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Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

OUR STUDY OF THE INDIANS

How are you coming along with your study of the Indians, boys and girls? Have you taken to our suggestion of following the outline contained in the Holy Childhood Annals and the Junior Programmar. We suggest that you hop on board with the rest of us for we are discovering some very interesting things about our little red-skinned friends.

A typical little Indian girl used to wear a dress made of very soft leather and this leather was from the skin of an animal. Her dress was always trimmed with many and bright colored beads, and with the outfit she wore soft slippers which were called moccasins. To complete her outfit she usually wore a band on her head with a bright feather attached to the back.

Now, of course, the little girls dress just as we do, but they often times wear their native costumes on very special occasions. Little Indian girls were able to help their Mothers in many ways for their Mothers taught them how to cook and sew. Before the white men came to America there were no schools, and the Indians did not know how to read and write. Of course this is changed now, due to the zealous work of our missionaries laboring amongst them. Now most of the little Indians go to school and learn to read and write the English language just as we do.

A little Indian boy from the time he was a little boy learned how to use the bow and arrow, and then when he was old enough, he could go hunting with his father. The meat of the animals that they killed was cooked for food. The furs and skins of these same animals were used to make clothing. As the boys grew up they had to learn the Indian dances, and the Indians, you know, danced on all their important occasions, but only the men danced, and when they did they always painted their faces with the bright juices of berries. You might recall the little Indian boys who were here at the C. S. M. C. Convention last June. Those little boys were Sioux Indians and they danced the Indian war dances outside their huge tepee.

I would encourage you boys and girls to say a little prayer each day for the many Indians in our country, and be generous with your sacrifices for these people who need whatever assistance we are able to offer them.

NEWSWEEK

A few weeks ago the little tots of St. Peter and Paul's School were received into the Holy Childhood Association. In connection with the ceremony, the boys and girls visited the Infant Jesus and left at His feet their sacrifice money to the amount of \$20.00. With it they would like to ransom four little pagan babies named Rosemary, Frances Ann, Joseph and Rene. Thank you, boys and girls! Indeed we are most happy to receive you into the Holy Childhood Association and with such a fine start, you are bound to be

the finest little workers in the diocese.

There are two ransoms on our desk this morning from St. Andrew's School. Thanks a thousand times, pupils of the Second Grade North for the ransom of little Donald Weber, an Eskimo lad; and the same amount of thanks to the Fifth Grade South for their ransom of a little Chinese boy named Clarence D. Batsford. James Boem and Jean LaVeck are his god parents.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! We have done it again. This is the sixth babe we have ransomed. Please forgive us that we have not written sooner but our examinations prevented it. This time the boys decided to ransom a Negroess from Selma, Ala. We wish to name her Augusta Marie after our Sister. The captives were; Larry Cleary and Harry Lane." — The Sixth Grade, Nazareth Hall.

And thanks to you, Sixth Graders! Believe you me, you are doing one swell job, getting in these six ransoms. We're very proud of you!

"Enclosed is a check for \$5.00 which our class has saved to ransom a little pagan baby. We have decided to ransom a Chinese girl. Because we just celebrated the feast of St. Agnes and St. Agnes is the patroness of our class, we want the girl named Mary Agnes. We are all hoping and praying that she will always be a very good child of the Blessed Mother and that she will also imitate her patroness, St. Agnes. We pray daily for the missions and that you may have success in your work, Father." — Jean Schuster, Secretary, Fifth Grade, St. Stephen's, Geneva.

Thank you, Joan, and all your classmates! You may be sure that I appreciate those prayers said each day in behalf of the missions. We have a great job to do and you boys and girls can help immeasurably with your prayers.

"I wish to inform you that the pupils of my class and I have collected the sum of \$50.00 which we propose to purchase a baby. His name is to be William Vincent in honor of one of our classmates who died two weeks ago. It is preferred that he be of Indian descent. Ann Haloran and I are to be the godparents." — Donald Gramler, 7th, Blessed Sacrament School.

Thank you, Donald. I think that is one of the nicest tributes you could pay your little friend who was called Home to God. How happy he will be to know that another little William Vincent is taking his place.

"Our class has saved up enough money for a mission baby. We are sending the \$5.00 to Selma, Ala. We have named the baby "Anin Marie" Richard Nairy and Ann Phillips are the godparents. Lorraine Kern won the prize for giving the most money for the mission baby. She won a statue of St. Theresa." — Fourth Grade, Corpus Christi.

And thanks to you, Fourth Graders. We shall see to it that your little one comes from Selma and that she is named as you have requested.

The Courier Covers

THE NEW MOVIES

By John Springer

(Continued from Page 5)

Miss Hayes Receives

Backstage at a Helen Hayes play is undoubtedly one of the busiest places in the world. Heavy trunks bar the corridor to the oversized crowd of autograph seekers and others anxious for an off-stage glimpse of "America's best-loved actress." Occasionally the trunk is pushed aside to make room for some particularly fortunate waiting member of the group—George David, of the Democrat, and his daughter, Ann, for example, or A. J. Warner, the dramatic critic of the Times-Union.

One by one, the chosen are admitted to Dressing Room Number One, to be greeted by the Great Lady herself and to come out with head spinning, certain that there has never been such a lovely and charming lady. Evelyn Varden, the distinguished character actress, told us that Miss Hayes is the most approachable and friendly actress with whom she has ever worked. We believe it.

Miss Hayes has a happy faculty of putting a guest immediately at ease. A visitor may have decided that he must approach the shrine

reverently. Miss Hayes will have none of that. Off stage, she is not the great star; she is a gracious and completely charming woman. She chatted to us about her pleasure at such fine receptions as she has been getting since she started on tour. She admits that she will miss her radio series which was cancelled last week because of war priorities affecting the sponsor's product. She is still approached by the movies regularly—and still, as regularly, sends regrets. Not, she hastens to assure you, that she doesn't care for movies. She does enjoy seeing them—in fact, she was thrilled at "Kukkon," which she saw here—but was never completely happy making them. So she continues on the stage, spacing the pleasures of Hayes fans more widely, perhaps, but making the night that a Helen Hayes show comes to town one of those completely thrilling evenings in the theater.

(Canada Lee, acclaimed by critics as "the world's greatest colored actor," will be the guest of John Springer this week on Springer's regular Monday morning radio program over WSAI at 10.)

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