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You will recall that I sounded a warning last week, namely, that you take special care of your daily mission prayer. Nothing counts like prayers. Remember an English poet once wrote, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Never were truer words written, especially regarding the missions. The success which our priests and sisters have enjoyed in mission countries is due in part to your pennies, but their greatest help has been your prayers. Prayer is just the difference between Catholic mission work and non-Catholic mission work. Let's be real Catholics all summer long then, and make it a daily and monthly Holy Communion for the Missions of God's Church.

Weekly Report

Perhaps you have noticed in the daily papers that the performers of Ringling Brothers Circus have gone on a strike. That, at last for a time makes the Circus Parade an impossibility. Yet the Holy Childhood parade continues, despite the close of school and the beginning of that deserved vacation. It keeps right on marching by. Perhaps this will be the last week, but not because you're on a mission strike. It's only due to vacation

Well, anyway, here they come in all their glory. And lo and behold, look who's copped the lead this week. Sure, it's our old friends from St. Margaret Mary's, Rochester. Let me tell you right here that they have done a swell job this year and now they're bringing a glorious work to a close with five ransoms. Fine business, boys and girls. Here's to you for a summer vacation packed full of the things you most enjoy

Here are their adoptions. Boys of the Seventh Grade a pagan named Joseph. Fifth Grade calls for another pagan to be called Michael, the Third Grade selects the name of Elizabeth for their little Indian, the Second Grade want a Chinese boy whom they would baptize William, and the Fourth Grade directs us to hunt them up an Indian baby and name him Joseph Vincent

Thanks very much St. Margaret Mary's. We'll be looking for you right on top next September

There is a tie for second place. However, since the boys and girls of the Sixth Grade at Nazareth Hall ransomed their three babies all by themselves, we'll put them ahead

We are only twelve in number but we have ransomed eight babies. Four of our boys have even ransomed babies by themselves. We have the most money of any grade in our school and we are going to try to ransom a ninth baby. If we remain united for another year we will promise you to keep up our mission spirit

Please name our three babies David Anthony, a Filipino; Robert Gordon, an Indian boy, and James Peter, a Negro. Robert Norton and John Foley, Sixth Grade, Nazareth Hall.

I only wish we had room to print their entire letter and also their picture. They passed along a couple of ideas that are working for them. However boys you can be sure that we appreciate all you have done and were counting on you for a good many years to come

Running neck and neck with them is Holy Family Auburn

"We are very happy to tell you that we now have a third baby. We already have a Chinese and a Negro baby and we would like to have an Indian baby and his name is to be Isaac Jogues. Next year when we are in the Fourth Grade, we will try to get more money for babies." Paul Luckern and Paul McQueeney, Third Grade, Holy Family, Auburn.

The Fifth Grade of Holy Family School would like a pair of Negro twins. We are going to name them John and Julia. These two will make four pagan babies that we have. We have a pretty hard time deciding what we would name them and whether we would have two boys and two girls. But we finally decided to get a boy and a girl." Barbara McMahon, Fifth Grade, Holy Family, Auburn.

A great job boys and girls, and thanks a million. I know that you will all be in there plugging your heads off next year. I just wonder for whom you named these twins?

Next in line of march we see Holy Cross School Charlotte. The boys and girls of the Second Third and Fourth Grades are adopting a Negro baby whom they have decided to name Aloysius.

Along side marches the Fifth and Sixth Grades of St. Mary's Rochester

Well here we are all full of smiles again. There is no use asking why because when you open the envelope and see that nice juicy five dollars shine out at you, you'll know what it's for

We are choosing a little colored baby. Seeing as how the President of the Holy Childhood worked all year for the missions we are naming the baby Salvator John Delberth. Please rush our order to the missions as this our last ransom is in honor of the Sacred Heart." Bob McCall, Fifth and Sixth Grades, St. Mary's, Rochester.

Dues

And here's the biggest surprise of all. Four of those schools are cleaning up their dues. Nazareth Hall having already taken care of this little debt. St. Margaret Mary's, Rochester $16.50. Holy Cross Charlotte, $9.16. St. Mary's Rochester, $2.40, and Holy Family, Auburn $1.37

Farewell!

Probably this is good bye until September. Unless some other school reports ransoms during the week the Holy Childhood Column will be discontinued until the reopening of school

Boys and girls I hardly know how to thank you for all your good work during the year. Through your prayers and pennies you have made us one of the leading dioceses of the country in Mission work. Glancing at last year's report, which appeared in the recent issue of the Holy Childhood Annual we find that we are right near the top. And I am positive that if you keep up your mission spirit, we will make it not for the leaders another year. This is all your doing and I thank you each and every one. Likewise do I say thanks to all the good Sisters who guided you so enthusiastically in your work

Words are pretty weak when it comes to saying thanks for such a wonderful job. The best I can do in return is to promise my Mass next Sunday for all the members of the Holy Childhood and the Sisters who helped make our year a success. Thanks a million

SHERBROOKE, QUE (NC)—The Rev. Eugene Dumont, Redemptorist missionary well known in Canada and the United States had died suddenly here at the age of 70. He was pastor at Ste. Anne de Beaupre Shrine for three years.

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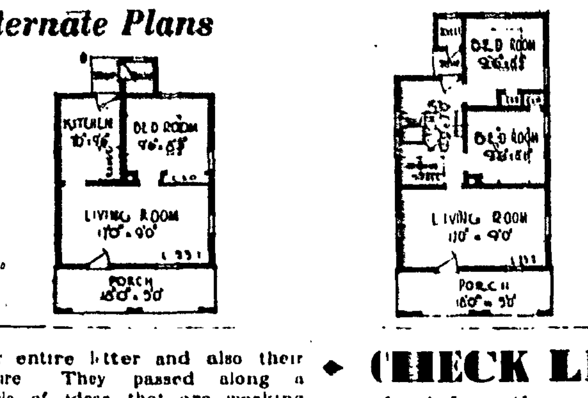

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HAVE FAITH IN GOD

Pastor Tells 53 Ithaca Graduates

ITHACA—Fifty-three graduates of the Immaculate Conception School, here, were cautioned Friday night to "go out in the world with a lively faith in God."

The speaker was the Rev William Byrne, pastor, who addressed the Class of 1938 at 55th commencement exercises in Parish Hall.

A capacity audience attended the graduation of 53 boys and girls. "I know of no words more fitting to this occasion," the pastor said, "than those spoken centuries ago by the elder Tobias to his son as the latter started on a long journey 'All the days of thy life, have God in thy mind.'"

Opening the program were three songs by a class chorus under the direction of E. Luke Matz, "Come to the Fair," "I Dream of Jeanie," and "Dear Land of Home." Miss Barbara Mungle was piano accompanist, with violin obligato by William Thayer.

Presented by Fr. Kelly

Presentation of members of the class was by the Rev. Gerald Kelly, assistant pastor. Father Byrne distributed the diplomas besides giving the class address.

Drawing an analogy between the graduation and the young Tobias' journey, the speaker contrasted the religious atmosphere of the school with the world into which the graduates enter "a world, to a great extent, indifferent to religion, unmindful of morality, forgetful of God."

In a warning note, he spoke of "crime on the advance, irreligion crowned with success, and corruption in public places. Our greatest hope of coping with these," he said, "as with all other evils, lies in the eternal principles of religion.

"What better equipment can young people take with them than a lively faith in God? What better advice for them than that of Tobias to his son? If they follow this advice, they will be true Christians, true men and true women."

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