

Rochester Diocesan Council

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Columbus Civic Centre Lobby

Cooperation of the Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women and its affiliates is lauded in a recent letter from Miss Ruth Craven, Executive Secretary, N.C.C.W.

Writes Miss Craven: "We are receiving reports regularly from the different affiliations of the Rochester Diocesan Council. We appreciate the wonderful cooperation we are getting from your groups."

There is still much to be done, and with the backing of such groups as those in the Rochester Diocese, we are assured of doing our share in relieving the suffering of the unfortunate people of the war stricken lands."

Mrs. Rosemary Croston of Central Council, L.C.B.A., reports a good sized shipment of clothing this week to the War Relief Services-N.C.W.C., and N.C.C.W. warehouse in New York City.

Information on the clothing drive may be obtained from Mrs. M. H. Keogh, president of Rochester Diocesan Council, N.C.C.W., and Deaneery chairman of Clothing Relief.

Okays St. Bon's Dormitory

The erection of a 40-unit dormitory at St. Bonaventure's College has been approved by Federal Housing authorities. It was reported here.

Honors Nurse



This beautiful medal struck in the image of the Sovereign Pontiff, was presented to Principal Matron G. S. Tyndall, O. A. I. M. N. S., by the Chief of the Vatican Mission in Belgium, on behalf of the International Committee of Catholic Chaplains. The award was given in recognition of the great help and assistance rendered to the Vatican Mission in Belgium Camp by Miss Tyndall and members of her staff of the 29th British General Hospital. (NC Photos)

10 Tons of Butter Sent To German City by Irish

Reade Germany — (CIP) — The city of Freiburg in the French occupation zone of Germany received from the Irish Red Cross a gift of 10,000 pounds of butter. It was distributed to children and adolescents, hospitals, emergency kitchens, and different institutions of the Catholic Charities' Association.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall Director

(Eighteenth of the winning essays on mission topics is the following by an eighth grade boy of St. Theodore's School, Gates.)

THE NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS

By Kenneth Lang

To the North American Catholics, the heroic deeds and sufferings of the Blessed Martyrs who crimsoned our soil with their blood and who have been raised by the Infallible Church to the honors of the altars, should make a ready appeal. These heroes of God Rene Goupil, John Lalande, Isaac Jogues, Noel Chabanel, Anthony Daniel, Charles Garnier, Gabriel Lalemant, and John Brebeuf, all natives of France and members of the Society of Jesus, obtained permission from their Superiors to follow in the footsteps of the Divine Trailmaster, to lay down their lives for the Indians of the New World.

After suffering atrocious tortures at the hands of the Iroquois, Father Isaac Jogues and John Lalande were tomahawked near Martyrs Hill. Their heads were impaled on the fence posts of the village and their bodies were thrown into the Mohawk River, so that we have no relics of them except the soil bedewed by their blood. Fathers John Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Noel Chabanel, Anthony Daniel, and Charles Garnier were martyred near Forte St. Marie in Canada.

The story of the heroism of these great servants of God has few parallels in the Annals of Christ's martyrs. They were canonized by Pope Pius XI, June 29, 1830, and their feast day is celebrated in the United States on the 26th of September.

Press 'Play' on Luce Conversion Secred

BY LANSTON D. FARBAE Washington — (RNS) — The fact that newspapers throughout the nation featured on their front pages news of Clare Boothe Luce's conversion to the Catholic Church caused no little resentment at newsmen on the part of some Protestant clergymen.

Just why was summed up succinctly by a prominent Washington Protestant churchman, whose identity will remain secret at his own request. He said: "The Congressmen have joined my church in the past year and no Congressman has asked either of them for a statement."

But the same clergyman replied negatively to each of these three questions: "1. Were either of the Congressmen as famous as Clare Boothe Luce? "2. Did he, or anyone else, think it worthy the newspapers? "3. Did he consider that the public as a whole was as interested in a Congressman leaving one Protestant denomination to join another denomination as when a Congressman renounced one faith for another?"

Sister of Little Flower Marks 50th Year as Camellite

Paris — (RNS) — Sister Genevieve, eldest sister of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus — familiarly known as the Little Flower — celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 24, the golden anniversary of her reception into the Carmelite Order. The ceremony took place at the Carmelite convent of Li-Noux and was presided over by Mgr. Angele Roncalli, Apostolic Nuncio to France.

Among those who planned to attend were Mgr. Francois Marie Pissard, Bishop of Bayeux and Lisieux; and Father Eliezer, Provincial of the Carmelite Order in Paris. The province of the Lisieux convent, Mother Agnes, is also a sister of the Little Flower.

Exam Passing Necessitates Date Rationing Says Sheila

By Sheila John Daly

(Copyright, 1944, The Chicago Tribune) WHAT'S your story, morning glory? Are you all hot and bothered about some snag in your love life, your school life, or your family life? Is it really true that you didn't go to the big Valentine's dance with the tall, dark, and handy young Joe you had set your cap for? And what's this we hear about your flunking that semester history exam? Well, let's look these situations over. Draw up a chair, give the long, white beard a tug or two, and take a look at the problems of other young fellows and gals. Maybe their troubles will sound familiar to you, too.



"I have been writing to two sailors, both of whom have been in the South Pacific for over a year. They don't even know each other, since they are from different towns; and neither knows that I write to the other. Just yesterday I received a letter from each, and thru some strange coincidence both of their ships are putting into the same port and will be there for five months. Up to now the story is simple, but now the complications set in. It happens that I am going to spend the Easter vacation in the port town with some cousins. Both the sailors know I'm going to be there, since I wrote them about it as soon as I knew I was going, not knowing they'd be there, too. Now both of them are very excited about seeing me, since neither knows there will be two sailors wanting to see me.

"I haven't been overamorous with them, and I'm not supposed to be going steady with either. And neither one considers me as 'his girl.' But it will be a little awkward when we all get together, won't it? After all, three is a crowd!" So the fier's in, is it? And you're worried about the complications that might ensue? It's the accepted custom, perhaps, for a sailor to have a girl in every port, but when a girl has two sailors in the same port things are apt to become a bit confused. But as long as you haven't committed yourself to either of the fellows, as long as neither considers you as his exclusive date girl, you needn't be too unhappy.

Explain to each that another friend of yours will also be in the same town, and you'd like to see something of him, too. Probably neither will mind. So relax; it's not every girl who is so lucky. And what about those cousins of yours? Probably you could arrange dates for one of them.

"I'm a 17-year-old boy and a junior in high school. I have always received pretty good marks until this year. But during the first period of the year I failed to make the honor roll for the first time since I came to high school. I don't know why it is, but quite suddenly I've lost most of my interest in school. Or maybe I do know why.

"In September I met a very nice girl, and I've been dating her ever since. Well, the truth is, I just haven't had enough time for school work lately. I take this girl out on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, often see her on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and always walk her home from school on week days, altho I did slip up on that three times. And by the time I call her every night and talk for half an hour or so there isn't much time left for anything else.

"She isn't exactly a dumb bunny — in fact, she's made the honor roll every time; but I'm just not interested in grades any more, because I'm too busy keeping her too busy to go out with any one else. But my family is beginning to raise a bit of a rumpus about the whole affair."

And well they might. When the favorite son's grades drop lower and lower until he's just a joe-below-zero it's not surprising that his parents become a bit perturbed about it. And when it's just because you're dating so much they have even more reason to become annoyed.

You will admit that you have been seeing this gal on a very heavy schedule — so heavy that you can't even keep your mind on your physics and your English assignments; whereas time for them. But other fellows and girls can date and still make top positions when it comes to brainwork. And there's no reason why you can't do it, too. After all, the gal manages.

Cut your date nights down to two a week. Either walk the girl home or call her, but not both. And keep the calls under 10 or 15 minutes. After that time even the most ardent flame cools a little.

Arrange a schedule for your work. Perhaps you find yourself thinking about the girl all the time — instead of doing a certain amount of time to your romantic day-dreaming and then promise yourself to concentrate on your homework until it's finished.

You say your girl is smart. If she is she'll understand your date rationing and be happy that at last you've got a brain to match hers!

Archbishop Schrembs Wills Estate to Sisters College

Cleveland — (NC) — The estate of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, after payment of individual bequests, was devised to the Sisters College, here, for the higher education of the Sisters of the diocese," it has been disclosed.

His will provided that Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland, his successor who had served as his Coadjutor, be executor of his estate. Under terms of the will \$1,000 "for all the trouble I have caused you," in addition to the Archbishop's pectoral crosses and chains were devised to Bishop Hoban. The Archbishop left his episcopal ring, crozier and pontifical garments to Bishop James A. McFadden of Youngstown, his former Auxiliary.

A personal chalice given to the Archbishop by Pope Pius XI in 1935 was left to the Cleveland diocese and \$7,000 through cancellation of a loan, was directed to St. John's Hospital "in appreciation of the devoted care"

given him during his last illness. In a letter to Bishop Hoban, which accompanied the will, Archbishop Schrembs asserted as "I loved my diocese and spent myself for it during life, so will I love it and spend myself for it in the life everlasting which the merciful Father above will give me."

Religious Education to Be Taught at Fordham

New York — Fordham University will establish a Department of Religious Education in its School of Education, according to a joint announcement by Rev. Robert E. Gannon, S.J., and Dr. Francis M. Crowley, Dean of the School of Education.

The new department, which will prepare Brothers, Sisters and the laity to teach religion on all instructional levels, will bring to realization another of the post-war plans of Fordham University.

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