

# EASTER

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A happy and joyous Easter to you all! It is our wish that the proverbial Easter Bunny will fill your baskets to overflowing.

And well he might, too, for you boys and girls have done nobly for the missions during this Lenten season. Your little sacrifices have been rolling in all during Lent as a proof that you are willing and ready to go all-out for the missions.

I am positive that having suffered a few privations during these past weeks, you will be accordingly blessed. For is it not true that there would have been no Easter Sunday if there had not been a Good Friday. Happiness is bound to follow upon suffering. And our Blessed Saviour having endured the bitter death of the Cross out of love for us, now permits us to rejoice with Him in His glorious Resurrection.

I would, at this time, earnestly encourage you to keep up your good work. Missionary priests and Sisters are sticking to their posts of duty. Retreat is unknown to them. Neither should we be backward in supporting their efforts; but promise them that we're right alongside, loyal to the last, praying and sacrificing that their labors might be blessed with great success.

Have yourselves a good vacation. You have it coming. With a new burst of enthusiasm let's all pull together during the remaining weeks of school that we may end this year at top speed for the missions.

### NEWSWEEK

I must confess that the old mail bag looks a bit too well fed, especially in Passion Week. However, because of his age, we did obtain a dispensation from fasting, so he can't be criticized if he appears over-stuffed. You're the good home missionaries who stuffed him right up to the neck. I know you are anxious to dump out the contents and discover what other boys and girls are doing to help spread the story of Easter throughout the world.

Well, here goes—Hold on to your hats for the first one out is a "pip." These old friends from down Portland Ave. way—St. Andrew's and none other—must have led a blithering on pagan strongholds this week. Believe it or not, they are reporting no less than six adoptions for the week. Nice going, I'll say.

The Sixth North jumped into the lead with two adoptions, both Chinese, and named Elmer William after their good friend, Father Heindl who just signed up as an Army Chaplain, I suspect — and Mary Regina.

The other classes in order of age for we must respect the dignity of these exalted Eighth Graders. Another Chinese girl to be called Mary Geraldine was ransomed by the Eighth North and the Seventh South rushed through to the Far North for an Eskimo with the order that she be baptized Mary Annette.

The Fourth Grade girls, really speed demons when it comes to the missions, sew into the Arctic and selected the name Dorothy for their little Eskimo friend. Yes, and our little pals from the Second North got out their sled and travelled to the land of ice and snow, to baptize another Eskimo Mary Grace Polette.

St. Patrick's, Corning, also steals the limelight with no less than four adoptions. That puts them hot on the trail of our mission leaders. They had better look to their laurels as they may find themselves out of the race.

I will let them tell their own story: "The Seventh Grade has contributed \$10.00 with which we should like to adopt two babies, a boy and a girl. The class wishes to name the boy Michael Daniel, after the two boys who have given most toward the fund, namely Michael Ryan and Daniel Harriger.

"Since Rose Cushing and Mary Davie gave most generously on the part of the girls, the class desires to name the baby girl Rose Mary.

"It was a great pleasure for us to have our pennies for such a worthy cause as that some lonely children may be made happier.

"That God may bless the work of our missionaries is the fervent daily prayer of the Seventh Grade pupils." — Seventh Grade, St. Patrick's, Corning.

"Enclosed is a check for the ransom of a little pagan girl. You

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