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## CODE OF CANON LAW

(Continued from Last Week)

Commentaries in English abound, though it would be unwise to read them with a view to settling one's own problems. This would be equivalent to handling a case at civil law without a lawyer, for here, too, "the man who has himself for a lawyer has a fool for a client."

Sometimes lay people become impatient of the law. To them it is just so much "red tape." They forget that the law is there to protect the sacred claims of God and safeguard their own spiritual rights. If the resplendent order of the Church has elicited admiration it is because of the sublime character of her laws, "the distilled wisdom of the ages." Law and order are inseparable. Where there is no law, there is no order, and where order does not reign, there is only anarchy and chaos. All God's creation is marked by law and order. The Church of God cannot be otherwise.

The Code of Canon Law contains 2414 canons. The six precepts of the Church in our catechism are six of the canons which have more frequent and practical application for the laity. Every phase of Church activity is regulated by law, from the appointment of your pastor to the publication of marriage banns. Nothing is left to chance. The Code is divided into five chapters, or books. The first book gives the so-called general norms. This is the key to the code, establishing a bridge between the old and the new legislation; it determines how the law is to be interpreted, when it begins to bind, and when it ceases; it tells who are subject to the law; it gives norms for deciding when a law is invalidating, and when it is merely prohibitive; it considers the element of time in the application of law. Thus under Canon 33 of Book I, we are permitted to use daylight-saving time for the Communion fast.

Book II deals with the clergy, their authority, appointments, and obligations; with Religious Orders and Congregations. The

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## To A Modern Madonna

An Open Letter Upon the Birth of Your Child and High Praise for Your Purity

Dear Young Mother: We have just heard the good news. May we congratulate you most heartily on your newborn child? Of course you are very happy. And will you give our deepest congratulations to your fine young husband?

It is a marvelous thing, you know, to be a young Catholic mother. You are continuing a noble tradition. Someone surely saw you as a modern madonna when you smiled up with the child in your arms. For a modern madonna is precisely what you are, one of the lovely race of Catholic mothers, the first of whom was Mary, mother of the Incarnate God.

### Life Is Beautiful

Life must have seemed suddenly very precious and very beautiful when for the first time you held your baby against your heart. You had often heard that life was important; but when life became personified for you in the little body of your infant, you knew just how important life was. The child you cradled was to be the immortal child of God. You knew that hidden in that tiny body was the immortal spark of endless burning, a soul that will live as long as God is God—a soul that will live forever.

One thing is certain: As you lay loving your child with all your heart, you realized a new respect for yourself and for your husband. You and he had been cocreators with the eternal creator in the making of a human being. And you realized that mere human achievements pale before this glorious creation. The book you might have written would be forgotten with the passing of a few years. The statue you might have carved would eventually crumble into marble dust. The greatest of your husband's achievements will perish with the quick corroding of time. But this child is God's immortal being; and you helped God bring that child into existence. Your body harbored and nourished a spark of endless life. You and your husband have given to heaven someone who is capable of infinite happiness.

### Glad of Your Purity

At that moment when you looked for the first time upon that child and knew it to be yours, you must have been glad that you kept yourself pure. You must have been deeply happy too that the child's father, your husband, had kept himself pure. How terrible if your love had been a spoiled and polluted thing! How terrible if, before you and your husband had brought your love to be blessed at God's altar, you had used passion for the satisfaction of your own selfishness and had then accepted to be the future father

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## PEPPER & SALT

From a recent visit of Fr. Hungerford, we learn that St. Joseph parish at Ida is one wonderful place and that the life of a rural pastor is quite busy and interesting.



Our cosmopolitan reporter informs us that Fr. Kenny is having a fine time in that grand little island where the shamrocks grow. (We hope he brings back a few.)



Fr. Vigneau is back from a tour through God's country (up north in the state).



Last week we baptized Joseph Emmett, son of Emmett and Jacqueline (Franco) Mills; Robert Thomas, son of Lyle and Marion (Meehan) Chrysler; Mary Margaret, daughter of Roger and Margaret (Grober) Kerr; and Janice Charlene, daughter of Michael and Helen (Koscao) Galla.

### FIRST FRIDAY, AUG. 2

Confessions, Thursday evening, 7:30-9:00.

Masses, Friday: 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00. Holy Communion will be distributed at 9:00. Confessions during the Masses, beginning with 6:30, and at 8:45.

We extend the sympathy of the parish to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galla, whose infant daughter died.



Last Thursday an anniversary Mass was sung for Mrs. Nellie T. Peez at the request of Reynold C. Peez.



You can't climb the ladder of success with your hands in your pockets.



A good laugh, silent or audible unkinks the soul. It flattens the bump of anxiety, unties that knot in the stomach, sweetens the temper, and by a magic all its own, takes bugaboos the size

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# TO A MODERN MADONNA

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of your child a man who had given himself to animal lusts! But you knew that love, not passion, called your child into being.

Mary, leaning as she surely did over you, her modern madonna, must have been pleased. Like her, you had kept yourself a virgin. Like her, you are now a mother. Like her, you have given a pure life to God. Like her, you have for a husband a strong, pure man. A miracle preserved Mary's virginity even in motherhood. Mary asks no miracles of you, but she is happy that, in an age that asks girls to betray their virginity and enter marriage impure, spoiled, soiled wantons, you walked in her holy footsteps. She is pleased that—perhaps largely because of you—the father of your child safeguarded you until the day of your marriage. We don't need to remind you that your attitude toward marriage and life is not the attitude of the pagan.

Pagans have always had a sneering contempt for mothers, because they have always had an open contempt for life itself. For the pagan, life is always a joke or a curse or a burden. The pagan will honor a woman who writes a poem or carves a statue. But a woman who brings forth a human life and who sets herself wholeheartedly to the task of training that life for the enjoyment of a glorious eternity? Well he doesn't believe in eternity, and he despises the woman who brings forth life and trains it for that eternity which he disclaims.

Don't let them mislead you, modern madonna. God's mother, the greatest woman that ever lived, was poet enough to give us the masterpiece we know as the "Magnificant." Her voice was sweet enough to be preferred to the caroling of the Christmas angels. Her lullaby was the sweetest song ever heard. She was of the royal race of David and a daughter of kings. Yet she knew that her great work in life did not lie in the writing of poetry, nor in singing for an applauding public, nor in the ruling of a nation. She wrote poetry, but she wrote it in the heart of her little boy; she sang her songs, but she sang them over a little boy; she was glad that she could hold gentle rule over the little world that was the holy house of Nazareth.

And because she did those simple things, mankind has never forgotten her, and even the pagan has been forced to pay her tribute in art and music and poetry.

Remember then that in your child, and, we hope, in the other children who will follow, you have a splendid life's career. There is no more pressing business and no more exalted natural profession than that of motherhood. What greater achievement could you perform than to make this child worthy of his eternal destiny? If you form his mind to goodness and virtue and shape his body to strength and purity and service of God and his fellows, you will have accomplished something very much akin to the blessed work of Mary, the first Catholic mother.

You will not, surely, allow your husband to forget that the career of Catholic fatherhood is an exalted one too. Mother, father, and child; that is the trinity on earth. Mother, father, and child; that is the completion of the human triangle. Mother, father, and child—working together, influencing one another, united in mind and in heart, one in love, one in divine aspiration, moving together through life toward an eternal destiny with the divine Trinity. Your motherhood is a trust and a noble responsibility; and your husband must know that his fatherhood is modeled on the Fatherhood of God.

So we congratulate you, modern madonna. While so many modern women rush about in search of trinkets and baubles to adorn life, you have found life itself. While they are busy fashioning a poem that will be forgotten with tomorrow's newspaper, or a song that will die as the ether wave ceases its weak vibrations, you have given us a soul that will sing forever in the presence of God. While many a modern woman has been imitating the sad, sinful pagan women of other days, you have kept yourself pure for the sake of this innocent child. You and your husband have helped the creator of the universe fashion another citizen for heaven.

May you be happy in your child. And may your child see in you the earthly mother who has come very close to catching the beauty and the sweetness and the innocence of the lovely Mother of God.

Very sincerely yours,  
The Queen's Work Staff.  
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## CODE OF CANON LAW

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third book treats of "sacred things." Here we find the law regulating use and administration of the sacraments (marriage runs through 130 canons), the custody of churches and other holy places, Christian burial, preaching, schools and seminaries. Book IV contains the procedure in ecclesiastical courts. It is interesting to compare the various officers of Church courts with the corresponding officials in civil courts. The final book is devoted to penal legislation.

Because each word has a definite meaning, and one consecrated by time, the code may be published only in Latin, though, as already mentioned, there is no dearth of commentaries in any language.

The new Code of Canon Law is a monument to the scholarly daring, enterprise, and vision of Pius X. Leo XIII will be remembered as the Pontiff who crystallized the great social principles of the Church. Pius XI will be associated with the solution of the Roman Question. The work of these men deal primarily with the Church in her relationship to the outside.

Pius X differed from both. He was the Pontiff of the inner life of the Church. He restored the music of the Church to its tradi-

tional beauty and simplicity. He reinvigorated the Eucharistic life of the Church by permitting early and frequent Communion.

Scholars of the Church will forever associate the name of Pius X with the *Arduum sane munus* which gave a new impetus to the juridical life of the mystical Body, and to the world a new monument of bold scholarship, the new Code of Canon Law.

"I'm fed up on that," said the precocious youngster pointing to his high chair.

Tradition does not mean that the living are dead, but that the dead are alive.—G. K. Chesterton.

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## HIGH MASSES

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Monday—

6:30—In honor of St. Theresa for Poor Souls  
 7:15—In Thanksgiving: In Honor of the Blessed Mother.  
 8:00—Manuel P. Mello (Anniv.)

Tuesday—

6:30—In Thanksgiving  
 7:15—R. B. Jenkins (d)  
 8:30—In Thanksgiving (Wedding Anniversary)

Wednesday—

6:30—Eva Chaput (d)  
 7:15—Andrew Boyle (d)

Thursday—

6:30—Richard Teahan (d)  
 7:15—Novena Intention

Friday—

6:30—Michael Jaerling (d)  
 7:15—Poor Souls

Saturday—

6:30—Intention of C. T. Gordon  
 7:15—In Thanksgiving  
 8:00—Margaret O'Conner (d)

## 20-Up Club

Do you feel melted around the edges? So do we. This hot weather will be the death of us yet, so if it doesn't sound so good this week, you'll know what to blame it on. However, we guarantee there will be no poems about suntan lotion, so that ought to entice you to read on. This Sunday, after Mass and breakfast at the El Patio, is the day we pack up our picnic lunches and go south to Ida to see Father Hungerford. We hope he'll be as glad to see us as we will to see him, and there's lots of news to tell him; new engagements, of Bob White and Pat Hill, Frank Hayes and Mary Lou Jones, and Tommy Mullins and Rita Whalan. By the by, 20-Up members are helping Father Hungerford sell tickets for a car raffle at his parish picnic August 18 at Ida. Next Sunday club members will be at the doors of the Shrine selling tickets to offer an opportunity to the parishioners to help Father build his new church.

Let's keep Saturday, August 3 in mind as the night of the Bar X party. Only members may attend. None gets in the door without their western togs on, and their six-shooter in their pocket. August 18 is the date of Father Hungerford's picnic at which the car will be raffled off.

Everyone is invited. Tickets will soon be on sale for the August 28 Bob-Lo moonlight. Date your best girl and wear your moonglasses. This is a busy schedule, so don't forget to mark the dates on your calendars. Bye' now.

P. S. — Watch the bulletin board for details on the aforementioned doings.

## SHRINE CHAPTER NEWS

Unit 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. John Klein, 3317 Grayson, Ferndale, on Wednesday, July 31, at 1:00 p.m.

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FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTIONS — Masses: 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:30. Confessions: Previous Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:00 and First Friday morning, 6:30 to 8:30.

COMMUNION SUNDAYS — First Sunday of every month — Shrine Chapter; Second Sunday — Holy Name Society; Fourth Sunday — Twenty-Up Club.

St. Tarcisius Altar Boy Society  
 ALTAR BOY APPOINTMENTS

## Week of July 29

6:30 — J. Basford, R. Saracino  
 7:15 — D. Christensen, H. Hesse  
 8:00 — R. Houston, P. Sugrue

## Thursday, August 1

8:00 P. M. — J. Basford,  
 J. Kolka, T. Franco  
 R. Saracino

## First Friday, August 2

5:30 — John Brennan, J. Shirk  
 8:00 — R. Houston, P. Sugrue,  
 J. Marentette,  
 P. Bettendorf

## Sunday, August 4

7:00 — J. Kolka, J. Daley  
 8:00 — P. Bettendorf, P. Sugrue  
 J. Marentette, D. Devine  
 9:00 — Jack and Jim Curran  
 M. Basford, W. Brennan  
 10:30 — Ray Bean, P. Schorn  
 12:00 — K. Tangney, E. Dewes  
 1:00 — J. Meyers, J. Carolin

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