

Faith Stories For Little Ones

By REV. HENRY GIBSON

A large number of children were assembled at their lessons in a public schoolroom a few years since when suddenly an alarm was given that the house was on fire. The children ran here and there in the greatest terror, seeking everywhere for the means of escape and one of the pupil teachers was so terrified that she threw herself from the window of the room which was on the second story into the street below.

In the midst of the general alarm it was remarked that one of the little girls never attempted to escape and though excessively pale and trembling never stirred from the desk where she was seated. When the alarm was discovered to be unfounded and order was restored the schoolmistress asked the little girl how it was that she had sat so still the whole time while every one else had been trying to escape. "Please ma'am," said she "it's because father is a fireman and has often told me, if ever there was an alarm of fire, to sit quite still."

This story will show you very clearly what believing in and trusting in a useful lesson for every Christian. The little girl though very frightened knew it was better to sit still and hold her breath than to run.

Because her father had told her so and he was a fireman. Being her father he loved her so much and being a fireman he was too clever to deceive her. She therefore trusted the truth of what he told her. That was believing, but it was only human faith, because it was man whom she believed and not God.

Learn my dear children from the example of the little girl to believe in your father's truth which your Heavenly Father has given you by His Church and to follow as faithfully his instructions as the fireman's daughter did the warnings of her fatherly father.

In doing so you are receiving Divine Faith, since it is God whom you believe God who being your Father would not deceive you and you cannot be mistaken because he knows all things.

MOONSHINE

Smart Aleck: It is curious a full moon is heavier than a full one.

Gentle Dea: Why now is it?

Smart Aleck: The full moon is the lightest of all.

Caet not that with thou must not have.

BUSINESS REVIEW

HIGHLIGHTS

THROWING LIGHT ON BETTER VALUES

Noted Band Comes To Enna-Jettick

ALBION Reggie Childs, the "Smiling Master of Sweet Music" is to appear in person at Enna-Jettick Park for a week's engagement beginning June 20. In his large recording orchestra are Jimmie DePalma featured soloist "Perky" comedienne and "Tops" Carol comedy singer.

During the past week the following groups have staged events at the Park: (Monday) Central St. John's, St. John the Baptist and School of the Transfiguration all of Syracuse; St. Augustus of Auburn and St. Paul's of Banghamton.

Security Board Posting 650,000 Records Daily

Wages of the millions of workers for whom the Social Security Board has established old-age insurance accounts were being recorded during the end of May at an average rate of 500 items a day according to reports received from Washington by Walter Kruef, manager of the Rochester Field Office of the Social Security Board.

The wages now being posted Mr. Kruef explained, are from employers' wage reports for 1937 which were filed at the end of each month period. Approximately 75,000,000 wage items reported by employers for 1937 were received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and about 40 percent of these have been posted to employers' accounts.

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To "Christ the King" the class of 1938 has dedicated the book.

From His Excellency the Most Rev. James E. Keane, Bishop of Rochester the class receives a message commending them on the dedication of the volume and saying in part:

Answer the Challenge

"The attempts made in so many places in our day to do honor to Christ is a challenge to His devoted supporters everywhere. In philosophy education, charity, nation development and human relations there are always the same wish to keep Christ from exercising His influence which He and His Gospel must exercise if civilization is to be saved.

Your dedication to Christ the King is your answer as a class to this challenge and a definite statement of your philosophy of life upon graduation from Aquinas Institute."

Listed prominently are the names of the faculty of Aquinas Institute headed by the Rev. John H. O'Leary, C.S.B., M.A., principal. There are 23 members of the congregation of St. Basil two secular priests, ten Sisters of St. Joseph seven Sisters of Mercy and five laymen listed as the faculty.

Sports are covered in an article on the passing of St. Patrick's Cathedral the re-ignition into the Church of Warren L. Schneider a member of the class and many bits of well-composed verse.

The In Priesthood

Pictures of two of the alumni ordained this year to the Holy Priesthood the Rev. Edward Lutz and the Rev. Robert Kress '30 are given prominently.

Sports are covered in a special section with newspaper make-up called "The Rockie."

The editor-in-chief is Gordon Corrigan. Andrew Magin is business editor. The Literary Board consists of Gordon Corrigan, Robert Brayer, John Barnes, William Edwards, Robert E. Kelly and Edward Klingler.

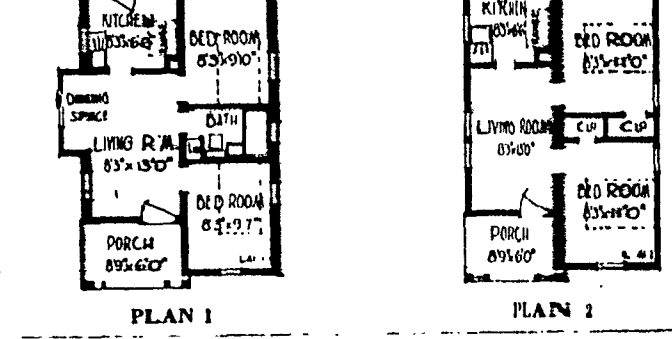
Other staff members are music: John Butler, Edward Daniels, Frank Frisch, and Albert Schmitt; Norman Flannigan, Robert Sforzini, Mark Ryan and John Daniel, business board: Andrew Magin, John Gommenginger, William Dwyer, Leonard Dummer, Leo Muldoon, Charles Kupferschmidt.

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Alternate Plans



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One of the big differences between the way we keep house today and the way our mothers and grandmothers did it lies in our extensive use of electricity.

The electrical equipment should be kept in order not only for tidiness and household efficiency but also for safety. If there are any appliances or fixtures that are partly broken down, any wires exposed, any switches or outlets that spark or an house cleaning time is a good opportunity to have them repaired.

If any of the appliances or lamps have worn out cords which might cause a fire through short circuit or a shock through exposure of a wire by all means have them replaced and select good serviceable brands. Cords which have been proved by independent laboratories to be safe and reliable should be kept around them and it is a good idea to select cords which carry this label. Also check up on the fuses. Fuses are the safety valves of your wiring system and they should never be tampered with. Keeping a new fuse or two on hand will avoid inconvenience and will remove the temptation to repair fuses that blow out.

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Rev. John S. Randall, Director

Well, it won't be long now! School days are rapidly drawing to a close. All that remains is the necessary duties of school. However boys and girls, I know that your mission work during the week will have won for you an abundant amount of grace. It is a time such as this that a little paper brings the meaning of working for God and you who have worked so nobly will not go without your reward. You will and through those examinations see nothing at all. I shall promise a reward when you are back and that reward to your hard work and serious study spells real success.

Diocesan Holy Name Union

For the guidance of Holy Name members of this diocese, the separate resolutions adopted at the Auburn convention of the Diocesan Holy Name Union are being presented here, one each week.

HOLY FATHER

We thank Almighty God for having bestowed upon Our Holy Father during the past year the strength of mind and body to continue his efforts in behalf of peace among the nations and the furtherance of the Work of the Church in the world.

We call upon our members to redouble their prayers for His Holiness and for his intentions to the end that the trials that have beset the Church in so many lands may be ended.

We renew our pledge of allegiance to Our Holy Father and pray that Almighty God will spare him for many years to a world that needs him so much.

Funny bones

HIS PLAN

Charley "Pa," says book says the earth moves. Why does it move? Pa's thinking of something else. "Because it's cheaper than paying rent I suppose."

GAVE IT UP

Revisits: "My son, when that great day comes where will we find you, with the sheep or the goats?" Pa's thinking of something else. "Ma, she says 'I'm her little lamb' and Pa calls me 'the kid' so I guess I'll have to give it up."

I, saith He, will go before thee, and will humble the great ones of the earth.

Society For Propagation of The Faith

The REV. JOHN S. RANDALL, Director
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MISSION INTENTION:

"That Catholic Missions may be multiplied among the Negroes of the United States."

There can be no greater proof of the Holy Father's solicitude for his disinherited children of America than the presentation of this intention. Out of a total population of 13,000,000 Negroes, over 7,000,000 have no church affiliation whatsoever and only 250,000 are Catholics. Their conversion is not a diocesan problem, the entire church of this country must become concerned over their spiritual welfare. At least, then, pray that the desire of Christ's Vicar may be gloriously realized.

China is only with knowledge that we can learn to appreciate the task that faces our missionaries. Such appreciation is bound to beget generosity. Then each individual becomes, as Christ Himself had planned, the auxiliary arm of Mission advance.

Despite the fact that China is the fountain head of Confucianism and Buddhism, the country has been and is a promising section of the mission field. Just when Christianity was introduced is a matter of conjecture but the 13th and 14th centuries mark an era when the Chinese Emperor received willing attention in the Dragon Kingdom. John of Montevornio, the outstanding missionary of the period, was eventually appointed bishop of Peking, and, upon his death, there were about 30,000 Catholics under his care. This followed the invasion and the establishment of a new dynasty.

Although St. Francis Xavier dreamed of bringing the Chinese to Christ, he died before his hope was realized. It remained for Father Matteo Ricci, a member of the Society of Propagation, in 1583 a new era of Catholic evangelization towards the end of the 16th century. The quality and seal of Father Ricci's preaching attracted even the highest mandarin classes and conversions were made in the Imperial Court itself. Once more political approval effected religious freedom and it was not until the Treaty of Nanjing that

again a few days ago. Just when we were getting along so famously. At least, we thought so because you haven't checked us up lately. The other day I pulled an awful boner. I gave the adoption of the Fifth grade at St. Joseph's, Rochester to the eighth grade. I am very sorry, boys and girls, and I do promise to be more careful in the future. If you'll forgive me this time, I shall try not to let it happen again.

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