Bible First In Japan

Tokyo — (RNS)—The Bible maintained its position as Japan's top non-fiction best-seller in 1960 with sales of Scripture volumes totaling 1,886,909.

This is second to Bible distribution in only one other country — the United States, where sales of Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture portions surpass 10,000,000 annually.

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Protestants Eye Boycott

Los Angeles — (RNS) — West Coast Methodists hinted at a possible Protestant boycott of motion pictures if Hollywood continued to make films which offend against public morals.

The Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference declared that "something must be done within the industry to reverse present trends or we must marshal vast public support to show our indignation at the box office."

ITS STATEMENT was made in a letter to George Heimrich of Los Angeles, director of the West Coast Office of the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission. The letter supported his stand against objectionable pictures.

Meanwhile, an editorial in the Los Angeles area news section of Together magazine, a Methodist monthly published in Chicago, stated that when all else has failed to improve movies "the Church will resort to a boycott of the industry's products."

Appearing as a comment on the conference's letter, the editorial warned that if the film industry wishes to avoid a box office boycott "applied constantly" it must respond to the "moral and artistic challenge of our times."

"The box office is the polling place of the business," it said. "It's their complaint department and their conscience." Box office pressure, it continued, must work two ways—to condemn the unworthy and support the good.

Christians Given Moslem Refuge

Algiers — (NC) — The Archbishop of Algiers has praised Moslem families who sheltered Christians here during rioting touched off by French President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Algeria.

Archbishop Leon Etienne Duval said in a pastoral letter that numerous acts of courage and cool-headedness, many of which were unreported, had saved lives in the rioting.

President de Gaulle's tour to gain support for his planned referendum on Algeria's future status touched off riots throughout Algeria by diehard European settlers and counter-riots by Moslems. The official death toll is nearly 150.

Archbishop Duval said of Moslem-Christian relations:

"THE FACTS prove that the bridges are not broken between the two communities. Many Catholics have borne witness to the charity of Christ. Moslem families have welcomed and protected Christian families.

"I have the duty of telling you, my very dear brothers, that all hope is not lost."

Archbishop Duval said his heart was "broken" by the violence. He urged Catholics to help restore confidence between the Moslem and Christian communities.

In another statement, he denounced the destruction of Algiers' Great Synagogue during the rioting. He joined leaders of Algeria's Jewish, Moslem and Protestant communities in this condemnation.

I Resent My Husband's Gawking At Pretty Girls. Am I Wrong?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.
Sociology Professor St. Louis University

I'm deeply troubled and see I'm wondering if I'm ever maybe you can help. You oversensitive or if my husband is wrong when it comes to good-looking girls. I know men admire a pretty woman, but I thought a husband should keep certain looks and desires only for his wife. My husband gawks at every girl he sees and often makes crude comments about other women in my presence. Am I jealous or what?

One is tempted to dismiss your problem with the caustic remark, "Tell junior to grow up!"

However, I receive a fair run of letters with similar complaints, suggesting that the solution is not that simple.

Some wives are puzzled by the slick "girlie" magazines they discover their husbands read; some are embarrassed by the way their husbands "eye" the girls in public; some protest against the objectionable stories they tell, the remarks they make, or the language they use.

Although the protests are all focused around the same general subject, a close analysis of the cases indicates that we may be dealing with several different problems here. Hence I would have to know a good deal more about you and your husband before I could answer your question: "Am I jealous or what?"

Nevertheless, I can point out several reasons why such problems arise, and you may be able to reach a reasonable judgement in your own case. As I have indicated, our first reaction on hearing about such problems is to conclude that the men just haven't grown up. There can be no doubt that some men never do develop mature attitudes toward sex.

BECAUSE OF faulty training in youth, they are disposed to treat everything related to sex in a secreative, clandestine, prurient fashion. Their curiosity remains insatiable, and because they are incapable of appreciating material relations as an exclusive, mutual manifestation of love, they continue to regard other women as objects of desire or suggestive comment.

On the other hand, it appears that some husbands act foolishly or use crude and suggestive language primarily to irritate or humiliate their wives. They have learned from experience that this is an easy way to upset their partners and they employ it whenever they wish to "get even" with them.

Husbands who for some reason or other feel insecure are prone to take this approach. Often, the only time they use vulgar or filthy language is in the presence of their wives. Sometimes wives practically invite such treatment by showing themselves to be easily hurt in this way, or through trying to "reform" their husbands by making odious comparisons, such as, "My father never acted this way," or, "My brothers never used such language."

Remarks of this kind are about all some men need to drive them in the opposite direction.

In some cases, of course, there are just grounds for complaint. Wives also can have quite immature attitudes toward sex, with the result that they regard any mention of the subject with prudish disdain. Because they reject sexuality in themselves, they tend to resent their husbands' normal concern and readily misinterpret even casual remarks or behavior. It is usually difficult to deal with such women since they feel they're above the average run of mankind and thus cherish their misconception as a virtue.

Is your case included under any of these types? I feel there are indications in your letter that both you and your husband may be somewhat immature in your views.

From your account, he appears to have a roving eye, though it is difficult to judge whether what you term his "crude" comments are made to antagonize you or indicate an immature outlook. At the same time, you seem a little unsure of yourself, perhaps a little too resentful and sensitive.

After a few years of marriage, you should know your husband well enough to judge whether he really has the wrong attitude or is merely trying to irritate you. If he hasn't grown up, you face a difficult, perhaps impossible task of re-education, for his whole outlook is pagan rather than Christian.

If he's merely being mean, you might try to find out what's really bothering him. Is he trying to show off? To get even? To cut you down to size? To show his resentment toward your viewpoint?

Rather than play the martyr's role, you might tell him you see through what he is doing and ask him what's back of it. At any rate, it will do you both some good to air your differences, otherwise you'll have to go on wondering, "Am I jealous or what?"

Ed Willock Editor Dies

West Nyack — (NC) — Ed Willock, 44, cofounder of Integrity magazine, died (Dec. 18) after a long illness. A Requiem Mass for him was offered in St. Margaret's Church, Pearl River.

Integrity was a lay-edited magazine, primarily on the lay apostolate. It is no longer published. Willock was a coeditor with Carol Jackson in its formative period.

In later years Willock did free lance writing and cartooning for many Catholic magazines. Collections of his cartoons were published in "The Willock Book," and another book, "Ye Gods."

Midtown Phone Bldg.

Rochester — Officials of the Rochester Telephone Corporation and Midtown Holdings Corp., have announced plans to construct a new telephone company building as a part of Midtown Plaza, the vast downtown development project being constructed through private funds.

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GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

"Whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger." (Luke 2:7) At birth He was girded with the swaddling-clothes of a Babe; at the Last Supper He girded Himself with a towel, the symbol of the suffering servant of sinful humanity.

Would you go to an Inaugural Ball in rags? Well, Divinity came to us in the trappings of our human nature! Why is it so few ever discover the Babe and recognize His as the Lord of the universe? Is it because we expect God to act according to our worldly conceits? Two signs are given by which He may be known: 1) Wrapped in swaddling-clothes; 2) In a manger.

Swaddling-clothes means He linked our fortunes with His, taking our life in germ as well as in fruit, sharing cradle as well as grave, the binding limitations of the clothes of Mary of Bethlehem as well as the burial linen of Joseph of Arimathea. One wonders if on this Christmas Day, Our Lord is not closer to those who yearn for Him in the enslaving bonds of Communism than to those who live in the prosperity of inns.

In a manger — Society is built up from below, generally from the outcasts. All the poor, the socially disinherited of the world, the outcasts on the hillsides or outskirts of big cities, are all in the crib with Him. Politicians, business men, public relation officials, advertisers, commercialists are all in the inn. The world has room for its own. Greatness to the world is bigness. To God greatness is littleness. "Unless you become as a little child . . ." The weak the suffering, the ignored, the inn-less, like the Babe in the crib, will have more to do with the waking of a new world than the powerful, the rich and the mighty who live in the inns. There are no class distinctions in a stable; it is a place where beasts are fed. And what are we, without grace but . . . . ?

GOD LOVE YOU to G.H. for $5 "For blessings received, though I am not worthy." . . . to K.J.L. for $2 "Our son celebrated his second birthday yesterday and received two dollars. Santa Claus was very good to him so he does not need this extra money. Please give it to someone that Santa missed." . . . to J.T. for $50 "For Him through them."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1x, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, Jan. 1 — Octave of Christmas (white), Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon prayers of Christmas. 1933 —Rev. Andrew Byrne.

Monday, Jan. 2—Holy Name of Jesus (white), Gloria, Creed, Christmas Preface. 1956—Rev. Francis Cristantielli. 1958 — Rev. Daniel McCarthy.

Tuesday through Thursday—Mass as Sunday except no Creed. Jan. 5, 1945— Rev. John O'Brien.

Friday, Jan. 6 — Epiphany (white), Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon prayers of Epiphany. 1915—Rev. William Gregg. 1952—Monsignor Edward Byrne.

Saturday, Jan. 7 — Saturday Mass in honor of our Lady. Priests listed above died on the date indicated. Please pray for them.

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Sheed & Ward's new Patron Saint books for the 5-to-10's: Anne, by Mother M. K. Richardson. Drawings in color by Salem Tamer. $2.00. The Canadian story of St. Anne, followed by the Palestinian. For those named Anne or Hannah or Nancy or Grace. Bernard, by Norah Smaridge. Drawings in color by Salem Tamer. $2.00. The mountain passes, the robbers, the famous dogs.

A Kenedy book for parents-and-children: How God Made You, by Dr. Robert Odenwald. Illustrated by Mary Reed Newland. A fine, reverent book for the children who ask questions and the parents who answer them. $2.50. For all "big children": a Louis de Wohl story; the latest, on St. Catherine of Siena.

The world of children's books has become so huge and exciting that parents can lose a long time hunting and browsing and learning as they go.

The few volumes mentioned here greatly enlarge a child's world, and teach necessary truths about the joys and privileges of having a Faith. Here is skilled authorship and art, exploring Alaska in the days when it was two cents an acre and full of bears; or living through famous games at West Point or elsewhere with Knute Rockne's boys; or seeing Bernard defeat the pagans of the snowy peaks or his dogs rescue invisible victims of avalanches; or discovering the sweet and strange daily life of St. Anne in Palestine.

Best of all, perhaps, is the beautiful book from the Acts of the Apostles, the Peter & Paul of Katharine Wood — which goes far to making an intelligent Catholic of any child.

How God Made You is a special sort of book. Grade-school teachers and supervisors sum up its merits this way: Written by a doctor and teacher, it answers just the questions children ask and no more. It deals competently and beautifully with man's relation to other creatures. It is beyond praise as a study of the family and of human society comprehensible to the very young. Teachers will want it at hand for the individual child who especially needs a beautiful presentation of ideas not explained to him by over-busy parents; and mothers will find it just right for using with the little fellow or girl standing at her knee.

Scout Award In Korea

Seoul — (NC) — Three American Boy Scouts have received the first Ad Altare Dei scout awards for religious knowledge and action to be given in Korea. They are Robert Chaisson, 13, and James Schindler and Richard Scariano, both 14. Their fathers are servicemen assigned to Korea.

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among the dissident Christians of the village of KARIMPEKAL in SOUTH INDIA recently called on the Catholic Archbishop of Trivandrum and asked that he admit them to membership in the Catholic Church. Catholics in this area of the world are of the MALAKAREEE RITE; the dissident Christians, who separated themselves from Rome centuries ago, are known as MARTHOMITI. For some years KARIMPEKAL has been a stronghold of the MARTHOMITI and, to the delight of His Excellency, when these four men asked admission to the Church they also asked that a Mission Station be opened in their village because fifty families were seeking to be re-united with the Church.
Near East Missions
The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church
The Archbishop visited the village and was warmly welcomed by over a thousand dissident Christians—with deep attention they listened to him as he explained the spiritual benefits that would come to them by returning to the Catholic Church. His talk was enthusiastically received and the necessary instructions started to bring all of these people back.
To consolidate the movement toward re-union (there are many more MARTHOMITI who could be won back) there is an urgent need to acquire land and construct a Church. This can be done for $1,000. Can you help.
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WHEN A MISSIONARY gives medical aid to the sick he also gives spiritual help. A MEDICAL KIT for a Missionary costs $75.00. If you supply a Missionary with a Medical Kit you could be instrumental in bringing souls to Christ.
LIKE ALL THE YOUNG MEN studying with them at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA, PAUL PALLIPADAN and GEORGE PANIKULAM will one day serve God as priests of their own native land. With a rare exception, no boy in a seminary in Mission lands is able to pay anything toward the cost of his education. It takes $600 to educate a boy in one of these Mission seminaries. Would you be able to pay for the education of Paul, or George, or of some other boy?
IN PRIMITIVE LANDS, where our Missionaries labor, the life span of the people is much shorter than ours; when prejudice and suspicion are broken down, when the basic laws of hygiene are accepted by them, and when there are sufficient medical personnel and facilities, their life expectancy will increase. Presently many thousands of children are left orphaned at an early age. To help our Missionary priests, brothers, and sisters, care for these children we have established the ORPHANS BREAD CLUB with dues of $1.00 a month. Will you join this "Club"
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