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I Believe— I Battle

'SHE IS SO NICE AND SWEET'

By Mgr. P. M. H. Wynhoven
Editor-in-Chief

Catholic Action of the South
Her widowed mother left the Church when daughter was a little girl. As a substitute, mamma joined the Eastern Star. She successfully entered politics, hence she had many more friends. The poor girl grew up with no religious encouragement; however, she managed to make her first Communion in spite of her mother.

The other day, she married a Protestant boy before a Protestant minister. The country club was jammed for the occasion, most of those who attended were Catholics. Their excuse was, "She always was such a nice, sweet girl, and we did not want her to feel bad on her wedding day."

We may suppose that under the circumstances, God will not too severely blame the poor girl, however, His anger will surely be on those Catholics of unbelief who deceived themselves with vain words. These Catholics—and most of them were prominent in the community—slipped God astrack in the face by assisting at this wedding.

First of all, flouting the admonitions of the Church on the subject, they gave grave scandal by thus impressing the lawless and lawless Catholics that it is all right not to heed the advice of the priest in these matters when it suits a purely selfish purpose or ambition. This attitude is bound to weaken the discipline of religion. Religion implies order and discipline, and if such order and discipline are in any way undermined, God's service is of necessity weakened, and people will gradually become indifferent about the observance of more important rules.

Secondly, the re-egade mother in our case was condoned and encouraged, with the possible result of becoming more emboldened and strengthened in her false position. Naturally her selfish Masonic affiliation will not prompt her to use her influence for the benefit of the Catholic church and its soul-saving mission. In fact, the presence of apparent approval thus placed on her life and actions by misguided Catholics may become for other lightweight Catholics a source of light and inspiration.

Thirdly, "the nice sweet girl" may have had her quills of conscience in taking the step she took, but to be sure, the simple loyalty of Catholic friends in her favor versus God's displeasure will make her honeymoon a pleasant one.

Why should people be placated no matter how sweet and nice they are no matter how close and dear to them when they so liberally offend God or when they go in for something which is detrimental to divine interests? In cases like this we can always show and prove our friendship and natural affection in other ways without having to compromise and insult God. We do not have to hurt anybody's feelings by proclaiming in an offensive manner our true feelings according to God's pleasure. This procedure will make people who are wrong reflect and maybe understand the correctness of our stand and the error of their ways.

A Catholic who faithfully reads Catholic papers need not feel ignorance or lack of understanding regarding participation in non-Catholic services. Practically every question box carries the query a couple of times a year. May a Catholic attend the wedding of a Catholic before a Protestant minister? Canon law (Canon 1083) expressly forbids a Catholic to give his or her matrimonial consent before a non-Catholic minister. Catholics who do so by the very fact incur excommunication for such action is an open profession of heresy or schism. Hence Catholics assisting at such a wedding sacrifice a principle in order to please the unthinking or direct offender of God.

If only the faith of Catholics would always be positive and firmly, but kindly direct, how many converts could be made to our holy religion!

Henry McLaughlin Joins Faculty At R. B. I.

Henry T. McLaughlin, graduate of Aquinas Institute and head of McLaughlin Advertising Company, has been appointed to the faculty of the Rochester Business Institute as special instructor in advertising.

Following graduation from Aquinas, Mr. McLaughlin studied at the University of Alabama, majoring in journalism. He was subsequently on the advertising staff of the Democrat and Chronicle and at another time assistant advertising manager of B. Forman Co. For the past two years he has conducted his own agency in the Sagamore Hotel. He will teach classes twice weekly in the R. B. I.

Geneva Store Returns To Former Location

GENEVA—The S. A. Gilbert jewelry store, which has occupied temporary quarters on Seneca Street since fire partially destroyed the store last December, has returned to its former location at 310 Exchange Street. The store has been remodeled and completely redecorated. Although a formal opening will take place later on, after Mr. Gilbert's return from a vacation in the South, the store is now open for business at its Exchange Street address.

Pope Pius XII

ON March 2nd, the news flashed to a waiting world that Eugene Cardinal Pacelli had been chosen as the 261st successor to St. Peter. Pacelli, the linguist, the diplomat, "the other self" of Pius XIth in the administration of the temporal concerns of the Church, assumes the tremendous responsibilities of the Papacy. Surely, if ever a man was, humanly speaking, fitted for this office, it is the new Pontiff whose valued experience and personal knowledge of world conditions gives assurance that the wise, courageous and progressive policies of the beloved Pius XIth will be providentially continued.

Many problems await the new Vicar of Christ but none perhaps more pressing or important than those pertaining to the world-wide mission movement sponsored by his predecessor. His closeness to the heart and mind of Pius XIth, his intimate acquaintance with the needs of the missionaries, but above all, his determination to carry out the Saviour's mandate to teach all nations—these are prophetic that the apostolate of the missions will take on new significance and advance to new triumphs. A strong man, tried in the bitter fires of international diplomacy, he will not only shield the flock from the thrust of enemies but will labor unceasingly to extend their influence. In fact, his long and distinguished career as a Churchman, his splendid efforts to conciliate without compromise the leaders of Europe and the success of these endeavors will, we believe, intensify his zeal and inspire him with unflinching courage to direct the offensive for Christ in the mission fields of the earth.

His reign will indeed mark a new era for the missions, a new crusade to establish the peace of Christ in all the countries of the world. With our fellow Catholics we rejoice in his accession to the throne of St. Peter and prostrate at his feet, we offer him our own prayers and the prayers of friends and members of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for a long and fruitful pontificate.

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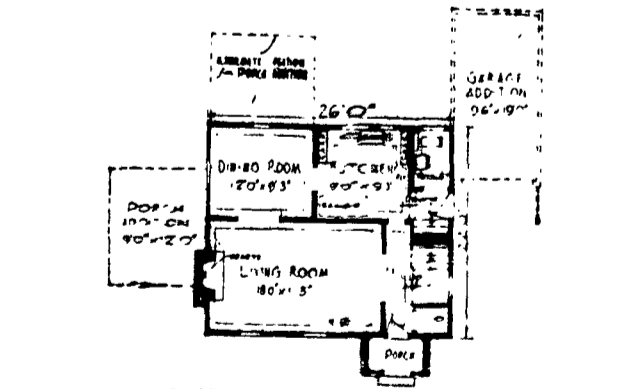
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| Size over all with porch addition (Original unit design N-13C) | 37' 0" x 30' 0" |
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| Ceiling height first floor | 8' 2" |
| Ceiling height second floor | 8' 0" |
| Height of basement | 7' 0" |

For details write to Better Homes Edition, CATHOLIC COURIER, 30 Chestnut Street

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Rev. John S. Randall, Director

MISSION INTENTION: "That the Rights of Christian May Be Safeguarded in Palestine and that the Peace of Christ be promoted."

The development of the infant Church within the boundaries of its birthplace is an interesting story. St. James, the Apostle, became the first bishop of the little flock. But Jewish persecution made it a perilous place for the followers of the New Teacher. In the year 70 Jerusalem fell to the Romans under the leadership of Emperor Titus and Palestine was completely devastated. For with the fall of the evangelization was delayed if not permanently stopped. When the Emperor Constantine embraced Christianity in the fourth century, there seemed to be a respite for the Church. Encouraged by his mother, St. Helena, he built numerous churches and directed the restoration of Bethlehem, the Sepulchre and other places hallowed by Christ's presence.

In 615 persecution broke out anew. Jerusalem was captured and 60,000 Christians were massacred. In 630, there was born a man whose name was given the name of Mohammed. Claiming to have received a call directly from the Angel Gabriel, he began his career as the Prophet of Allah. His teaching spread like wildfire and the Holy Land, lying in the path of these sword-wielding fanatics, soon fell prey. Once again Jerusalem was invaded and the Church of Our Lord was converted into a Mohammedan mosque.

Our late Holy Father, in sympathy with the Christian sufferers of the Holy Land, solicited your prayers for their spiritual welfare. Will you not be mindful of this plea and petition the Almighty to rain His blessing upon the fortunate country?

Erin Apostles
Every loyal son of the "old sod" anticipates with mingled feelings of pride and joy the national holy day of Ireland, March 17. The people of the Emerald Isle will celebrate this feast day. Dances, carnivals, dinners and entertainment will mark the celebration.

But let us forget St. Patrick—a missionary who brought the light of faith to the Emerald Isle and reminded the world of Christianity on Tara's Hill. Through fifteen centuries the life of Patrick has burned in the breast of every true son and daughter of Ireland.

This is no time to let the flame dim. Other nations like the country which St. Patrick founded are starving for the faith. The way is open, the hearts of men are ready to accept the "Gospel of glad tidings." All that is lacking is the funds to push forward this noble work. It remains then for Ireland the world over to snatch this opportunity, and do for others what has been done for them. A memorial to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith as their answer to the crying needs of the missions.

Auburn Players Map Major Production

AUBURN Selection of a play to be presented as the major production by the Lyceum Players of St. Mary's Church will take place at the meeting scheduled Tuesday, March 14.

At that meeting the act play "Dear Mother" will be presented by Charles Cora, Eleanor Silke, Barbara Burns, John Murray and Vincent La May. The meeting will be in charge of Dorothy Healy, chairman, Mrs. Mary Iracell Ann Stapleton, Mrs. Sullivan, Margaret Robinson, John Murray and Emmet Bugz.

Be Home By Midnight a comedy was ably presented at the February meeting by Fred Irrons, Margaret Gaynor, Mary Driscoll, Nellie Hassett, and Frank Scollan.

WHEC To Broadcast Fr. Fremin Program

A broadcast over Station WHEC from 12:00 to 12:15 P. M. on Sunday, March 12, will observe the 121st birthday of the Rev. James Fremin, S. J., first clergyman of any denomination to reside in the area now comprising Monroe County.

Father Fremin the noted French Catholic missionary was born in Rheims, France, March 12, 1818. On November 1, 1868 he took charge of the missionary chapel at Tashkent, near Linn, where the Alhambra monument bearing his name now stands.

Brazil Mission Work To Be shown in Movie

The Mission Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a missionary movie on Sunday, March 12, at 7 P. M. in the basement of the school in Franklin Street. These pictures, showing missionary activities in Brazil and Puerto Rico, were taken by the Rev. John Brennan and Rev. Robert Fleury, two Jesuit priest missionaries who served for a number of years in these foreign fields.

This movie should prove most interesting and enjoyable because the scenes and places will be described by one of the priests. Tickets for this picture may be obtained from the Brother at St. Joseph's rectory.

GENERAL COUNTY TAXES

Payable in 1939
Monroe County Treasury

Rochester, N. Y., January 2, 1939
The assessment rolls for the general county tax levied in 1938 and payable in 1939 have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons named thereon are required to pay the tax assessed to them before the 15th day of April next, subject to the following conditions as provided in Section 13 of Chapter 441 of the laws of 1938.

FEES WILL BE ADDED AS FOLLOWS:
All of January without fees.
February 1st to 28th, inclusive, 1 per cent.
March 1st to 31st, inclusive, 2 per cent.
April 1st to 14th, inclusive, 3 per cent.

After April fourteenth said addition of 3 per cent and also fees and penalties at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.
In case of default a warrant will be issued for the collection thereof charges, with interest.
On August 1st an additional fee of \$1.50 for advertising will be charged. On the 15th day of August a list of all unpaid taxes will be published. On the 10th day of August all unpaid taxes will be sold, and can be redeemed only by paying advertising and sales charges, with interest.

Office hours—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays to 12 M.
It will not be necessary to call at County Treasurer's office for bill. Send postal or letter, giving ward, name, lot number and street tax bill will be mailed. Then mail bill with check to County Treasurer's office and receipt will be returned.

TOWN TAXES
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