STUDENTS' SUPPLEMENT FOR CATHOLIC BOYS AND GIRLS

Junior Catholic Courier Weekly

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One In Every Three

[illegible] savings depositors. 127,157, [illegible]. That is a Savings Account [illegible] third person. Or more than one [illegible] family in the country.

[illegible] Savings Accounts are there in [illegible]. Every family should have [illegible] and each child should have [illegible] to stimulate the thrift [illegible].

[illegible] Account or an Individual [illegible] County Savings

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Mink

—A Medal Story—

Snifty, 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.

Once Father Ruppert came out of his house in a hurry. He harnessed us quickly and said, "Hurry, Mink!"

We started off very quickly, and in a short time had reached a little igloo, or ice hut. Father Ruppert stopped us and went inside. I knew something was the matter.

Donner said, "I think that someone may be dying."

Then Father Ruppert came out. He was carrying a boy. And the boy was crying. Father wrapped him in some blankets and put him on the sledge. Then he told us to "mush on." "Mush on" means go.

The little boy cried all the way back to the Home. He kept saying over and over, "I want Father. I want Mother."

Father Ruppert wanted to make him feel better, but he had to drive the sledge.

When we stopped at the Home, one of the Sisters came out. I shall never forget how kind she was to the boy. She knelt down and put her arms around him.

Father Ruppert said to her, "This is Jean. His father and mother have gone to God. Jean is going to stay with us."

Sister spoke to little Jean, oh, so softly and sweetly that something hurt me inside. I thought of my mother. Jean stopped crying and went in the house with her.

Sisters and priests are like that.

Once our team was lost in a snow storm. We were coming back from the station. I thought we should never reach the Home. I never wanted to be in a snow storm like that again, but I was once again.

It happened this way. Christmas was coming. The Sisters wanted to give the Eskimo children a nice time. But they were so poor. There was hardly enough food to go around. The winter had been colder than ever. The Sisters didn't know what to do.

Father Ruppert said to one of them, "I am going to the station. Maybe some mission boxes have come."

I knew what mission boxes were. They were boxes that had every kind of nice things in them. Kind people — men, women and sometimes children—sent them to our Eskimo Home.

The Sisters did not want Father Ruppert to go. They said it was too cold and the station at Nome was too far away. And Father Ruppert was not very well, either. He had been working very hard.

But we started just the same. Father Ruppert patted my head. He said, "We must go, Mink. We must see if there are any mission boxes for the children. Christmas is coming very soon, Mink, and Christmas is the children's feast. They haven't any fathers and mothers to give them toys and candy, Mink. We must go."

Of course, I did the very best I could. We mushed on for mile after mile across the snow. The winds were biting cold. It was a long, long trip. And I was glad very glad when we reached Nome. The other dogs were tired and hungry. They had not wanted to come. They began to show temper. Blitzen snapped at Comet. I had to stop the fight. Even Donner was sulky.

Father Ruppert had found several mission boxes at the station. There were candy and toys and oranges and apples. Father was so glad. I was, too. But the other dogs were ill-tempered. They said, "We will have to pull these boxes back to the Home."

I told them what I thought of them and they did not say anything more. They were afraid of me. But they sulked, just the same.

Father Ruppert did not start back for two days. The dogs had a good chance to rest. They had plenty to eat, too. But they did not get over their bad tempers.

On the third morning Father came and said, "Come, Mink, we must be home this evening. Tomorrow is Christmas."

I ran gladly to the loaded sledge. But the other dogs followed slowly. I thought we might have trouble on the way home.

Over the hard packed snow we started back. But soon I began to be troubled. And it was not about the dogs. They were running easily enough.

No, it was the sky and the air. I felt that another terrible storm was coming. Father Ruppert and I had nearly been lost once before. I did not want to risk such a storm again. So I stopped and sniffed upwards.

"Go on, Mink!" called Father Ruppert.

I tried to make him understand, but I couldn't. Three times I stopped and each time he made me go on. The third time he came around and patted my head.

(To Be Continued)

Follow the Leader!

Parents, did you read the Catholic paper when young and see you are the advantages of having your children read the Catholic paper now?

The Proper Start

In other pages of this issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER, you will find complete details of the Second Annual Students' Catholic Press Crusade which opens Monday and continues through February 15.

On those pages are the rules, the prizes and the procedure to be followed.

We have reserved this space in the JUNIOR COURIER to ask you for a personal and special favor in connection with the conduct of the Crusade.

Sunday, January 31, marks the eve of Catholic Press Month and also the eve of the Crusade.

We know of no more effective way of starting our Crusade on the road to success than reception of Holy Communion and special prayers on that date. Won't you please join us?

In this way we will be following the holy custom of those crusaders of old who first received Our Saviour in Holy Communion and then went out and wrested the land in which He lived from the grip of the infidel.

The conduct of the Students' Catholic Press Crusade is a work of the Lord. That's all the more reason why we should receive Him in the Eucharist as we stand at the threshold of this sacred task.

We just were told of a splendid slogan which might well be employed not only during the coming Crusade but in every undertaking of our lives:

"Pray As If Everything Depended On God."

"Work As If Everything Depended On You."

Kappa Gamma Opens Short Story Contest

SCRANTON, PA.—Opening of the sixth national short story contest conducted this year by the Scranton Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society of graduates of Catholic women's colleges, has been made by Miss Florence Walsh, a graduate of Marywood College, manager of the 1937 contest.

The contest will close March 1. It is open to undergraduates of affiliated colleges. The first prize will be $25 and the second $10. The stories must be original, between 1,000 and 1,500 words, and must never have been published.

. . . *more for the money* . . .

"Make a sentence using the word 'evanescent.'"

"Well, well, evanescent my old friend, Bill!"

Sports Editor Lauds Work of Bishop Sheil

CHICAGO—High tribute to the Most Rev. Bernard H. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, for his work among youth is paid by Edward J. Geiger, sports editor of the Chicago American, here, in an article dealing with the recent boxing tournament of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Praising the performances of the 32 boxers who participated in the tourney, Mr. Geiger says that the crowd that attended the event was "a testimonial to Bishop Sheil's untiring work, a symbol of the esteem in which Chicago—its Catholic citizens and otherwise—hold him and his splendid accomplishments in uplifting the youth."

Follow the Leader!

Victory of the Crusaders will be reflected in the greater CATHOLIC COURIER to reach you, each week.

The Watchword Is Caution

(By Sister Margaret, St. Veronica's School, N. Y. City, Sing to the Tune of "Marching Through Georgia.")

Never cross the street until you're sure the coast is clear;
Wait and watch for autos that are always coming near.
Stop and Look and Listen and you never have to fear,
Remember, the watchword is Caution.

CHORUS

Look out! Look out! There's danger everywhere;
Look out! Look out! Let everyone take care.
It's better safe than sorry, so we warn you all Beware!
Remember, the watchword is Caution.

Cross only at the corner, it's a safety rule for you;
Go straight across but look both ways before you hurry through.
A careless act may cost your life, and that would never do.
Remember, the watchword is Caution.

CHORUS

To the dangers of the street you never must be blind;
Stealing rides on cars or trucks is reckless you will find.
Many boys are crippled just for hitching on behind,
Remember, the watchword is Caution.

CHORUS

The Crusaders' Creed:

FOLLOW THE LEADER!

Catholic Courier

THE NEWSPAPER of the Rochester Diocese

PUPILS AT HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL RANSOM 52 BABIES

Also Pay $196.86 in Holy Childhood Association Dues; Names Listed

Ransoming fifty-two heathen babies and paying nearly $200 in Holy Childhood Association dues!

That's the remarkable record achieved by the children of Holy Family School as revealed this week when a check for $456.86 was received at the offices of the Rev. Leo C. Mooney, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Of the total sum, $260 goes for adoptions and $196.86 goes for dues in the Holy Childhood Association.

What's more the children at Holy Family have selected a name for each and every one of the ransomed babes.

Of the total there are thirty-two boys ransomed along with twenty girls.

Joseph Popular Name

Joseph seems to be the most popular of the names among the boys with no less than thirteen of that name on the ransom list.

Next in order of popularity comes John. There are four plain Johns and one John Anthony. Other boys' names selected include Richard, Charles, Charles Robert Albert, Michael, Frank, Frederick Frederic, Gerald, Nicolas, Francis Xavier, Roy and Augustine.

Mary Heads Girls

The name of Mary led the girls' selections with four girls of that name. Others include Dorothy, Julia, Frances, Catherine, Frances Mary Catherine, Cordelia Mary, Anna, Catherine, Teresa, Margaret, Marian, Catherine, Vera, Helen and Ruth.

The pupils of Holy Family School are to be congratulated on this fine display of mission spirit.

Catholics In History

TADEUSZ KOSCIUSZKO

The name of Kosciuszko is familiar as that of the Polish patriot and soldier who served in the American Revolutionary War.

He was one of the leading foreign military experts who offered their aid to the colonies, and he served with great distinction throughout the war.

He received his education at military schools in Warsaw and at Versailles, France. He held the rank of captain in the Polish army when the American Revolutionary War broke out and he came to this country.

He was commissioned an officer of engineers and subsequently promoted brigadier general. At the close of the war he was granted a pension and a vote of thanks by Congress.

Returning to Poland, he was appointed a major-general in the Polish army and served in the war against Russia. At the battle of Maciejowice he was wounded and captured.

Two years later he was released on parole and he revisited the United States, being received everywhere with marks of esteem. He was accorded by Congress a grant of land and an addition to his pension.

He lived some years near Paris and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits, but subsequently retired to Switzerland after refusing to violate his parole by serving with Napoleon against Russia.

A fall from a horse caused his death. His body was taken to Krakow and interred in the Cathedral. Kosciuszko was born near Novogrudok, Poland, in 1752, and died at Solothurn, Switzerland, in 1817.

(N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

School Smiles

"Where can Harold be?"

"Why?"

"He has been trying for a week to lose our cat, and as a last resort he took her up in his plane this morning. He said he would take her up 3,000 feet and drop her over the side."

"Well, what is there to worry about?"

"Lots, Harold isn't home yet, and the cat is."

A colored boy was strolling through the cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the boy remarked:

"He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

"Say, Pop, the early birds don't get all the worms, do they?"

"That's my impression," replied Pop.

"The early apples get some of em, too."

One of the requirements in the written quizz in a science course was, "Define a bolt and nut and explain the difference, if any." The girl wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

Sister M. Edwarda Benedictine Nun

KINGSTON, N. Y. — Sister M. Edwarda, a member of the Benedictine Order for 58 years, died in Benedictine Hospital at the age of 76. Born in Elizabeth, N. J., Sister Edwarda taught for many years in South America, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin.

Sister M. Liboria Benedictine Superior

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Sister M. Liboria, Superior of Sacred Heart Benedictine Convent, here, died at the convent at the age of 62. Sister Liboria was born in Germany and joined the Benedictine Sisters in 1892, a year after she came to this country.

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