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to give them the necessary instructions concerning the nature and purpose of sex, you will now have their confidence when they meet new experiences. Briefly, they must be given some understanding of how sexual stimulation and arousal occurs in themselves and in others. Thus they will learn to control their own feellings and to avoid causing difficulties for others.

Nothing is to be gained by being shy in this matter. Young people must understand that certain acts (of affection) are, or may become, sexually stimulating, and they must face this fact hon-

Finally, the term "steady dating" has many meanings. Among couples old enough to marry, it generally implies a legitimate exclusiveness of the friendship leading to possible engagement and marriage.

AMONG YOUNG people who can have no thought of immediate marriage, it apparently includes a variety of patterns extending from the convenient agreement that a given pair can safely rely on each other for dates to the exclusive, affectionate, and intimate association of a couple which differs in no way from steady dating among the marriageable

Clearly, this latter form is morally dangerous and unreasonable since there can be no immediate prospect of the

As parents, you must carefully distinguish among these different forms of steady dating. Make every effort to retain the confidence of your children and be frank in pointing out to them why you are opposed I'c all forms of steady dating which represent more than a convenient agreement to go places together over a limited

EXPLAIN TO them that you to ust them but not human nature. If they are normal boys and girls, they cannot engage in intimate displays of affection without moral danger. If they deny this, they are either fooling themselves, or they are u nder-developed.

Finally, you will be wise to opporate with other likeminded parents in supplying some means of recreation and entertainment for your maturing children. This is surest way of knowing where and with whom they are.

Young people must have something to do. You can throw them back on their own Mimited resources, or you can Relp them find entertainment Which you can approve.

NEXT WEEK - Are you too Joung to marry?

Making Marriage Cilick

How To Spoil Children

By MSGR. IRVING A. DE BLANC (Director, Family Life Bureau, N.C.W.C.)

There is an old recipe giving The same baby-sitter was hired

Monsignor

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to give the

child everything he asks for, so he will not know how to deny himmelf for Christ.' We are fol-

lowing a thorned . crowned leader; we are completing His suffering. Suf-

fering should h God; that fact must be emphasized early.

A baby may seem to be a delightful little vegetable soaking in sunshine, but he is very much a human being even when just a tiny mite of a babe.

One of Christ's great principles is that unless we do penance we perish. From the earliest possible age one must realize and teach a youngster that his flesh is like a spirited horse: the driver knows that unless he holds the reins tight and in check, his horse will run away.

Never say, "Enjoy yourself now, you will have enough trouble later." Most discover too late how wild that body really is. Christ gave us great principles of life, 7 hursday, February 14 - (1) now these hands stretched out but not for mere curiosity. Learn them early. Live them and be

This point of starting early to train a child was overwhelminghired a new baby-sitter. "A short time after we leave," the parents instructed their substitute, "our baby will cry, but all you haveto do is pick him up and walk him for a few minutes. He will then go back to sleep and not worry you for the rest of the

The parents returned later and ...omitted at High Mass. to their amazement, they found that the child had not even ViR-Votive or Requiem permit- congenial to his pen: Don Juan to save the Church of God. whimpered.

birby-sitter was in another room ever might come after. nd had not heard.

Daily Mass Calendar

at that early age.

Mionday, February 11 - Appariition of the Blessed Virgin at Preface of our Lady. Tuesday, February 12-Servite

Founders (white), Gloria,

Mass as yesterday except 2nd across the summer blue Mediter-

Gloria, 2nd prayer of Sunday; grown and conquered.

Sunday; VR. Baturday, February 16 - Satur-powers." day Mass of our Lady (white),

Gloria, Preface of our Lady;



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BOOK

The Last Crusader

Sr. Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College THE LAST CRUSADER, by Louis De Wohl. Lippincott '56.

One of De Wohl's best is this story of Don Juan of Austria, carried to the high point of his career, the victory of Lepanto. He was indeed to have eight years more of life, was to die at thirty three after

to ry until the parents discovered Philip, never an Irriante of Spain. to unconquered Moslems.

stter was deaf — an excellent Yet De Wohl sees him as hav-

coveted watery domain stretching decided to draw from him." from Tarik's Rock at the west S unday, February 10 - Fifth to Cyprus in the east, "thresh It is refreshing to have a novel-

have gone with it. "THERE WAS no more for-Lourdes (white), Gloria, Creed, midable enemy in the world than as Sunday except no 2nd pray the holy places, where Christianer, no Gloria, no Creed, Com- ity was born and first proclaimed, were in Turkish hands, and

"They had torn down the Cross ly demonstrated by parents who Friday, February 15 - (1) Mass in the East ... the great Church as Wednesday except 2nd pray of Santa Sophia had become a er of martyrs; (2) Sts. Faus mosque. Now they were out to tinus and Justus, martyrs conquer the West as well, stage (red). Gloria, 2nd prayer of by stage, cunningly using the discord between the Christian

> De Wohl quite evidently loves and compassionates two great figures above many others in this brave Christian century so

a series of near-triumphs and bit and the Pope, the saintly Paul V. ter frustrations in the Nether Ghislieri, who together, the one There is an old recipe giving

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10 ingredients on how not to a rain and again but when she handle children.

"BEGIN FROM babyhood

The same baby-sitter was hired lands, was to end his career as he began it only Don Juan, never legitimatized as he could have courage), brought the Christian by crusading and the other by prayer (which is also crusading legitimatized as he could have began it only Don Juan, never legitimatized as he could have legitimatized as he could have been by his royal brother King fleet to unity and victory over been by his royal brother King the vastly greater fleet of hither-

> Moreader, but totally deaf. Sure ing understood his role in the ONCE ON TWICE the man enough the baby had been cry world and as having done the Prince Carlos holds the center of the stage but it is the fearless ing on regular schedule, but the work of God, at Lepanto, what the stage, but it is the fearless child Don Juan, the boy learning arms, the youth so sensitively No fond care was showered Lepanto! We are such "isola kind, so hero-loving, so impulsive, soon the crying infant who tionists" by education, so wrap taking his place at court, falling eventually just went back to ped up in the fortunes of the in love, waging his clever, sweep-Micep. Habits had started even Faith in Britain, in the progress ing campaign against the Moors of Elizabeth, of the Armada, of of Spain's southern mountains, America, that it takes a chant who fills most of the pages to ing Chesterton or a tale like this the very hour of the great sea to focus our eyes on the greater fight in his twenty-fifth year. arena of destiny in 1571 — the "This day, this seventh of Octo-Mediterranean Sea, so very near- ber, 1571, was what he had been ly a "Turkish lake," a flercely born for. This was what God had

Sunday after Epiphany (green), ing-floor of the world" as Augus, ist believe in his hero, in his Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Scho tine named it, and very nearly spirituality, his sincerity, his lastica, Creed, Trinity Preface, lost to Islam, All Europe would prayers, his humility, his repentance, his honest love of God, his Catholicity.

The few scenes given to Paul the Turk. Against this might. V are of power to inform the the like of which Europe had whole story and to fuse the simnever seen since the days of the ple goodness of the Crusader ancient Roman empire, Don Juan with the holiness of Christ's Wednesday, February 13 — Mass de Austria went to war . . . All Vicar in one triumphant picture.

"There was a man sent from God whose name was John." the Pope read at the close of his Mass, at the end of his night of Mass as yesterday except 2nd across the summer-blue Mediter prayer of St. Valentine; (2) ranean around which Christian prayer, when he chose Don Juan Relief Supplies St. Valentine, martyr (red), ity had spent its early youth and as leader and promised him victory in God's name. Reach Hungary

> There was a man sent from God whose name was John" these words are carved on the great white marble sacrophagus in the Escorial in which Don Juan's body lies. I was shocked when I first read them there - such high, high words for a mortal man, royal crusader though he was. But they are true - God permitted him

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"Under the Spreading Atrophy" is the subtitle of the latest humor book of S. J. Perelman. In case you haven't noticed, Americans are undergoing an atrophy of the brain.

That's what I'm told by unimpeachable authorities. Yes, all ing the news items would prob Americans are beginning to think ably compare the "Mad Bomber"

Press is doing the thinking for them. It seems there is a giant Univac machine in every edi torial office and this Univac manufactures and controls public opinion.

Father -- Sheerin

What is most sinister about the whole business - my voices tell me - is that the Roman Catholic Hierarchy knows how to talk to the Univac and, thus, the bishops in many sections of the country impose their dogmas on the community.

talk to Univacs. The point I the Yosemite flowers one color. want to make, however, is that even if the American secular press wanted to control public opinion, it would have a tough time doing it. It is a task of almost infinite magnitude requiring extraordinary tact and deli-

THESE THOUGHTS have been prompted by the news accounts of the capture of the so-called 'Mad Bomber." New York City read the story with an immense sigh of relief. The man who had planted 33 bombs in 16 years had finally been arrested and was safe in Bellevue Hospital. Now, I don't mean to hold him up as an example of a rugged, independent thinker who refused to "conform." We don't need that kind of "non-conformism." What I do want to say is that!

there was almost no uniformity in the reactions of the reading public when they saw the news about his capture.

They were all relieved, yes, but I venture to say that scarcely two persons got the same impression from the news accounts of the capture. It's always that way. No two eye-witnesses will give exactly the same version of an accident. So too, no two readers will read exactly the same eralors of a news Item.

KACH ONE reads according his own perspective and that per spective depends on his mations. ity, his past experiences, his retors. A priest will tend to fix his attention on one part of the news account. A doctor will feel another phase of the account is Named Second Bishop of Cam-den, N. J. is Bishop Justin J. McCarthy, who up to the presnore important A policemen or a teenager or a housewife will concentrate on still other angles. ent has served as Auxiliary to

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To get back to the Bomber. As a priest, I found that in resding about his arrest. I was named to the Hierarchy in specially interested in parts of the story that probably escaped the eye of many other readers. George Metesky was a practicing Catholic in the sense that he went to Mass on Sunday. Most of his family had been. Catholic and so, I suppose, going to Mass was his regular habit. But as a priest I wasn't particularly interested in the fact that he slept 17 hours a day and drove a Dalmier. I Food, clothing and medical supwas interested in knowing. plies sent to Hungary from or whether or not he received the through Austria by Catholic re-

lief organizations, including Cath. olic Relief Services - National He told the police that he never Catholic Welfare Conference, confessed his bomb-planting to have so far all reached their desthe priest in the confessional. He stayed away from the confessional with a tortured sense of having sinned: "I just couldn't go in and confess, knowing that had to go on with what I was doing. I just couldn't do that."

Reading the Bomber's story, a priest reads the same old story he has heard a thousand times over. Divine Mercy holding out a welcoming hand, and the priest waiting in the confessional only too ready to raise his hand in absolution, but the sinner bound hands and feet to his sin!

Perhaps the words of St. Augustine run through the priest's mind as he reads an account such as that of the Bornber's career: "At first it is we who run after sin; later, it is sin that drags us on in spite of our struggle."

A LAY CATHOLIC, on the other hand, might be interested in the claim of psychiatrist James Brussel who says he gave the police, months before the arrest, an apt description of the Bomber. He predicted, for instance, that the paranolac was highly religious — probably Ro-man Catholic."

The non-Catholic reader might pass this by with a "Yep, he was right, Metesky was a Cath-olic." But the Catholic would look for the psychiatric grounds for the guess that the Bomber was a Catholic and he would be told that a paranolac seeking revenge wants to feel he is in alliance with God.
Whereupon, the Catholic would

say that George Metesky knew he was not on God's side — that was why he stayed away from confession. He would not have healtated to go to confession if he thought he was pleasing God. So it goes. A philosophiar read

to Soviet Russia - toying with an H-bomb that might kill hundreds of thousands of non-combatants in a war. The psychiatrist conning the news would read into it another example of the Jekyll-Hyde theme. The "pro fessional" novelist would snift at the details of the story and then dismiss it because it didn't have enough sex. The sociologist would be concerned about the hundreds of hoax phone calls from unknown neurotics during

the days of the scare. When some one tells you that the secular press, or the Catholic bishops via the press, are controlling American public opinion, take a large grain of salt. There are as many viewpoints among readers as there are flowers in Yosemite National Not being a bishop, I don't Park. It would be much easier know whether or not bishops to have the job of painting all

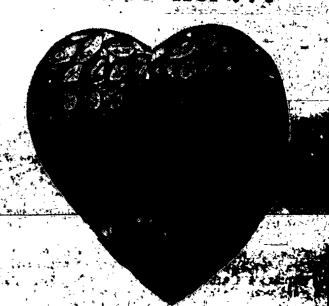


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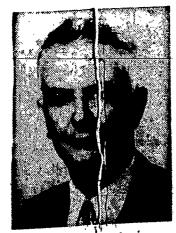


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