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'Steel Frame' of The Third Order of St. Francis

By FRANK E. KATZ



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Within any organization which is practical and good for people, like any strong building of steel or heavy timbers, there is what might be termed the "backbone" and a solid foundation.

These are the real powers that hold the organization together or the building together. It is so in the Third Order of St. Francis. There is a steel framework and foundation which binds Tertiarites to God so long as they stay within the framework.

Such a backbone is the Rule of life by which principles and ideals the Franciscan Tertiarite lives and finds his salvation.

The Rule is not difficult and far from impossible for any practical Catholic. This Rule of Life has been solemnly approved by the Church and repeatedly recommended as highly conducive to Christian perfection. From the beginning the Franciscan Third Order has worn the special regard of the Church and has always mapped out a specific course for the Third Order. Many Popes have given directions to Tertiarite life and activity, showing their deep concern for her favorite lay organization.

FACTUALLY, THE RULE is the essence of the teachings of Jesus Christ and has been tempered wisely to fit every class of people and all states or walks of life.

The regular August meeting of the Elmira Third Order of St. Francis will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 5 at 8:30 following the Holy Hour at St. John the Baptist Church, Second and Lake Sts., Rev. Father Theodore J. Winterroth, Director, will conduct the meeting and give the sermon.

of life, it was expressed by Benedict XV, Pius XI and Leo XIII as the "narrow way of the Gospel" but not an everyday practice through life. Then what is this Rule we've talked so much about? First it takes up the matter of eligibility to the Third Order. One must have completed his fourteenth year, and be a tried and faithful Catholic. Married women may not be received without the husband's knowledge and consent.

Baseball Stunt Man To Appear Sunday

The King and His Court—four men softball team featuring Ed Feigner, king of softball—will play a select team from the Rochester Semi-Pro League Sunday, Aug. 1 at Russer Stadium, starting at 8:15 p.m. Feigner with only a three man defense, will pitch at least one inning blindfolded, and will pitch from second base on his knees during the regulation game. Feigner last season hit up his total strike outs in 16 years to 2,359 with 1,500 of them while pitching blindfolded. Last year the King fanned 3,054 batters in 179 games, 16 of which he lost. He struck out 28 in a game last year and he pitched blindfolded the entire game. The King and his court won it 2-1. In a past game show, Feigner acts as master of ceremonies in a shadow ball game and during some clowning by the remainder of his court. He will demonstrate some of his 19 windups, 14 hand deliveries and five speeds. He is considered the Harlem Globe-trotters of softball. Life magazine (May 12, 1952), praised the four man team as an outstanding form of entertainment.

Broadcasters Blessed Marquette, Mich. (NC)—A message imparting the blessing of His Holiness Pope Pius XII to members of the Catholic Broadcasters Association has been received here. Father John V. Suhly, newly elected president of the association revealed,

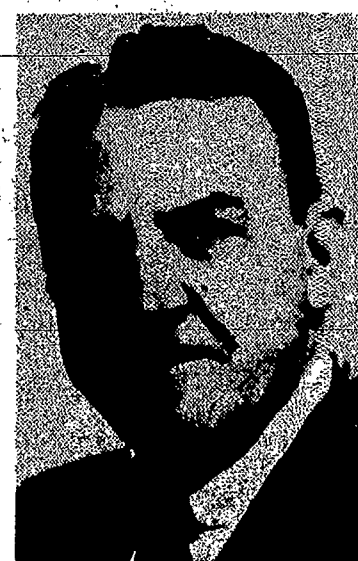
ence to him as to violations of the Rule; disposition of disobedient or harmful members and the special dispensations from all or any part of this Rule for just and serious causes. This is a brief expression of the Rule of St. Francis for his Third Order of Penance, seculars who are true Religious though poverty. The sections of the Rule are like wings with which to fly more directly heavenward, or wheels that make easy the journey on the road to Christian perfection.

THE THIRD ORDER is a school in which the study of souls walking in the footsteps of St. Francis of Assisi, the "second Christ," to achieve the goal of perfection. In this world of shoddy vulgarities meeting one from every side and the poisoned atmosphere that is spiritually inflated, the sincere soul has need of ideals and principles like these of the Third Order to clarify the members' conception of duties. The ambition of the Third Order is to make available a true and adequate answer to the noble permitted to live in the world without vows of chastity and ideals of the Christian soul. The rise of religious aspirations in the Twentieth Century is rolling onward, higher and higher. The Third Order is the most powerful medium for the multitudes of sincere people in attracting to their souls the highest degree of Christianity of which they are capable.

St. Louis Parish Plans New Church, School

Architects' plans for a new St. Louis school and church in Pittsford were released for the first time this week by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Reddington. The first section of a general plan to meet the greatly expanding needs of the Pittsford area brought enthusiastic response from those present according to word received.

"It is our hope," declared Father Reddington, in reviewing the sketches, "to blend the finest of modern church architecture with the beautiful colonial surroundings of Pittsford, building a parish center in which both Catholic and non-Catholic may take pride.



Robert E. Ginna

We hope to make St. Louis a model suburban parish." THE PLANS were submitted by J. Sanford Shanley of New York City, an architect experienced in Church and educational fields. Associated with him in the project is Alar Dalley, a Rochester architect living in the St. Louis parish.

In conjunction with the initial presentation of the plans by the pastor Father Reddington and assistant pastor, the Rev. James L. Callan, the appointment of Robert E. Ginna, executive vice president of the Rochester Gas & Elec. Co., who led to such success the recent Bishop's High School drive, was announced as general chairman of the forthcoming fund-raising program. Plans for the drive—scheduled

for this Fall, will, according to Mr. Ginna, be announced in detail in the early future.

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MISSING ONE YEAR

Lt. Quagley Presumed Dead In Action Over Korea

Second Lieutenant Joseph M. Quagley, Air Force jet pilot from Rochester, listed as missing in action on June 30, 1953, has been presumed dead by the Department of the Air

Force according to a letter received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Quagley, 1722 Hill Ave.

An only child, Lt. Quagley had flown more than 32 missions over Korea before he was reported as missing in action.

In the young pilot's last letter to his parents, he told of flying five missions in one day and said that other Sabrejet pilots in his outfit, the 8th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, known as the "Head Hunters," were flying four missions daily.

After he was reported missing last year, the Rev. (Chaplain) Daniel V. Campbell, S.J. wrote to Lt. Quagley's parents. He said in part:

"Last Sunday, June 28, I celebrated Mass for the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

"Joe, your son, attended Mass, received the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

"On Monday, prior to his last mission, I gave him absolution and special blessing. Though I know no particulars of Joe's last mission, I know Our Lady is handling all his affairs.

"All the past week we have celebrated Mass and recited the Rosary for Joe's physical and spiritual welfare."

Lt. Quagley was a graduate of Aquinas Institute and Assumption College in Canada. He entered service in 1951 as an air cadet and received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base.

After training at several Air Force schools, he was commissioned in October, 1952 from

Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Air Force letter gave an account of the pilot's disappearance as follows:

"The review just completed concerning your son discloses that he was the number three pilot in a flight of four F-86's which departed Suwon Air Base, 30 June 1953, on an armed reconnaissance mission over North Korea. After reaching enemy territory the flight separated into two elements.

"Near the village of Sinpyong, your son and his wingman located a convoy of trucks and Lieutenant Quagley initiated a strafing pass on the convoy.

"WHILE HIS WINGMAN was maneuvering for his pass, he momentarily lost sight of your son and his next observation was an explosion on the ground which appeared to be propelled in the same direction as Lieutenant Quagley's flight.

"Whether this explosion was actually that of your son's aircraft could not be determined. Repeated attempts to contact your son by radio were unsuccessful and though the wingman circled the scene of the explosion he failed to see any trace of Lieutenant Quagley."

Miss Felker Marries In Corning Church
Corning—The marriage of Eleanor June Felker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Felker of 61 E. Market St., and Richard Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beck of 215 Park Ave., was solemnized Saturday, July 17, in St. Patrick's Church by the pastor, the Rev. William M. Callahan.

Attending the couple were Miss Judy Beck, sister of the groom, and Richard Keller of Corning, RD. 2.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck attended Southside schools. Mr. Beck served three years with the Navy and is now employed at Corning Glass Works. They plan to make their residence at 144 Emerson Ave. on return from a wedding trip.

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