

O, Come Let Us Adore Him



When we visit Our Saviour in the Crib at Christmas time, children and grown-ups, too, are practicing the same devotion all around the world. There are manger scenes, somewhat different from our own perhaps, in Europe, Asia, India and Africa. At the left, we see a Catholic missionary after kneeling with some of her charges beside a Crib in Nyari, Kenya Colony, Africa. At the right, native children of Oshana, India, pray before a Crib of their own devising. Some of the boys serenade the Holy Infant with horns and cymbals. (N.C. Files.)

Keep Feast of Christmas In the Heart

Christmas is the season of joy and peace. It is a time when we should keep the feast of Christmas in our hearts. We should not let the busy days of preparation and the excitement of the season pass us by without making it a truly happy and blessed time. We should strive to bring to our hearts the love and peace of the infant Jesus, who came to save us from all our sins. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who was born in a manger and lived a life of poverty and humility. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who was crucified for us and rose again for our redemption. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is now seated at the right hand of His Father, reigning over all creation. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true light of the world, who has come to enlighten every man who comes into the world. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true life of the world, who has come to give us eternal life. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true peace of the world, who has come to reconcile us to our Father and to our brothers and sisters. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true joy of the world, who has come to give us the joy of His love and of His grace. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true hope of the world, who has come to give us the hope of His kingdom and of His glory. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true love of the world, who has come to give us the love of His Father and of His brothers and sisters. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true peace of the world, who has come to reconcile us to our Father and to our brothers and sisters. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true joy of the world, who has come to give us the joy of His love and of His grace. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true hope of the world, who has come to give us the hope of His kingdom and of His glory. We should strive to be like the infant Jesus, who is the true love of the world, who has come to give us the love of His Father and of His brothers and sisters.

When Christmas Dawns In London

BY GEORGE BARNARD

At 7 o'clock in the evening on Christmas eve as the New Yorker is walking on Broadway at 6 o'clock when the Chicagoan is driving down Michigan Boulevard, at 5 o'clock in Denver and at 4 o'clock in Hollywood. There is never any trouble with travelers at Midnight Mass in this country. It is the almost inevitable rule to leave tickets to members of the congregation. No charge is made for the tickets, in most places. They simply guarantee the respectability of the holder, and they limit the attendance to the capacity of the church. As early as 9 o'clock on the eve of Christmas the people will begin to gather at Westminster Cathedral. At that hour the cathedral chaplains will sing matins and primes, and as they follow with the martyrology the congregation will be coming in fast. Those who are there at nine will stay right through. It will be an interesting congregation. No church in the world, I imagine, unless it be St. Peter's in Rome, attracts so various a crowd. There will be soldiers and sailors on leave, passing through on the way to their homes. There will be men and women of all nations, Chinese and Indians among them. There will, this year, be men and women from Germany who have been forced from their homes because of their convictions. There will be flower-sellers from the streets, peers of the realm and legislators whose homes are in the Cathedral parish. They will pack the great nave and flow into the galleries perched in the darkness of the lofty walls. In the Cathedral itself there will be no sign of the festive season. Except for the simple cots with conventional Bollen figures, in the chapel of St. Paul. There will be no flowers in all that bare, brick-walled Cathedral, no lot of holly to mark the season. Westminster is very strict in its observance of this rule. At the offertory the choir will sing Adeste Fideles and other carols while the simple cots with conventional Bollen figures, in the chapel of St. Paul. There will be no flowers in all that bare, brick-walled Cathedral, no lot of holly to mark the season. Westminster is very strict in its observance of this rule. Those who live at any distance will have to take a taxi or walk home, for the underground trains will have finished their daily toll long before the Mass is ended. It is one of the curiosities of London, which stretches 25 to 30 miles across, with streets unrelieved by open country, that the last underground train leaves the center of the city half an hour after midnight, and the first train in the morning does not start till around six. But there will be pious Catholics who will wait many miles to their homes on Christmas morning to pay for the privilege of hearing Midnight Mass at Westminster Cathedral. On Christmas morning the first Mass will be said at 8 o'clock, and Masses will begin every half-hour till midday, with the sung Mass of the Aurora at 8. There will be Masses at 8:15 in the afternoon and the Cathedral will then close, to permit the acolytes to join their families. This is, I think, the only day in all the year on which Westminster Cathedral shuts its doors to the faithful. Not all of London's ribs will be as simple and austere as that at the Cathedral. The design of a crib often depends upon the possession by a parish of an artist or a mechanic among those willing to assist with its preparation. So there will be cribs with wonderful backcloths, with figures cleverly arranged to conceal the disproportion. Some cribs will have running water to depict how a real mechanical lighting effects to suggest falling snow. I have in years past seen some with airplanes in the sky, and I little thought then that such a suggestion would be should come to the point when airplanes above Bethlehem would be not merely the idle fancy of an ingenious artist to mark the march of progress, but the terror of war over the Holy Land. Our Christmas in England is very much as yours is in the United States. As I remember it, my happiest recollections of several Christmas mornings in the Middle West are of walks to Mass when the blue of the sky at dawn was deepened by the contrast with white crisp snow which crunched beneath one's feet and which spattered like powdered diamonds in the glare of the headlights of passing autos. We, in England, cannot be certain of snow at Christmas, though we still use snow as a convenient metaphor. It might have been very different. When Britain sat on the edge of the precipice and wondered if the next movement would bring the news of war, the apple-cheeked, white surplined boys of Westminster choir school were sent into the country to keep them free from bombs, and the treasurers of the Cathedral were packed off to Hertfordshire. But the Christmas sky will be

Notre Dame To Print Review of Politics

NOTRE DAME, IND.—Beginning in January the University of Notre Dame will issue a quarterly Review of Politics. The editor is Dr. Waldemar G. Schmalz, noted writer. The managing editors are F. A. Hermans and F. O'Malley. A number of leading authorities in the field of the political sciences will be among the contributors. They include Jacques Maritain, of the Institut Catholique in Paris; Professor G. J. Friedrichs, of the University of Notre Dame; Professor J. G. Sweeney, of the University of Chicago; the Rev. Fr. Peter Gilligan, of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Fr. Thomas M. Ryan, of the University of Notre Dame; and Dr. Goddard, of Georgetown University.

John Catholic Clubs in Conn CCC Camp

WATERBURY, CONN.—The Catholic Club at the CCC Camp in Waterbury, Conn., has been organized. The club is composed of 150 members, and will meet every week. The club is headed by Fr. John J. O'Connell, pastor of St. John's Church. The club will engage in various activities, including sports, social events, and religious observances. The club is a part of the larger Catholic community in Waterbury, and is a source of pride and support for its members.

My Christmas Prayer

By MARGUERITE GILBERT

(Written for N. C. W. C. CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT)

Dear Child,
I kneel by Your crib with empty hands,
For what have I to give a King?
I've searched my poor store for treasures
But I found—nothing!

And, then
Deep into the cradle of my heart I looked
That I might see You dreaming there—
I'd thought to have it lined with gold,
But ah! my tarnished heart was bare!

And now,
In poor and human way I come to Thee
To ASK for gifts—for selfish love,
The warmth of kind and thoughtful soul,
And gentle graces from above.

Dear Child,
I kneel by Your side and beg of You
These things and blessings to impart—
When with Your gifts I am enriched
Near, O Babe Divine, within my heart!

Love's Open 14th Candy Store in City

President Edward J. Schreiber opened the fourteenth Love's Candy Store in Rochester last week just four doors from the location of his original store, at Monroe and Goodman Street. Mr. Schreiber is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Alhambra. The new store is equipped with indirect lighting, air conditioning and the latest facilities in equipment. Included in the new establishment are a candy department, pop corn counter and ice cream counter, soda fountain, counter service and space for booths and tables. The store, managed by Herbert Callowhill, will employ 21 persons, adding to 120 workers now employed by Love's. Four large photo-murals of Rochester scenes decorate the walls. Two employees, Jane Conrad and Geraldine McIntyre, who were in charge of the candy department of the original Love's store, will direct the same department in the new store. The Bitter Sweet. It is held by some authorities that boiled sugar candies so popular at Christmas time came into being as the result of efforts on the part of a European doctor, a few hundred years ago, to evolve a sweet coating for his bitter pills.

COMING SOON 1938 DIOCESAN REVIEW ANNUAL CALENDAR 1939

Catholic Near East Welfare Association
Rev. Fr. James B. O'Reilly, Ph. D., National Secretary
Rev. John J. Corrigan, Assistant Secretary

The Missionary and Christmas

The missionary spends Christmas with his flock. It is only natural that he thinks of home, of the Christmas days of his youth. He is, however, contented to be with those whose pastor he is. Send us a small gift for this priest. He asks for nothing for himself, only for his work.

COPTIC BISHOP IN EGYPT

Opened Two Chapels, Altars Needed
Bishop Khouzam is the Coptic Bishop in Egypt. He has many worries and heavy burdens. He is the spiritual leader of the native Catholics, who are very few in number. The Bishop's letter is as follows: "During the last six months, I have opened two chapels. My priests are very zealous and kind, with the result that they are making many friends among the separated peoples. I hope that these chapels will be like magnets attracting the separated Copts. The two chapels are not properly furnished. The Altars are very poor, in fact they are not really Altars. Besides that, we need an Altar rail for each chapel and a Picture of Our Lord and one of Our Lady. Eighty Dollars will make these chapels for more attractive. The Altars will take away the desolate look they now have. Without them our efforts will be handicapped. Can you send us Eighty Dollars for Bishop Khouzam. It would certainly improve his Chapels to have decent Altars and railings. Remember the infant Christ was taken to Egypt by His parents to escape the wrath of King Herod. Send something as a Christmas Gift in honor of the Infant Jesus."

FOR OUR LADY

Christmas, the first Christmas had its sorrows for Our Lady, but it also had its great joy. How she must have thrilled when she asked for the first time, can her God and Son. All this happened in the Near East. Fifteen Dollars will purchase a large Statue of Our Lady for a mission chapel. Make this your gift to her.

THE LONELY MISSIONARY

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