

We ought to be persuaded that grant to our salvation. St. August-
ine. What God refuses to our prayer He

National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

- Adventures in Music
American Romance, A
Espionage Mystery
Big Nigger
Borderline Trail
Boss of Bootstown
Brand of The Devil
California Joe
Coastal Command
Cowboy and the Senorita
Crazy House
Crime by Night
Dancing Masters
Dangerous Journey
Death Valley Manhunt
Death Valley Rangers
Deserter, The
Desperado, The
Destroyer
Dixie Jamboree
Drifter, The
Doughboys in Ireland
Drums of Fu Manchu
False Colors
Fighting Seabees, The
Frontier Law
Frontier Outlaws
Fuzzy Settles Down
Gentle Gangster, The
Get Going
Ghosts on the Loose
Girl in the Case, The
Great Moments, The
Guns of the Law
Gunsmoke Mesa
Gypsy Wildcat
Hands Across the Border
Harvest Melody
Hat-Check Honey
Heavenly Days

CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

- Abroad With Two Yanks
Allergic To Love
Arsenic and Old Lace
Bathing Beauty
Between Two Worlds
Black Magic
Block Busters
Bride By Mistake
Call of the Jungle
Candlelight in Algiers
Casanova Brown
Christmas Holiday
Cobra Woman
Days of Glory
Delinquent Daughters
Detective Kirtz O'Day
Double Indemnity
Dragon Seed
End of the Road
Escape to Danger
Falcon in Mexico
Follow the Boys
Gambler's Choice
Goin' to Town
Good Night Sweetheart
Goyacas
Greenwich Village
Hall The Conquering Hero
Hairy Ape, The
Home in Indiana

CLASS B—Objectionable in Part

- Address Unknown
All By Myself
And The Angels Sing
Are These Our Parents
Barbery Coast Gent
Broadway Rhythm
Casanova Brown
Cry of the Werewolf
Delinquent Parents
Eve of St. Mark
First Comes Courage
For Whom the Bell Tolls
Gildersleeve's Ghost
Heart of a Nation, The

CLASS C—Condemned

- Ay Que Tiempos Don
Simon
Child Bride
Confessions of A Vic-
Baron
Dust to Dust
Jaybreak

SOME ONE TALKED

The slogans or warnings posted conspicuously in defense plants, on governmental property and around public gathering places have without question prevented much valuable information from reaching the enemy. In proportionate measure, our country has been spared interference with its war program. But we can well believe the admonition that there have been slip-ups with resultant damage to war materiel and loss of life. The usual explanation given is that "someone talked."

These words "someone talked" have resulted in harm to the religious program of our country as well as to the war program. Let us cite an actual incident. One morning three people were coming out of a Catholic church. Two of these were white and the third was a Negro. Whether it was the first time a colored person had appeared at the church, we do not know and it should not matter. One of the white parishioners was heard to remark, "What's HE doing here!" Certainly, an unChristlike remark! And the result was that the Negro Catholic never did go back to that church and remained away from all churches for over forty years. The explanation is given in the words already quoted, "someone talked."

How Many 'Lost'
In addition to remaining away from the church, this colored man did not appear before a priest at the time of his marriage; nor did he obtain for his family the benefit of the Sacraments and his children were never taught the truths of our holy religion — all because "someone talked." How many descendants of this Negro are "lost" to the Faith because of the exclamation uttered one day long ago, only God knows. At times, as in the story given above, the victim has returned to the Sacraments before death. But more often the offended individuals have severed completely their church membership because they

convinced themselves that adherents of the True Religion would surely act like Jesus Christ, the Founder, and extend a glad welcome to all, no matter what their color, race or nationality. If the illustration of the clutching hand of a drowning patriot serves to remind us of what has happened because "someone talk-

ed" in war-time, what fear should be inspired by the realization that the "image and likeness of God" will accuse the guilty in each instance that a person explains his neglect of religion on the ground that "someone talked!" Let us ever be on guard lest we be guilty when the accusation is made, "someone talked." — The Catholic Herald.

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Army Priest for 26 Years, Will Retire
CHICAGO. — Col. Benjamin J. Tarskey, a native of this city, who entered the Army as a chaplain in August, 1918, will retire in November after 26 years of service in the Army Chaplain Corps. A priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Colonel Tarskey has served in many army posts in this country and in the Philippines, and the Panama Canal Zone. For eight years, he served in the office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C.

Aid in \$12,980,000 War Fund Drive
CHICAGO. (NC) — Sixty councils of the Knights of Columbus in the metropolitan Chicago area are co-operating in the coming campaign of the community and war fund of Chicago. The drive, which begins Oct. 2, calls for a fund of \$12,980,000 to carry on the various needs of war time in the fields of recreation, health, war prisoner aids, relief and refugee work, USO and other projects.

Hating Selves
Why should we be so foolish as to pay attention to people who are so mean, they must hate themselves? A really well-bred person is never guilty of rudeness, therefore never guilty of unkindness. The possession of a college degree does not change the heart, nor does the lack of the heart the milk of human kindness. Education may veneer our conduct, but sooner or later veneer shows the scratches and wears thin in places. Why can't we all be sensible? Our lives would all be happier and peace of mind would be ours.—Susan Russell.

Now It Can Be Told
From Hedda Hopper's Hollywood column: "Since Bing Crosby's great success in 'Going My Way,' people have been writing in asking if the character wasn't based on Father O'Malley of St. Louis. Leo McCarey, who wrote the story, admits that Father O'Malley was a dear friend of his, and he thought it would please the priest no end to base a character on him. But Father O'Malley never lived to see how well Bing played him. He died while the picture was in production."

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