooms. Each bed of color will be set off by a tastefully set off with background arrangements of greens and shrubbery. Despite the fact that the Rose Show will be open to the public for only two days, W. O. Ingie, general chairman, is confident that a total attendance in excess of 10,000 will be attained. The crowds will be swelled by some 200 more delegates to the convention of the American Rose Society. These delegates will come from all over the country to attend this four-day convention.

An outstanding feature of the Rose Show will be the "Rochester Rose" classes. Many unusual prizes have been offered in these classes.

PLAN COLORED RETREAT
St. Louis (NCWC)
St. Louis (NCWC) so successful was the recent closed retreat conferred by the Gregorian University, Rome, has been receiving Magna cum laude by Father Thomas of Jesus (Francis Panmoll), of the Discalced Carmelites, who defended his thesis on "Father Thomas of Jesus and His Missionary Work at the Beginning of the Seventeenth Century." His Eminence Casan Cardinal Bileti, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Studies, presided at the meeting.

The young religious in Professor of Moral Theology at the International College of the Discalced Carmelites in Rome.

I personally suggest that you give this boy "exposure." If I may call it that, to all your religious beliefs and practices. The boy who goes to Mass or to a Lenten sermon once or twice with a 'Catholic girl does not know sufficient about her faith to warrant his signing those promises required in the "mixed marriage." In fairness to him (thoughts of conversion being remote in his mind) he should know what is going to be part of your home life and his home life. As a 'Catholic, you live your religion in exterior ways each day. Your children will do likewise. Don't wait until after marriage for him to learn that "can't swallow" some of the Catholic doctrines for his home or his children. It will save you headaches, D. J. and it will make you doubly certain. May you find a happy answer to your problem an answer God may bless.

Another way to save heartaches will be explained next week in answer to Sue's letter in which she writes:
'My parents and I quarrel constantly about my 'dates,' where I go, with whom, I am over 21 and committing no sin. Why should they interfere?'
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Dr. Martin Thomas Macklin, age 26, a product of Philadelphia's Catholic schools, ranked high in the recent competitive examinations for a commission in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy. He numbered seven in the tests and will be commissioned a Junior Lieutenant. He is a graduate of St. Monica's, Cahill Catholic High, Villanova College and Temple Medical School.



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Missionology Doctorate Received By Carmelite

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Prelate Tells Flock To Quit Groups That Favor Birth Control

St. Paul—(NCWC)—Members of his flock are warned of the activity of propagandists for birth control and sterilization and directed to withdraw from organizations approving these movements in a pastoral letter issued by the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul.

"The small bands of vicious propagandists who have captured the fancy or destroyed the morale of our social leadership do not represent the great body of Americans, thought, and moral life," Archbishop Murray said. "The propagandists within private and public welfare groups must find an antidote in the organized force of sane thinking and sound ethics."

"Action recently taken by various national, State and community organizations extending membership to groups devoted to the propaganda of birth-control and sterilization," Archbishop Murray added, "makes it necessary to call your attention to the ethics governing the relationship of individuals and societies to any organized body adopting principles or policies in violation of the natural law."

"Persons employed in any position that involves cooperation of any kind in the process of supporting, promoting or effecting either birth-control or sterilization must withdraw from such employment."

"Physicians, nurses, social workers who contribute to the dissemination of knowledge or participation in any action designed to affect the relationship of individuals must be denied the sacraments, until they have agreed to repudiate as far as possible the injury done and guarantee to refrain from cooperation in such evil."

"Ritual workers who may be commanded to propagate these evils for economic or social reasons must refuse to become agents of such anti-social and demoralizing activity."

"All persons who have held membership in any society, conference or association which has sanctioned these evils by accepting them in policy or principle or by setting these evils as a goal to associate themselves with such groups must send formal notices of withdrawal from the groups."

NAMED SUPERVISOR
Montreal (NCWC)
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