YOUTH AND SPORTS

LITTLE MISSION AIDES BOWLERS ON TOUR

Bowling

K. of C. Bowlers Invade Southern Tier

Rochester Council is sending two teams to Elmira on Sunday March 17th, to help Elmira Knights celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

After the bowling match the Rochester delegation will be the guests of the Elmira Knights at a dinner in the Mark Twain Hotel.

The Rochester delegation will consist of Billy Woerner, Jack Kinney, Ed Schoeneman, Joe Hasselwander, Joe Steimes, Dan McNally, Nelson Owen, Bob Hand, Eddie Guider and Billy Staub.

Austing Hits 669 In K. of C. Loop

Gene Austing, President of the K. of C. Bowling League and leading bowler of that circuit hit a brilliant high three game total of 699 last Monday night to top the evening's competition. Austing's feat included a high single game of 270.

Billy Woerner, the Hague Street Toolmaker, and his fellow Santas were the victims of Austing's work and dropped a 2 to 1 decision to the Indians. Ed Schoeneman's Puritans increased their lead in the league by another game as they downed McCarthy's Pintas to the tune of 3 to 0. Danny (Champ) McNally in the role of acting manager of the Pintas, shifted his line-up in a desperate effort to outscore the Puritans, but young Ray Foos ruined this strategy by rolling 597 and leading his team in the shutout victory.

Paul Predmore and his Guards scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Champion Pirates. In their triumph the Guards amassed a three game total of 2728 for the second high three game total of the season. Billy Voegele and Billy Staub tried desperately to place the hapless Klutes back in the winning column but were unable to overcome Eddie Guider's Ninas as they dropped a 3 to 0 decision.

Other three game totals were scored by Singleton with 617, Foos 597, Predmore 596, Bob Hand 581, Jerry Weinhart 582, Jerry Sullivan 553. High individual honors went to Austing with 270, Tom Singleton 247, Jerry Weinhart 235, Bob Hand 229, Doc O'Neill 221, Jimmy Sullivan 213, Predmore 215, Joe Merkel 209, Ray Foos 206, Fitzpatrick 200.

League Leaders Lose One To St. Eustace's

Although John Welter using his ball with hidden springs, hit 222, 215 and 164 for a grand total of 601, St. Boniface five was caught napping when St Eustace grabbed a game away from them in the Knights of St. John League. Young Brauch's 215 and Charlie Mura's 201 were the surprise games that sunk the Whalin Street bowlers in that game.

Besides Welter's 601, high totals in this series were W. Dick's, 552, Remmel's, 539, Becker's, 522, Grauss, 553, and Mura's, 533.

The two contenders for third place fought it out with St Michaels bettering Holy Family keglers, two out of three games. John Rossner hit his first 543 total for the season. Others were Billie Rewak, 507 Augie Maier, 533, Gross, 509 and Braun, 540.

St George's Commandery surprised SS. Peter and Paul's with a three-game win. Al Miller's 566 and Clayt Kirchgessner's 513 helped St George's, while Stenglein's 493 was high for SS. Peter and Paul's.

Holy Rosary five took advantage of the Pro-Cathedral recruits in winning all three games. Kenny hit 506 for the winners and Bob Kiernan's 451 was high for the Pro-Cathedrals.

Two century hitters were: J. Kirchgessner, 212; C. Kirchgessner, 202; Rossner, 225, Rewak, 200, Wefater, 222, 215; Remmel, 215; Brauch, 215; Graus, 230, and Mura, 201.

Charlie Mura, secretary of the league, is taking reservations for the annual Bowling League Banquet to be held April 11. All members of the Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, are invited to participate.

COLORING EGGS

There are various explanations given for the practice of coloring eggs at Easter time. One authority says it is because eggs were once forbidden during Lent and they were colored red to symbolize Easter joy when they were brought to the table on Easter day.

New Orleans.—Fourteen students of pharmacy at Loyola University of the South, left today for a 12-day and 3,000-mile tour of pharmaceutical manufacturing houses of the country. They travel on a bus.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

Well, boys and girls, I admit that it doesn't look very much like Spring weather outside my window here, although my desk calendar says that Easter is only about two weeks away. Even though you're anxious about that new Easter bonnet and a basket filled with all sorts of colored eggs and chocolate rabbits, I know, too, that you're anxious to have on Easter morning something very worthwhile to offer to the Risen Christ as a result of your Lenten sacrifices. Let's see, then, how hard we can work to ransom a little pagan child for God.

There is also another point which I would like to stress this morning. You will recall my telling you in the early part of Lent that we were going to have another Newspaper Drive immediately after Easter. At that time I sounded the warning to begin saving those old papers and magazines for the collection to be taken at your school.

Well, how about it? Is your cellar overflowing with the papers, or have you forgotten all about it?

If you haven't done anything about it yet, I would urge you to begin today. Stack up all the newspapers and magazines that you can get ahold of. Fold the papers over just once, pack them neatly and tie them securely with rope. Then when the days of collection are announced, you will have a huge pile to bring to school. If every boy and girl in the diocese would just do his own part and do it well, we could make this the most successful campaign we have ever conducted.

If I know your spirit as I think I do, then I'm convinced that we'll have every truck in the city out to pick up your papers. Of course you know that this money will be used for our mission orphanages who are sorely in need of every bit of assistance that they can possibly get. Because the war has caused so much hardship, we have to do a little extra work to help them.

I know that you won't turn a deaf ear to their plea, will you? Honestly, it is so easy to put away a *few papers every day* when you stop to think what it will mean to your many little mission friends in lands afar, isn't it?

NEWSWEEK

The boys and girls of our schools are working their heads off these last remaining weeks of Lent in order to have many babies ransomed by Easter Sunday. How joyful the Risen Christ will be when He looks down upon these new Christians who have been brought to Him through the generosity of the boys and girls of the Diocese of Rochester. Let's see what the missionary workers have been doing during the past week.

Good heavens! These boys and girls must have been on the job every hour of the day. Just look at what they are sending us—five ransoms! Who? Now, who else would be sending such a large number of ransoms but St. Margaret Mary's? Right up on the top of the list this week, they first of all send us a ransom from the whole school. The ransom was obtained by having the children collect coupons of Proctor and Gamble soaps until they reached the sum of five dollars. They would like a little Negro boy to be named Pius. Then comes the Sixth Grade with two ransoms, a Chinese boy and girl to be named Anne and John Croke. Following close on their heels are the Fifth Grade boys and girls. The girls would like a Chinese girl to be named Carmel, and the boys a Chinese boy named Leo Hastings.

It doesn't happen often, I assure you, that another school beats St. Andrew's. I'll bet they won't let St. Margaret Mary's do it again. However, they are still close upon the first place in this race with three ransoms reported this week. The Seventh Grade North, would like to adopt an African girl to be named Irene Jeanette Decker, the Eighth Grade South also would like an African—Joseph Davis. The Girls tried to make it Josephine, but the boys won the race. The Sixth Grade North would like to save Joseph Patrick from Africa. They would like these three ransome to go to the White Sisters of Our Lady of Africa.

Those boys and girls of St. John's Clyde, don't let us get away with a thing. Two ransoms came in last week, but just missed the Column by a second. They immediately sat themselves down and wrote us a letter, demanding to know what had happened to them. Rest assured, boys and girls that we have them and are happy to report them this morning, along with another received this week. Here's the first: "Believe it or not, here we are after a North American Negro boy to be named Joseph Edward. We beat the Eighth Grade all to pieces on this ransom and there are only nineteen of us. Goodwin Sheridan is god-father and Helen Bailly is god-mother. The other two dollars and fifty-four cents is for the rest of our February dues."—Doris Redder, 7th Grade, St. John's, Clyde.

"Here is our check for $5.00 for another baby. We want an African baby to be named Joseph Anthony after our two patron Saints. Because we love these two Saints so much we thought we would like this baby named for them. George Storto is god-father and Margaret Salerno is god-mother."—3rd and 4th Grades, St. John's, Clyde.

"Ransom number three! Hurrah! We've beat last year's first and second graders. And, Father, we'll let you in on a little secret. We're off to a flying start on our fourth ransom. Will you please rescue a Chinese baby and baptize him Patrick Joseph? His god-parents are Joseph Bailey and Lorraine Storto. We'll be waiting for a picture of him."—First and Second Grades, St. John's, Clyde.

Well, welcome back, little strangers! We haven't heard from you in some time. Even though they haven't appeared recently in our Column, the girls from the Sixth Grade of Nazareth Academy are working very hard for the mission cause. Just listen to their letter: "We have succeeded in saving ten dollars with which we wish to adopt twins. Last week two Sisters who have been in Africa visited our school. They told us of the great need of missionary work there. The movies which they showed us made us realize more and more how much the people in such lands need our prayers and pennies. We would like to adopt Mohammedan twins to be named Bernard and Bernadette." - Sixth Grade Missioners, Nazareth Academy.

And here are other zealous mission workers—the girls of St. Agnes Institute. "Oh, how glad we are to be able to ransom an Indian baby boy." The classes of St Agnes Institute are particularly happy to be able to ransom one during the Lenten season. Many of the girls have sacrificed money that they would have spent for shows and candy. We have some money left over and hope to be buying another baby soon. The girls have agreed on the name Joseph James."—Girls of St. Agnes Institute.

Although there aren't very many of them they certainly can do a lot of mission work among their small number. I refer to the boys and girls of Sacred Heart School in Perkinsville. "The Seventh and Eighth Grades have saved their money and would like to ransom a Negro baby. We would like to ransom a Negro baby. We would like to name it Charles Peter after our Pastor Marissina Didas, Sacred Heart, Perkinsville.

And here is an ambitious little girl who ransomed a mission baby *all by herself*. This is evidence of the true Lenten spirit of sacrifice. "I wish to ransom an African baby and I wish to name him Francis De Kalb."—Margaret Kalb, 8th Grade, St. Joseph's School.

Along with this next ransom came a picture of a group of most enthusiastic looking girls. I quickly looked at the back and saw that it was the Fifth Grade from St. Mary's Home School. They would like to ransom an Indian baby named Ann. They voted Angelina Tuirino for god-mother and Donald Kelly for god-father.

And last, but by no means least, we have another ransom from Nativity School in Brockport. "We hope you haven't thought us to be slackers, even if we are bringing up the rear . . . You know what Caesar's "rear guard" did, don't you? Well, here is hoping this enclosed check will save the day for some pagan child. Just send it where you deem it will be most needed.

Put this in the "Believe It or Not Column. We are aiming for twins before June. The manner and method is a secret. If we're successful, we'll let you in on it."—Seventh and Eighth Grades, Nativity of B. V. M., Brockport.

DUES

This week we received $30.00 in dues from the boys and girls of St. Patrick's School in Elmira, N. Y. Then there was this note from St Monica's School: "After ransoming four pagan babies, we realized that we had not yet paid our dues. You probably know, Father, that our Eighth Grade does not want to be left behind in the zealous work of the Holy Childhood. We are, therefore, sending $5.76 which will pay our dues for membership."—Bruce Reagan, 8th Grade, St. Monica's School.

Sportsmen's Show Opens Saturday

The gates at Edgerton Park will swing wide at 1 o'clock this Saturday afternoon to admit the first visitors to the 3rd Annual Sportsmen's Exposition, sponsored by the Genesee Conservation League.

The features of the Show will strike a fairly even balance between educational and entertainment. In fact, most of the Show features will combine both educational and entertainment appeal.

One of the Show's numerous headliners will be Madame Alee, heralded as the outstanding woman pistol shot of the world. Included in her troups will be Ralph del Orto, also a famous pistol shot, and Senorita Ila Mendez whose unpleasant job is that of a human target. The high-spot of this act is the "Swing of Death" in which Madame Alee bursts balloons tied to the body and head of Senorita Mendez as the latter swings on a pendulum. Incidentally, Madame Alee has been featured no less than three times in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

St. Francis of Assisi styled poverty the "Bride of Christ" and the designation, "Lady Poverty," accordingly is associated with him

Basketball

St. Stan's Win By Two Points

C. Y. O. High School League

Holy Rosary lost two close games last week to St. Stanislaus in the C. Y. O. High School League. They lost the grammar school game 30-28, and the high school game, 44 to 42.

The high school game was nip and tuck all the way. Holy Rosary led in the greater part of the game, but they lacked that extra scoring punch for victory. St Stan's played a beautiful brand of ball to win this game.

The high-scoring Mount Carmel quintet is rapidly becoming a threat in the C. Y. O. wheel. Their 63-48 victory over the St. Andrew's basketeers is their second straight victory of over 60 points per game. St. Andrew's likewise are to be congratulated on their excellent improvement in the past few games.

Bob Callahan's 18 points helped St. Monica's in their 60-21 victory over St. Jerome's. St. Jerome's high school team appears to lack the scoring power of their grammar team. St. Monica's are battling hard for a berth in the play-off. The past few games, upsets and all make the C. Y. O. High School League an interesting one.

C. Y. O. High School Standings

Team	Won	Lost	%
St. Stanislaus	5	1	.833
Holy Redeemer	4	1	.800
St. Patrick's	3	1	.750
Mount Carmel	2	1	.666
St. Monica	2	2	.500
Holy Family	2	2	.500
St. Andrew's	2	4	.333
Holy Rosary	1	3	.250
St. Jerome's	1	3	.250
St. George's	0	4	.000

St. Jerome's Takes Lead

C. Y. O. Grammar League

St. Jerome's defeated Holy Redeemer 28 to 19 in the C. Y. O. Grammar School League this week. This puts St. Jerome's in the first place for the second half. It was a beautiful game, both teams displaying talent in the use of the zone defense.

Battazo was high scorer for St. Jerome's, while Wolke took the honors for Holy Redeemer.

Mt. Carmel gained second place by defeating Holy Family, 44 to 22. Gatner starred for the losers, looping in 14 points, while Acarisi garnered the same number of points for the winners.

Acarisi is the current high-scorer of the League.

St. Stanislaus edged out the smaller Holy Rosary quintet, 30 to 28, in this week's league thriller. It was the battle of Rosary "Blues" against the Stan's "Gray." Even the famous O'Hara brothers were unable to capture a dramatic win for their favorite coach.

The fast-stepping forwards of St. Mary's gave their team another victory over the St. Anthony quintet in an easy assignment.

Grammar League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	%
St. Jerome	3	0	1.000
Mount Carmel	3	1	.750
Holy Redeemer	3	2	.600
St. Stanislaus	3	2	.600
St. Mary's	3	2	.600
Holy Rosary	1	3	.250
St. Anthony	1	3	.250
Holy Family	0	4	.000

Auburn Eagles Swamp Cortland

AUBURN.—Completely outclassing their opponents the Purple Eagles of Holy Family High School trounced St. Mary's of Cortland five by a score of 34-18 last Friday night at Fulton Street Court.

The Eagles will wind up their schedule, this Friday meeting Aquinas Institute of Rochester at home.

With Butch O'Hora tipping in the first shot, the speedy quint of Coach Johnny Flynn paced the Cortland five throughout the game. The Eagles led at half-time by 20 to 6. Cortland failed to score a field basket in the first quarter.

The entire squad was given a chance by Coach Flynn and responded with vim. Leo (Ponjo) O'Connor with four field goals and four foul shots won top honors. O'Hora registered nine counters. Capt. Jim Allen of Cortland was the only member of his team to score more than once from the field.

In a fast preliminary the Independents took a 37 to 30 victory from the Holy Family jayvees in a well-played encounter.

WOULD NATIONALIZE AWARD FOR SCOUT ALTAR BOYS

FRESNO, Calif.—Possibility that the cross "Ad Altare Dei," now being given to first class boy scouts in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno, may be made a national award is discussed by the Fresno Edition of The Register.

The occasion of the article was the first presentation of the Cross in this diocese to James Clevengerm, 13-year-old altar boy at St. Angelea's Church, Pacific Grove.

Requisite for attaining the award, which in Los Angeles was given to 50 boys scouts by Archbishop John J. Cantwell is that the boy serve 250 hours at the altar. The scout-server must be able to make all responses in Latin and have a certificate of merit from his pastor to qualify. For each additional 250 hours a bar or clasp attached to the ribbon of the cross is given.

Seventh Centenary

Zagreb.—The Diocese of Djakovo, now united with the Diocese of Srijem, is celebrating its seventh centenary. It was erected by a Bull of Pope Gregory IV.

IF THE SHOE FITS—BUT IT WON'T

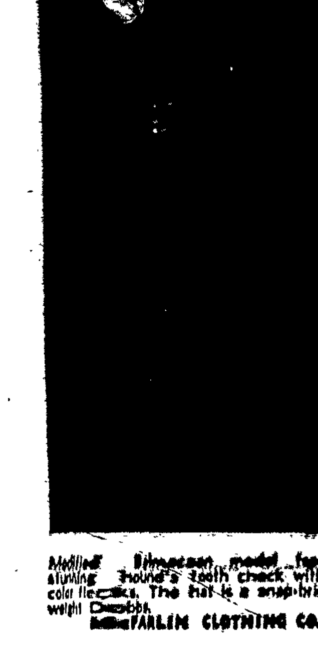
This size 112½-D shoe, weighing over 37½ pounds and the product of several calfskins, is on display [illegible] the windows of the Bond Clothing Store, 183 Main Street [illegible] that [illegible] man 30 to 35 feet tall and weighing a good ton and a half.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEW 1940 FASHIONS for MEN

[The Glass of Fashion
The Mold of Form]

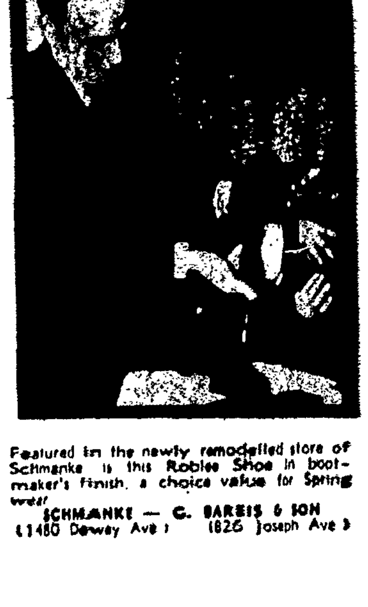
A review of suggestions for brightening the Easter attire of men and young men . . . offered by the leading purveyors of quality merchandise in the city of Rochester . . . who gaily prove that "clothes make the man"—look better and feel better . . . and who can demonstrate how personal needs and tastes can be satisfied . . . economically.

Smart sports ensemble in imported tweed overcheck. Cravat is imported, handloomed scotch plaid. Hat is three popular Lee "Cavalier." NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.



Modified Balmacaan model topcoat in stunning hound's tooth check with multi-color flecks. The hat is a snap-brim lightweight Dobbs. McFARLIN CLOTHING CO.

An interesting lounge suit with broad shoulders and tapered sleeves, worn with a Harris tweed Balmacaan model topcoat. BOND'S



Featured in the newly remodelled store of Schmanke is this Roblee Shoe in bootmaker's finish, a choice value for Spring wear.
SCHMANKE — G. BARBIS & SON
(1480 Dewey Ave.) (826 Joseph Ave.)

Light weight "Flannel" suit in a fine worsted flannel of offshade blue with fine chalk stripe—a featured Spring color. SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Sports suit of tan imported English tweed. Coat may be worn with slacks or white flannels. Patch pockets and soft-roll lapel are features. KNOPF CLOTHES INC.

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The younger [illegible] gets a [illegible] from a becoming "Boyville" suit in a gray tweed pattern with sports-back. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

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