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Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

You know, boys and girls, there are always some enthusiastic people around and around, who with their beautiful imaginations are the hope of the future. They feel their hearts burning with indignation at the oppression and the injustice that they see around them. They long to rush into the heat of battle and make this "bad world good." You boys and girls want to do that, too, don't you? It is a noble desire. Let me tell you a story about a little pagan, who, having learned about God herself, became a real little disciple of His message.

Little Kim Precious Heart lived in Ponamochin, a large port city in Korea. Her parents were so very poor, that they could not afford to send her to school. She spent her time tending the baby and playing with the children around the many alleys that make up the streets of the town.

One morning the missionary saw her with the baby strapped to her back, playing with several other little girls. He stopped to talk with them and invited them to attend his free school for poor children.

The next morning found Kim Precious Heart and five other new pupils at Father Duggan's University. Kim carried her baby brother on her back each day to school, for both mother and father were out working in the rice factory to keep body and soul together.

Little Precious Heart was a smart pup, and soon learned to read her catechism. She learned all about Christ His death on the cross and how through baptism our sins are taken away. So she longed for the time when she could be baptized.

One day when Precious Heart returned from school she found her big sister who had been sold into a life of a very very sick and next to death. After several years of misery she had returned home to die. Precious Heart remembered what she had learned at school. She laid her sister all about Christ's death for sinners. She related the story of Mary Magdalene when her sister complained that the sins were too big to be forgiven.

The poor suffering girl, at last, consented to have the priest see her and Precious Heart ran to the Mission to call Father Duggan. He went down at once to the miserable hovel of a house. Precious Heart had instructed her sister in the principal doctrines of our Faith. The missionary had a woman who had not only been further, and went back next day to baptize and anoint her. The following morning he brought her Holy Communion which she received with burning faith and thanksgiving for Our Lord's mercy and grace for her conversion.

Late that same afternoon she died a beautiful death, whispering after the priest the prayer: "Jesus Mary and Joseph." Next day she was laid to rest with the rites of the Church and now beneath a rude cross lies her withered body but her soul has gone to God.

Football

Aquinas Loses To Camisius

Some 1000 faithful followers of Aquinas grid warriors had the unhappy experience of seeing Camisius High of Buffalo put on steam in the line of equine play to defeat the powerful Irish by 19 to 13 Saturday at Edgerton Park Park.

In four plays Camisius scored twice as the game opened. On the second play of the game, Dick (Bud) Warden, 200-pound fullback broke off tackle and through the secondary for 53 yards and the first tally. The Buffalo boys came right back to recover a fumble on the 20 and scored again.

Not yet recovered from the Detroit loss of the week before, Aquinas was behind 15 points when Moose Landry, Bernie Sullivan, Jim Kearney, Joe Flood and Bill Green came into the game. The Irish scored when Warden punted out from the end zone and Sullivan pounced on a free punt on the Camisius 10.

As the quarter opened Green swept the left side for six yards and Landry ran the right side to score again.

The winning touchdown came with but five minutes remaining in the final quarter. Camisius on runs by Warden and Diabold advanced from their own 44 to Aquinas 36 yards by Warden were followed by Drilling going over.

Coach Sullivan's team is preparing for the game with Elmira Free Academy on Saturday when Aquinas will have a return to the win column.

SCOUTING FOR CATHOLICS

Contributed by
HERBARD MEYERER
FRED HUYERER

Rochester Council Boy Scouts of America following action by its Executive Committee, launched this week a program which is being carried out by Scout Troops from coast to coast. This project, known as inventory and roll call is a systematic checkup of Scout resources in physical equipment and in membership.

Such an inventory will give the National Headquarters a definite idea of what Scouts have available in the line of equipment. It is an emergency aid and what boys can be counted upon in such an emergency. The inventory, which started last Monday will continue until every Troop in the city has been visited by some member of the committee.

Catholic Troops that were visited thus far this week are as follows: Troop 70 of St. Andrew's, and Troop 189, of Holy Redeemer, Troop 41, of St. Margaret Mary's, and Troop 100, of St. Anthony of Padua, will be visited tonight.

A Board of Review was held last evening by Boy Scout Troop 70, of St. Andrew's in preparation for a Court of Honor to be held in December.

Members of Girl Scout Troops 41, and 14, and Little Troop 122, of Holy Rosary, together with their mothers celebrated National Girl Scout Week on Oct. 27 by receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass immediately following the 8 o'clock school hall for breakfast. The Rev. Richard K. Burns was the speaker.

James Flanagan, and George Walter were named Junior Assistant Scoutmasters of Troop 32, of Our Lady of Mercy, at a meeting of the Troop Leaders, held recently at the home of Committee Chairman Herman Walsh, Sr.

Other appointments made at this meeting included: Senior Patrol Leader, Richard Bireb, Patrol Leaders, Lawrence Bann, Herbert McFadden, Fred Gille, and Frank Kruppenbacher, Assistant Patrol Leaders, Marcello Buggul, Fred Sohn, Bert Schomik, and Richard Kirgessner. Herman Walsh, Jr. was named Troop Quartermaster.

Troop 13 of the Immaculate Conception held a court of honor in the school hall on Thursday, October 20th, to award the first Life badge in the troop's brief history. Scout James Curtin, the award citizenized a program largely taken up by merit badge presentations. George McEvoy, Chairman of Catholic Scouting in the Rochester Diocese, gave the main address of the evening, while other speakers included the troop scoutmaster, John Hulbert, assistant scoutmaster.

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NEWSWEEK

Well, I think it's about time we took a "look see" into the old make bag and see what we have here this morning in the line of adoptions. The first one to get our eyes bears a "Coring N. Y." postmark. It is a baby girl named Eighth Grade from St. Mary's School would like to ransom a little Negro baby girl and call her Mary Rosaria. Thank you very very much for this generous response. Kim carried her baby brother on her back each day to school, for both mother and father were out working in the rice factory to keep body and soul together.

Ab! Here's a very welcome letter. It is from our good friends at St. Mary's Home School. It tells them to tell you the story.

"We, the Seventh Grade girls and boys of St. Mary's Home School are writing you to tell you of a devoted girl, Mary Philomena. We would like to have our donation sent to Seima, Ala. A lady gave us a donation and requested us to name the baby Mary Philomena because she had received a special request through the intercession of St. Philomena. We selected Jennie Lenzi as godmother and James Dwyer as godfather. We hope you can ransom our baby or even twins soon. Marion Marie, 7th Grade, St. Mary's Home School.

A million thanks to you all for this splendid co-operation with our mission activities.

And now here comes an interesting looking letter. Let's see who sent it and what it contains.

"Our grade has saved enough money to buy a mission baby. We want to buy a little Negro girl. We have chosen the name Mary Ellen after Sister Mary Ellen because she went to Alabama to ransom our baby. We are going for the mission every day. We hope to be sending you more money soon." Third Grade, Sacred Heart School.

Thank you very much boys and girls. You little people have done very well. Our boys would be well to follow the good example which you have set.

And of course we just couldn't think of letting an issue of our Column go to press without hearing from our old faithful St. Andrew's. It is their turn to lead a week by without an account of a ransom appearing. This time it is the Sixth Grade north and they would like to ransom a little African baby named Francis Lawrence. DeWitt Burns and Ruth Allen have been selected by the class to act as godparents.

Thank you again, boys and girls. It is encouraging to know that we have such steady and loyal supporters in the boys and girls of St. Andrew's School.

DeSales Holds St. Joe's To Tie

GENEVA — DeSales High football eleven furnished a surprise for its ardent followers by holding the powerful St. Joseph's Institute students to a tie here Sunday at North St. Stadium.

Playing the best brand of football shown this season, DeSales took the lead when a punt was blocked in the third quarter. The Buffalo gridder, however, came back in the final period to tie the score.

Honors for the Geneva aggregation went to "Pat" Liberatore, stellar pivot man. In an every tackle, he blocked the punt for the DeSales side.

"Minnon" Ranfils, Johnny Catta, Lonnie Ceere and Bob Oddi, all played exceptional ball. Nostrant, Diabold and O'Brien were shining luminares in the St. Joseph's gridder attack.

The DeSales score came when they brought the ball to the 2 line mark. Venuti and Ranfils combined to St. Joe's got the ball. Diabold went behind his own goal to kick. Liberatore broke through to block the punt. The ball was knocked down and Bob Ranford quickly fell on the pigskin in the end zone. With Nostrant and Diabold leading the attack, St. Joseph's after a march by DeSales was stopped. Notched its score with Nostrant going over standing up. The pass from Nostrant to Erbee was grounded.

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Housing Authority for Blind Children.
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Fair Labor Standards Act.
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The 'Catholic World's' Views on the Coming Election

An Editorial by Fr. Gillis, Editor of the "Catholic World" and famous speaker on The Catholic Hour

"Those who wrote the canon law know the weakness of man and the propensity of those who once obtain power to hold on to it. Hence the safeguards against any one considering himself indispensable. I have heard much favorable comment by visitors to religious houses when they met So-and-So, once a superior, now by rule reduced to the ranks. We go in and we go out. If we step up, we step down. And that, I think, is one of the reasons why the Church gets along as well as she does. There is more essential democracy in the Catholic Church than in any political government.

"I think the electorate should hand Franklin D. Roosevelt... his walking papers on election day. We should say to him what canon law says to better, wiser, humbler, saintlier men: 'Step down. Give place. You have had enough. More certainly would spoil you and would probably ruin us.'

"As for me, I would not put a Cleveland or a Lincoln or a Washington in office for a Third Term.

"Daniel Webster said: 'The contest for ages has been to recover liberty from the grasp of executive power. There are men in all ages who mean to exercise power usefully, but who mean to exercise it. They mean to govern well, but they mean to govern. They promise to be kind masters, but they mean to be masters.'

This reprint of Father Gillis' Editorial is published by the Willkie Committee.

Jim Naughton High In Pedro Tourney

Jim Naughton, veteran of the past boards scored 218 points in 17 games last Friday night in the 1st of 4 Club Rooms to garner high prize Paul Pedrone financial Secretary was a close second with 207 points while George McKav took third prize with 202 points. Jimmy Sullivan captured fourth money. Leo Fleming never had a dry light in the tournament as he finished in last spot with 100 points. Jack Kinney, Chairman, announced that another tournament will be held in the Club Rooms, Friday, Nov. 25, at 9 P. M.

Aquinas Boy Wins First Prize In CYA Poster Contest

T. Valery O'Brien, 155 Lexington Ave. won first prize in the poster contest conducted by Columbus Youth Association in connection with the recent membership campaign.

The winner is a second-year student at Aquinas Institute. His poster depicted the influence of the Church has upon youth.

Diocesan Scout Leaders Meet

Boy Scout leaders, representing eight Councils from the Rochester Diocese, convened Sunday afternoon in Columbus Civic Centre. Council presidents, scout executives lay representatives and area chairmen from the entire diocese were present.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. William F. Bergan, Chancellor of the Diocese, presided and read a letter from His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, who expressed his regrets that he was unable to attend in his letter. The Bishop lauded the fine work done by the Committee, and commented upon the advancement made in Catholic Scouting in the Diocese.

Charles J. Tanner, Chairman of the Diocesan Committee, gave a word of welcome to the representatives.

Monsignor Bergen presented the Rev. Joseph E. Vogt, Diocesan Chaplain of Catholic Scouts in the

Auburn Loses By One Point

AUBURN — One point decided the Holy Family High-St. Mary's Cortland 122 Friday. In Cortland where Coach Ray Flynn's Purple Eagles lost 7 to 6 after a desperate last gasp victory.

The Cortland team in the first minute of play scored a touchdown and added the point-winning extra point. Early in the first period Jack Walsh dashed around end for the Purple Eagles tally after an 80-yard march. His attempt to kick the goal from placement was blocked.

Natch Cortland center grabbed the opening kickoff and was downed on his own 35 yard line. Tom Devol, ace point-kicker for the Saints and Taran Kelley picking up good yardage the victors moved to the Holy Family 20 yard stripe. Cortland caught the heels-napping with the old Statue of Liberty play as Devol took the kick and set it around end to the eight yard marker. On the next play Devol shifted little halfback swept around his own left end and eluded two tacklers to score.

Ferguson converted the extra point with a perfect dropkick that sailed directly between the uprights.

Brilliant passing by Holy Family High's Walsh to Porjo O'Connor was fruitless and the one point made the victory.

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