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A MEDAL STORY

Clara, the little English child, used to say, "Christ His Tree, instead of 'Christ's tree' or 'Christmas tree'."

(Continued from last week)

The beautiful Queen Hildegard and her little son Karl sat at the foot of a pine tree near the Great Thunder Oak. Little Karl was frightened about the story of the were-wolves, cruel beasts that lived in the forest and had the power to change into people from noon to midnight, when they would go into the villages, get the people to go with them into the forest, and then kill and eat them. The good St. Boniface came by and consoled little Karl. He told him there were no were-wolves.

The days came and went and summer changed to fall and strange fearful things began to happen in and around Hesse where King Gudbrand and Queen Hildegard ruled. First of all, their enemies came in great numbers. And though the strong men of Hesse fought bravely many of them were killed.

Then the foe set fire to some of the villages and the blackened land was left. They stole the cattle and destroyed the grain in the fields in other places. And soon King Gudbrand's people found it hard to find enough to eat. And worse than all that, with the winter came a strange sickness that spread quickly. And many died because of it.

Good Queen Hildegard was very sad because of all these fearful happenings. She loved her people. Their happiness was her happiness, and their sorrows were her sorrows. Today she sat spinning in the great Hall by the big log fire. Great white wolf skins hung on the walls and covered the rude floor. For this was as the Queen would have it.

Little Karl sat at her knee and gazed into the dancing flames. He was thinking of his two brothers, Rolf and Otto in the Southland. "How soon will you come home?" Rolf and Otto come home?" "Soon, very soon, my son."

Karl smiled. He was glad. He loved his two strong, brave brothers. They seemed so much older, although Karl was seven and Rolf and Otto but twelve and thirteen. Then his thoughts changed. "Mother Queen, why is everything so sad? Why does not Father King smile any more?"

Good Queen Hildegard shook her head sadly. "Helrad the Druid priest says that the god Thor is punishing us because we have let Bishop Boniface stay and tell our people of the White Christ. He says that in your enemies kill our men and burn our villages and destroy our fields. He says that Thor sent his dreadful sickness that is killing so many." And she wept.

Little Karl sprang up and put his arms about her. "Do not cry, Mother Queen. I do not believe that Bishop Boniface is kind and gentle and good, and Helrad is mean and cruel."

"Hush, hush my son," said the Queen. "You must not say such things." She was afraid. "But you know it is true, Mother Queen. If Thor is angry, then he is a mean god. I like the White Christ better. Bishop Boniface says that He loves us and He has a kind Mother."

Queen Hildegard drew Karl on her knee, but she did not cry any more. For in her heart she believed that what Karl had said was true.

'Your Young Missionary' Pens 'Ransom Note' for Students

A "Young Missionary" in the full sense of the word is Jeannette Lane, who sent the following letter to the office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith during the past week:

Dear Father Mooney: I am leaving St. Andrew's School, for which I am very sorry. We had a good time in doing missionary work. We ransom our fourth baby today and it is named after Father Eski (the pastor of St. Andrew's) and me. I wanted to

leave some record after me, so I tried hard to make a little more sacrifice this month. I hope the school that I am going to will do missionary work, too. I want to be a missionary myself some day. Your young missionary, Jeannette Lane.

Jeannette's ransomed Chinese girl has been named Jeannette Elizabeth Eckel by the Sixth Grade at St. Andrew's. The Eighth Grade of the same school has ransomed another Chinese girl who will carry the name of Joan Marie Burns.

Children Send Mission Funds; Seal Prizes Ready

Two school gifts of \$26.00 for the Holy Childhood Association from St. Michael's and the other for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith from Holy Cross—were received this week.

Sister M. Theodora of St. Patrick's Church, Oswego, has sent in a money order for \$4 for Holy Childhood Association seals and the mission fields. The new bracelets to be given to girls selling one hundred or more Holy Childhood Christmas seals and the Holy Childhood pins for boys have been received at the office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

St. John Bosco Feast Set For January 31

ROME—St. John Bosco will be honored for the first time by the Universal Church on January 31, 1937 when the Feast of Don Bosco will be observed throughout the world. This is the result of a decree given at Rome by the Sacred Congregation of Rites this year, in which January 31 is set aside as a minor double feast.

The Church Beautiful

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament may properly be called the Church Beautiful. The beauty of its interior, representing the creative design and work of artist and painter, reflects the inspiration of a beloved pastor. A Dream Come True. Truly he has exemplified the word of Almighty God under whose inspirations a sainted author wrote, "I have loved the beauty of Thy House, and the place where Thy glory dwelleth."

ROSEMARY WELCH, Eighth Grade, Blessed Sacrament School

CHRISTMAS CLUES CONTEST

FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS STUDENTS

SEARCH through this entire edition, noting in each advertisement the item or items that you think would make a suitable Christmas gift.

THEN, write a letter of not more than 100 words telling what item you would select, what attracted you to it, who sells it, to whom you would give it, and why you think it is an attractive gift.

YOUR LETTER will be judged on the following points: simplicity and accuracy of grammar and expression of your thoughts, the IDEAS contained in it, and the originality of your reasons for making your selection.

SUGGESTION: Talk the matter over with your parents. They know good things when they see them, and they will be able to point out the best values.

YOUR ENTRY must be written plainly in ink on one side of the paper only, it must show your name, age, address, and school, and must be addressed to the CHRISTMAS CLUES CONTEST EDITOR, CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, December 6, 1936. Prizes will be announced in next week's edition.

PRIZES

BOYS	GIRLS
\$3 1st Prize	\$3
\$1 2nd Prize	\$1

CATHOLIC PUPILS WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Take Their Share of Awards in National Safety Competition

WASHINGTON—Although essays by pupils of Catholic schools were not awarded national prizes in the eleventh annual essay contest on safety conducted by the Highway Education Board, members of the board show that pupils and teachers of parochial schools took top honors in many of the state competitions throughout the nation.

Students of Catholic schools were awarded prizes in 17 States. In five states Catholic pupils won first prizes, second in seven states and third in 10 states. In two states—the District of Columbia and New Jersey—they won first, second and third prizes. The firsts were awarded in California, District of Columbia, Idaho, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

In the Safety Lesson contest for teachers, Catholic school instructors took first prizes in five states, all of these instructors being nuns. These states are Colorado, District of Columbia, New Hampshire, Ohio and Wisconsin. Catholic teachers—all of them nuns with one exception—won honorable mention in four other states.

The record of Catholic parochial schools in the contest for students was notable. Catholic students won first, second and third prizes, while first prize in the Safety Lesson Contest was awarded to a Catholic pupil.

8 BOYS WIN NAZARETH HALL ELOCUTION TEST

The annual Nazareth Hall elocution contest, produced eight winners in six grades during the past week.

The contest, a demonstration of the work done by the students in public speaking, was marked by ability, training, correct diction, pronunciation and enunciation.

The Rev. James O'Connell and the Rev. Patrick Flynn acted as judges and awarded prizes to the following winners: Third Grade, Jimmie Flynn, Lawrence Nassy, William Cleary; Fourth Grade, Albert Jones; Fifth Grade, John Martin Hoenig; Sixth Grade, William Murray; Seventh Grade, Joseph O'Connell; Eighth Grade, Richard Keenan.

Catholic Schools Win Essay Contest Honors

WASHINGTON—Catholic schools swept all the top honors in the District of Columbia contest of the eleventh annual essay competition on safety conducted by the Highway Education Board. It was announced yesterday.

The first prize—a gold medal and \$15—was awarded to Frances Reeves, of Holy Comforter School, the second prize of \$10 and a silver medal to Mary Claire Maloy, of St. Gabriel's school, and two third prizes of \$5 to Margaret Cummings of St. Gabriel's and Marie Cotton of St. Augustine's School.

Catholics In History

JOHN HUGHES. As fourth Bishop and first Archbishop of New York, John Hughes achieved recognition as one of America's leading churchmen and citizens. Among the many tributes to his life and character elicited by his death was those from President Lincoln, Secretary of State, Seward, Governor Seymour of New York, and the Common Council of the city.

Born in Ireland he came to this country as a young man. He obtained employment at Mount St. Mary's College and was subsequently admitted as a student. Twelve years after his ordination he was consecrated Bishop and Co-adjutor of New York.

Among the early achievements of his episcopate was the laying of the foundation for the present Catholic school system in New York. His foresight is also manifest in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the cornerstone of which he laid. He was active in preventing riot and bloodshed during the various anti-Catholic movements then on foot and his leadership efficaciously defended American institutions against their outrageous encroachments. He was proffered diplomatic mission to Mexico by President Polk. He addressed members of Congress in the Capitol on "Christianity, the only source of moral, social, and political regeneration." He advised with President Lincoln on the conduct of the Civil War and was sent by the Federal Government on an important diplomatic mission to France. Under his wise guidance the Church developed rapidly in numbers, institutions, and spiritual life. He brought many sisterhoods into his diocese to engage in charitable and religious work. His writings, published in two volumes, included pamphlets on historical and doctrinal subjects and open letters to public men. Archbishop Hughes was born in Society, Tyrone, Ireland, in 1797, and died in New York in 1864. (N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

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