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A STUDY OF THE RED SKINS

Good morning, boys and girls! You all have probably received by this time your copy of the Holy Childhood Annals and also your Junior Programmer. From these two study outlines, you will notice that this month we are going to study about the first inhabitants of this country, our good misalou friends, the Indians. We would encourage you, boys and girls, to ask Sister to follow this study which is so very well prepared. You can use it in your history class if you care to and we feel that as a result of these instructions we will store up a wealth of knowledge about our many misalou friends.

As you boys and girls know, when Columbus came from the lands across the sea and landed on the shores of America, he thought he had discovered India or the East Indies so he called the people whom he found living there, Indians. And that is how the Indians, really the first Americans, came to get their name. The Indians lived in the forests and built their homes out of logs and the bark of trees. They made canoes out of tree-trunks and they traveled from place to place on the rivers; they fished and hunted and fought with each other. They made their clothing from the skins of animals and painted their faces with the bright red juice of berries which they found in the woods.

Missionaries came to teach the Indians the truths of the Christian religion. Some of the redmen listened to the teachings of the Priests and were baptized. Others hated the missionaries and put many of them to death.

Today most of the Indians in our country live in the West. Many of them still believe the old superstitions of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers, and for that reason missionaries are still working among the Indians to make them Catholic. We should be especially interested in the Indians because they were the first Americans. Let us remember to pray for them often and to do what we can to help the missionaries who are in the Indian missions.

NEWSWEEK

Boy, oh boy, do we ever have a nice report this week! Exams didn't seem to interfere a bit with the mission activity of our boys and girls!

The first huge report is a grand surprise eight ransoms from St. Margaret Mary's School. The Second Grade want, Mary Augustine, the Fourth, Mary Patricia, Joseph Peter, the Fifth Grade, Margaret Mary and Robert, and the Sixth Grade, Paul, Marilyn Theresa and Carmel. Thanks a thousand times boys and girls. You may be sure that we will make an effort to get your money through to your good Sisters in Kingston, British West Indies.

It just seems as though Holy Family School, like 'Ole Man River, keeps rolling along. This week they've rolled in four more ransoms to add to that big long list for this past term. You boys and girls know how very much we appreciate your goodness.

Blessed Sacrament is here this morning with two ransoms, one

from the Third Grade to be named Mary, and she is to come from Selma, Ala. John Sauer of the Seventh Grade writes into tell us how very fond his class is of the Selma Misalou, and for that reason they want their ransom of Michael Patrick to go there. Henry Norton and Eloise Hess are his godparents. Yes, sir, Third and Seventh Graders, your friends in Selma will be so happy to know that you are not forgetting them and their thriving little misalou which need your help so badly.

The First Grade South of St. Andrew's School would like to go across the ocean for two pagan babies. Little William Udat would like to ransom all by himself a Chinese baby to bear his name, and the girls would like an African named Jacqueline Neidinger. You little folks are setting a great example and we're proud of this fine contribution. Thanks to the little girls and to William for the sacrifices.

Margaret Wittman of the Seventh Grade of Corpus Christi wrote in assuring us that they were still very much on the job. As a result of a contest the girls have the privilege of naming the little ransomed baby, Margaret Ann. They would like her to come from Selma, Ala., also. A personal representative of the Eighth Grade, Room 1, of Corpus Christi School, called at our office the other day with the money for the ransom of Agnes Mary, a little Chinese girl. To both the Seventh and Eighth Graders, we say, "thank you a thousand times!"

The Kindergarten tots of St. Monica's are here with another ransom, this time a Negro girl from Selma, Ala., whose name is to be Mary. And here are the leaders of St. Monica's School again! They keep us swamped with ransoms. Yes sir, the Fourth graders would like a little Negro girl from Selma to be named Margaret Mary. Thanks to you all, two little girls in our southland will be made very happy because of your generosity.

Clara Micciche of the Seventh Grade of St. Francis Xavier School writes in to let us know that her grade is adopting a little Negro girl from Selma, also. And they want her name to be Mary Agnes. Thank you, Clara, and all your classmates for this ransom!

The White Sisters of Africa are to be the recipient of the ransom money of little Edmund Thomas. He is the gift of the First and Second Grades of St. Patrick's School, Corning, and mighty proud are we of these boys and girls for their sacrifice.

A good friend of the missions, Jane Meyering, sent us her donation for a little Chinese baby boy to be named Henry Louis. Thank you, Jane.

Mary Ann is the name to be given the little adopted baby from Selma by the boys and girls of the Fifth Grade of St. Mary's Boys' Home. They have chosen Robert Wolschleger and Mildred Sheldon for godparents. A thousand thanks for this ransom, boys and girls.

And last but not least, we have a check for \$2.00 which is Holy Childhood dues from the Eighth Grade of Holy Cross School. Our sincere thanks to these boys and girls for their mission activity.

Mourns Msgr. Lacey's Death

At a special meeting of the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee the following Resolution was passed: WHEREAS, Almighty God

Himself the Right Reverend James J. Lacey of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Whereas, he has been a member of the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee since its inception and has given generously of his sound advice and counsel, and Whereas, throughout his years as Director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Ogdensburg, the pattern of his priestly life, his untiring devotion to the Church and his zealous and constructive efforts in the field of Catholic Charity elevated him to a high plane of priestly zeal, and

Whereas, his Christ-like love for the poor and underprivileged is reflected in the permanent monuments of accomplishments in the fields of charity in his Diocese,

Be It Resolved, that we hereby express our deep sorrow and sense of loss in his death and commend his soul to the infinite mercy of God and to the prayers of the people of the Diocese of Ogdensburg and to the members of the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee, and that this Resolu-

tion be spread on the Minutes of the meeting.

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