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Crusaders Set For Rallies

Surprises Are Planned For Opening of Drive

834 Holy Family Students at Holy Childhood Rites

City School Students To Meet In Downtown Theatre

10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY GIVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN

Issued by State Official After Heavy Accident Toll Among Children

Mink

A Medal Story

Sniffy, Growl and Curly-tail were three little wolves. They lived in a cave in the forest with their Big Brother and their mother and father. Their father had been a sledge dog, and one day men came into the forest and took him away. Then one day mother disappeared, too. Big Brother had to take care of the three little ones.

Manton raised his whip again. "Go if you dare!" he said. "Come, Mink," said the gentle voice.

And I forgot the whip. I forgot Manton. I crawled over to the priest and lay at his feet. He wept and caught my head in his two hands.

"Mink, you are mine," he said. "I have won."

But Manton turned on his heel and walked away. He was cursing.

Father Ruppert was the name of the kind man who had saved me. He was a man who spent his life trying to help people to be good. He made his dogs good, too. He had other dogs—four of them. They had such queer names: Vizen, Comet, Donner, and Blitzen. But he did not change my name. He always called me Mink.

Oh how I loved him! And I tried so hard to please him!

Father Ruppert, so the dogs told me, was a missionary. He was not born in Alaska. He came from a country called California. It was a warm country to the south. Father Ruppert did not like the cold country of Alaska. He had come because he wanted to teach the people how to save their souls and get to Heaven.

Donner was a big gray dog. He was much older than I, but we became great friends. He told me of a place "Heaven." And many orphans lived there.

"What are orphans?" I asked. "They are men and women called 'children,'" he said. "Some by they will be like Father Ruppert. They haven't any fathers or mothers I believe. That is, such good women, the Sisters, take care of them."

"They haven't any fathers or mothers?" How well I understood what this meant! I thought of the cold winter care and my three little brothers and myself crying all night long. Poor little men and women cubs! My heart felt very sore for them.

"Do you see these children of men?" I asked. "I was hoping to see them too."

"Of course," answered Donner. "There is little Church not far from the Home. And Father Ruppert and several of his friends, other priests, live near the Church. The place is called Pilgrim Springs."

Father Ruppert does a very great deal for the orphans. He travels with the sledge for miles and miles to get food for them. He helps them in many ways."

I was very glad when I heard that. The children who don't have any fathers and mothers must need him. Just the same as the little wolf cubs. I could hardly wait until we went back to the Home.

Soon we started from Nome and were pulling across the snow-covered country to Pilgrim Springs.

At last, the Home came in sight! It was a low building, very plain and quite large. And as we drew near, I heard laughing. I looked and saw the little men cubs running about and playing. It made me think of the happy times in the forest before Father and Mother went away.

I said to Donner, "They are laughing. They are happy! And you told me that they didn't have any fathers or mothers?"

"That is true," he said, "but you see, these good women called Sisters take the place of their mothers. They make the children happy. These Sisters come from far, far away. Their homes were in a beautiful country where it is pleasant all the year round. And they have given up all that for the sake of these little children."

"I have heard them say that life here is very hard. It is hard for them to find food for all the little ones. And they need many other things too. But they make the children happy."

I loved the Sisters from that moment.

Three winters and three summers came and went. And the longer I stayed at the Home, the happier I was.

The children loved me. They would climb up on my back and I would take them for a ride. I would guard them sometimes when they were playing.

But most of all, I loved to go with Father Ruppert on long trips. I had tried so hard to please him that he had made me the leader.

When we were all strapped to the sledge, he would come and pat me on the head. Sometimes he would say, "New Mink, make good time. We have to go on a long way to see some poor sick people."

Or, "Today we have to go to the station for supplies for the children. We have to be good to them. Mink, for they haven't any fathers or mothers you know."

And then I would do my very best and away we would go. Everybody loved Father Ruppert. He was so kind and unselfish.

(To be continued)

Like the embattled knights of old, our youthful Crusaders are rushing to the colors.

Under the gold and blue banners they are gathering in preparation for the second annual Students' Catholic Press Crusade.

In the city of Rochester two surprise rallies have been planned at two large downtown theaters for Saturday morning, January 22. RESERVE THAT DATE NOW.

You'll be surprised and entertained at these rallies. From the start to the finish, everything is going to be a surprise. Every effort is being made to accommodate as many students as possible from the fifth through the eighth grades and in the high schools.

For the schools outside the city special contacts will be made. Keep your ears open for the Crusade messages which will be brought to you within the next few days.

Remember, the Crusader who sounded the mighty rally call which sent last year's Crusade into action? Reports are current that he is mobilizing his forces again.

All the details of the Crusade will be found in next week's CATHOLIC COURIER. Make sure that you get a copy.

And how are you coming on that Crusade cheer?

Remember the winning cheer will be given at all Crusade rallies and the author will receive a cash award of \$5.

In addition to this first prize, there will be a second prize of \$3 and third and fourth prizes of \$1 each.

Send in your Crusade cheer cards and watch next week's CATHOLIC COURIER for the winners.

All set, Crusaders? Well, then let's go and we'll be seeing you here next week.

Eight hundred and thirty-four pupils were present at the annual meeting of the Holy Childhood Society in Holy Family Church Sunday, January 10.

After the singing of a hymn to the Holy Infant, an impressive sermon was delivered by Reverend Joseph H. Geffell, Pastor. He spoke of how our pennies provide missionaries with the means to feed the poor and sick, and to help little Chinese babies who are left out in the cold by their cruel mothers and fathers.

The Missionaries take care of them and each five dollars contributed saves a little boy or girl who was not wanted. All the boys and girls paid their dues and one hundred dollars was collected for the Holy Child. Father Geffell gave five dollars for a baby.

The children of the first grade were enrolled as members of the society, receiving their medals and certificates of membership. The new pupils of the upper grades were also enrolled as members.

This enrollment was followed by the special blessing for children which the Holy Father bestows on this occasion. Having recited the prayers, Father Geffell went through the children with holy water while the children sang "With Hosanna Truly Grateful."

While Father Geffell vested as celebrant for the solemn Benediction, "Holy Night" was beautifully rendered by a full chorus of more than eight hundred voices.

During the singing of the hymns for Benediction silent prayers were whispered to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament asking Him to be most generous to those working for souls in the foreign fields begging that when He extended his Hands in benediction upon each one present, He would bless each missionary in the field afar.

THEODORE RICHTER, Eighth Grade.

Catholic Girls Win Trip To Inaugural

WASHINGTON—Among those in the National Capital this week to attend the inauguration ceremonies are two Catholic students of Seattle who won honors in a contest conducted by the Post-Intelligencer of that city. The contest award is a trip to the Capital to attend the inauguration.

Two students of Holy Name Academy, Seattle, were among the winners who were ranked the 10 highest in the state for their answers to questions on American history. Miss Catherine Power led for first place with two other girls all of them turning in perfect papers. Miss Frances Foley was among the first ten.

School Smiles

Teacher was taking her class of young pupils in astronomy. The moon was the subject.

"Now," she said, "some people believe that the moon is fifty miles people on the moon." She paused for a little of laughter recalled her own "William," who snatched at one of the boys, "what are you laughing at, fool?"

"It was just thinking, teacher, 'that a squeeze it must be up there when there's only a quarter moon.'"

A young agricultural student with extremely modern ideas visited a farmer who suspected all new theories. The pair were leaning on a gate, gazing upon a big field, and the farmer was weary of his companion's continual prattle about scientific farming.

The youth finished up a five-minute oration with: "The day will come when you will put all this over for this field in one vast pocket." The reply was soon all: "Yeah, and I'll put the crop in the other."

ST. ALPHONSUS' GIRLS Sister William Joseph of St. Alphonsus School, Auburn reports that her students sold \$5 in Christmas seals. Three bracelets for girls were won as merit awards.

STAMPS FROM ST. BONIFACE A large box of cancelled stamps has been sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith by students of St. Boniface School.

Catholics In History

ET SEBII'S KING Father Kino, a famous Jesuit missionary of the 17th and 18th centuries was of German birth, his name in German being Kuhn.

He entered the Upper German Province of the Society of Jesus when he was 21 years old and some years later he became professor of mathematics at Ingolstadt. He was 26 when he was sent to the New World and took up his work among the Indians in Mexico. He founded a mission in Lower California and then crossed the Rio Colorado on a journey of exploration to the north.

On this journey Father Kino discovered the overland route to California and devoted a great deal of painstaking effort, using his mathematical and scientific knowledge in preparing reports and cartographical sketches of the country he visited. He revisited a number of regions several times, covering in all 20,000 miles.

Of his missionary work Sher writes: "He entered Upper Pimeria on his mission to Nuestra Señora de los Dolores, having gained a chief named Coxil as his first convert."

From this point he extended his influence in all directions, a winning wonderful ability in gaining the Indians and in presenting the truths of Christianity in a way to meet their comprehension and reach their hearts." The manner of his death is uncertain, but he is said to have been killed by the Indians. He was born in Walsch Tyrol in 1644 and died on the scene of his labors in California in 1711. (N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

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RIVIERA-DIXIE. BUN. MON. TUES. LAKE AVENUE AT VETERAN'S BRIDGE. "COME AND GET IT" EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER. "KELLY THE SECOND" PATSY KELLY, CHARLES CHASE. Cartoon—Betty Bopp and Little King. LADIES VARIETY GIFT NIGHTS—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

Brighton Place Dairy Sealtest Milk. 48 Fulton Ave. Glen. 144. Tune in the Sealtest Sat. Night Party, N. B. C. Red Network, 8 to 9.

OPALACE. One Week Starting FRIDAY, JAN. 22nd. "LOYDS OF LONDON" TYKONE POWER. MADAME XANXO, PRINCE BARTHOLOMEW.

CENTURY. Now Playing UNTIL WEDNESDAY. "God's Country And The Woman" GEORGE HENRY — BEVERLY ROBERTS. "HATS OFF" MAE BAKER.

REGENT. Starts Fri. Jan. 22. "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" DICK POWELL, JOAN MONDRELL. GEORGE ARLISS "MAN OF AFFAIRS".

TEMPLE. Starts Sat. Jan. 23. "CONDOR" ROW. "KING OF HOCKEY".

CAPITOL. NOW PLAYING — 2 FEATURES — 1st & 2nd JACK BENNY in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" MARTHA RAY — BETTY AND ALBERT "NIGHT WAITRESS" — MARQUOT GRAMAME.

"Hey Fellows! DAD enrolled me in Columbus Youth Ass'n" and your lad or lassie will be just as thrilled to belong to such a fine health and character building club. Regular use of our facilities and body-building exercises will make healthier and happier boys and girls. Complete gym and swimming instruction classes each week. Only \$6.00 per year for your child NOW. COLUMBUS CIVIC 50 CHESTNUT STREET.

The Age of Accumulation. MONROE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK OF ROCHESTER. 36 State Street. 429 Main Street East. It always likes to save!

Catholic Near East Welfare Association. His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, President. Very Rev. Msgr. James B. O'Reilly, Ph.D., National Secretary. Rev. John J. Corrigan, Assistant Secretary.

All Together. Last week we asked our readers to send us Five Dollars toward the building of a Chapel. Thirty-three people answered. That means we received one-hundred and sixty-five dollars. We need Five Hundred. Will you send us your Five dollars this week. Let us all get together and build this chapel.

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES. Early in December, we wrote about the Franciscan Fathers in Egypt. We gave a letter from the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Testa. The appeal was for ten chapel-schools for the territory assigned to the Franciscans. Only one person answered the appeal. So we give it again—

FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK. Five dollars does not last very long when we go shopping. But five dollars will support a missionary for a week. You must agree with us when we say the missionary lives very cheaply. When we see live converts without a five dollar bill we do more than purchase his food. It will also keep him active around his mission. Will you send five dollars for him?

THE LONELY MISSIONARY. The missionary's life is always a lonely one. This he expects and never complains. His greatest difficulty is to be patient when he is forced by lack of funds to lessen his activity. You can help him by sending us offerings for Masses. We will send these offerings to him. You will benefit by his Masses and he and his work will benefit by your charity.

MASS OFFERINGS. The missionary uses the offerings you did him for Masses not for himself but for his work. Ask him to say Mass for your intentions and your deceased.

STATUES. Some of our missions would be helped if they had one of these Statues: Sacred Heart, Blessed Mother, St. Joseph. Fifteen dollars will buy a large statue in the Near East.

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DAUGHTERS IN DANGEROUS CONDITIONS. There are sections of the Near East where the missionaries' efforts have been very successful. There are places where the converts are so numerous that chapels and churches must be built. It is always dangerous to have converts without a chapel. This is the situation in several parts of our territory. A chapel can be built for five hundred dollars. Here is an opportunity of doing something that will have permanent results. The donor can decide the name to be given this Chapel.

GREGORIAN MASSES. Our pamphlet on Gregorian Masses explains the ancient custom of offering a Mass every day for thirty days for one who is deceased. We will mail you a copy if you write. It is free.

DO NOT FORGET. When making your Will, do not forget the missions. Some Catholics forget the works of God and leave nothing to the Church. The Near East missions are among the poorest and most needy. If you remember them in your Will, the missionaries will be most grateful.

SANCTUARY LAMP. The lamp that hangs before the Altar on which the Blessed Sacrament is reserved is called the Sanctuary Lamp. It tells all who enter that Our Divine Lord is present.

SPIRITUAL PRIVILEGES. All our members, the living and the deceased, share in fifteen thousand Masses every year. In addition a special Mass is offered for the deceased every morning at the Vatican.

MEMBERSHIP. The Catholic Near East Welfare Association is a Fraternal Mission Society. Why not become a member? The dues are one dollar a year. We never ask for more.

Catholic Near East Welfare Association. 460 Lexington Avenue at 49th Street. New York, N. Y.

LAST CALL!



Coming!... the 2nd Annual STUDENTS' CATHOLIC PRESS CRUSADE

YOU CAN help the Crusade Victory and win a fine prize for yourself by writing an original cheer to be used in Crusade rallies. Cheers should be short, snappy and appropriate. Contest open to students from the fifth grade through high school. Address entries to Crusade Editor, CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut St. Entries close midnight, January 22. Winners announced in the Catholic Press Month Edition, January 28. Prizes: First, \$5.00; second, \$3.00; third and fourth, \$1.00.

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