

VA Needs 195 Chaplains
 Washington (NC) — To serve patients in veterans' hospitals, the Veterans Administration's new Chaplaincy Service has plans for 195 full-time chaplains. All V. A. chaplains must be veterans themselves.

'Sugar and Spice' Recipe For 15 Percent of Girls

By Sheila John Daly
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THESE are girls and these are girls. Sugar and spice and everything nice. — eh? That's what little girls are supposed to be made of, but some of them, we know, haven't followed that recipe at all. Of course, there are loads of simply wonderful young girls in high school and attractive young things that seem to come straight out of a Jan Whitcomb drawing.

occasionally that minority group can become rather obnoxious.

These are the girls who read none of the etiquette rules and whose knowledge on how to make a young man's dinner date out of your long blonde hair and dimples drive you to slip a little cyanide quietly in their cherry coke. So let's look over a few specimens of these samples to find out what makes them tick and fast to click.

Very familiar is the girl whose conversation revolves completely around boys. Talking to her is like wearing your line in which you hear her date experiences backward and forward, beginning with her very first date back in her sophomore year. Her talk is a string of "he said's" and "I said's" and "then we went's," until you fall in a weary heap on the floor. Mark this gal down as some one you just don't want to know.

And right behind her comes the young character who can't turn her talk from money. She tells the proceeds of that same with every one of her Christmas gifts she makes it clear that when she saw "Dear Ruth" it was from front row center. She makes mention, very casually of course, of how much is withheld from her father's salary and she doesn't let any one forget that her father promised her mother a real mink coat some next Christmas.

Talk, talk, nothing but talk. For here comes another loquacious Lizzie who counts on her rakishness to build up her ego and reputation. This gal's specialty is bragging the plain, old-fashioned kind without any camouflage whatsoever. She doesn't even stick strictly to commendable things to brag about, either. Just as long as she has something to say that puts her in the limelight, it makes no difference whether it's good or bad.

She's just as eager to talk about the two W's she got on her last report card as how late she stayed out last Friday night as she is to mention the number of date offers she had for New Year's eve and how many hours she spent talking care of her little sister through 1945. As long as this baby doll has something to say, she says it — no matter if there's no one really listening at all.

Next on the list of unlikable people are those crude dudes who, even tho' they've read the etiquette books from cover to cover and memorized all the rules, can't seem to get on the ball when older people are around. They get along all right when with the younger crowd, but then, it doesn't take much training to know just how to order a nickel coke, does it?

It's these girls who haven't the strength in their knees to rise when an older person comes into the room and who can do nothing more than mumble a confused phrase when being introduced to somebody's mother. What's more, they make no effort. They figure that they are young, the other people are old, and never the twain shall meet. But you can never tell when an older man or woman has an attractive young son, so brush up on your etiquette with adults if only for that reason.

Well, there they are — about as unlikable a group of people as you're likely to run across. So think it over. But wipe that stricken look off your face and then adjust your hair atop your curls — we knew you were one of the 85 per cent all along!

576 to Die



Chaplain Edward J. Grogan, U. S. A., formerly of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Brooklyn, who died at the base hospital, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., January 15, from a long illness he suffered in service. He is the 57th Catholic priest to die while serving in the U. S. Army during World War II. (NC Photo.)

Holy Childhood Association

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Thirteenth of the winning essays on missions topics is the following by an eighth grade girl of St. Boniface School, Rochester.

WHAT WAR HAS DONE TO THE CHINESE MISSIONS

By Virginia Weiss

A great nation now lies in ruins. The ill effects of destruction and evacuation have left China in a chaotic state and her people wander about in bewilderment. Every day thousands of refugees come to the missions which are under staffed and lacking in essential supplies. The need now is greater than ever before for missions, missionaries and supplies, yet the ravages of war have destroyed many missions and damaged others beyond repair.

The great wave of inflation in present day China presents new problems to the already burdened missionary. The few supplies readily obtainable require such a tremendous outlay of money that there are no funds left to secure sorely needed imported goods. Civil War, draining people from the Northern provinces also causes a staggering housing problem.

Surely, we cannot turn a deaf ear to the urgent appeals of the brave and patient missionaries nor to the pleas of the many people who live in fear and want. Recognizing in his Chinese brother the Mystical Christ, the missionary has devoted his entire life in his "brother's" behalf. As members of the Mystical Body of Christ can we but unite with him through prayer and sacrifices?

nation-wide drive is urgently needed.

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Aloysius Church, Auburn, has renewed N. C. C. W. affiliation. Mrs. Charles Sweet is President.

The Executive Committee of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. W., will meet with the Rev. Albert J. Shannon, Diocesan Moderator, Friday, Feb. 1.

Canadian Cardinal Enroute Quebec (INC) — Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec will sail aboard the SS. Queen Elizabeth from New York on Feb. 4, bound for the Consistorial in Vatican City, the first of which will be held on Feb. 18.

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Boxes containing 335 articles of clothing for the needy in foreign countries have been shipped from Rochester to the New York Warehouse of War Relief Services, N. C. C. W., and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Women of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, reported a shipment of 169 articles of children's clothing last week. In addition to these, they are sending a box of adults' wear and quilt on shipping at least one more weekly.

A shipment of 164 articles was collected and packed by the Rosary Society of Corpus Christi parish, Mrs. Jack Kase, president has reported.

Printed labels to facilitate handling by War Relief Services Warehouse are available and will be supplied on request by the office of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. W. Cooperation of every women's group in this

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Papal Blessing on Deathbed
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