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Holy Childhood

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may use this to ransom a baby wherever it is needed most. We wish her to be named Agnes Patricia. We are now saving our pennies for the chapel. We have our pig bank full but we won't stop until we've made a perfect hog out of this little pig."—Fourth and Fifth Grades, St. Patrick's, Corning.

"Here is our check with which to ransom a Chinese girl. We would like to name her Mary. All the children are saving money for the chapel. The children are not forgetting to pray for the missions every day."—Third and Fourth Grades, St. Patrick's, Corning.

Close on the heels of St. Patrick's come our good missionaries from Blessed Sacrament, Rochester. They are really crusading nobly for the missions and especially the colored of the South. In their own words here's the story:

"Do you think there is any chance of ransoming twins in Selma? We'd like a little colored girl named Mary Loyola. Her godparents will be Robert Evans and Marcellina Chasher; and a little colored boy named Douglas Joseph MacArthur (there's a note of real patriotism). His godparents are Robert Melville and Ruth Maxwell.

"The colored folks in Selma, Alabama, have found the warm spot in our hearts."—Henry Norton, 7th Grade, Blessed Sacrament.

"We have been saving our pennies during Lent to help the missions. As the boys came out ahead we have the privilege of naming the baby. We would like to ransom one from Selma, Alabama, and name him John Joseph. We are praying for the missions every day."—Donald Williams, 4th Grade, Blessed Sacrament.

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Cinema Comments

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The jewel thief stuff in itself is pretty old hat, but added to a maudlin father love theme, it seems particularly old fashioned.

Donlevy plays his role well but can't make it believable. Although Miriam Hopkins has a thankless role through most of the picture, she scores strongly in the picture's most effective moments when she gives a graphic study of hysterical fear. Harold Huber is most able in the supporting cast, which also includes Preston Foster, Philip Reed and Douglas Dumbrille. The opening panoramic shot of Broadway in 1923 disclosed the astonishing fact that the Wigley's sign was brightening up the street in those days, too. Maybe I'm wrong, but I would have sworn that that spectacular electric display made its Broadway debut some years later.

Axis Agents Again

With "Secret Agent of Japan," the movies vary the stream of Gestapo movies. We can count on a long series of melodramas about Japanese spies from now on, but can't expect to see any that are any worse than this first. It's a clasp of the Saturday serial school and even such people as decorative Lynn Bari and rugged Preston Foster do little to help it.

Our Nazi boy-friends, however, are not neglected. "Nazi Agent" is a little more far-fetched than most of them, but it's well enough done to make possible entertainment. The original story poses the problem of twin brothers—one a Nazi consul, the other a German-American. The American kills the Nazi and impersonates him in order to outwit the bad men. Although the original story is implausible, the script treatment by Paul Gangelin and John Meehan, Jr., the able direction of Jules Dassin and the finished acting of Conrad Veidt make it fast-paced and interesting screen fare. Scriptwriter Meehan, incidentally, is the son of the well-known Rochester screenwriter, John Meehan, whose mother and sisters, Mrs. C. Vincent Wiser and Mrs. Clarence Vogt reside here. Also of interest to Rochesterians is the cast presence of Dorothy Tree, who used to be leading woman of an Auditorium stock company.

John Springer reminisces about a popular piece of the past in "Your Movie Memory" over WEAU every Monday evening at 10. As Miss Memory of the week, Springer chooses the interesting

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EASTER AMONG THE ARMENIANS IN EXILE

Easter brings sad memories to many bands of Armenians in exile throughout the Near East. They must celebrate it far from home and amid mean surroundings. Such privations are new to them, for no one has suffered more for its religion than the Armenians. Converted by St. Gregory early in the fourth century, they were the first nation as a whole to accept Christianity.

Largely through political scheming and misunderstanding they became estranged from Rome. Continued efforts of the Holy See to bring them back have met with some success but the majority are still dissident. Both the Catholics and the "Gregorians"—as the separated call themselves—use the ancient Armenian language in their liturgy.

It would make the lot of these people less bitter if their little chapels were more attractive. Many of them are very bare, lacking the essentials of worship. If we can make the Catholic Armenian chapels more suitable many of the Separated Christians will become Catholics.

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HALLOWED GROUND

Our missions are early in territory hallowed by the footsteps of our Lord, His Blessed Mother and the Apostles. It has produced many of the greatest saints and martyrs. It was once the seat of flourishing Catholic Churches. Later it fell on evil days and the majority of the people were torn from union with the Holy See. Opportunities to bring them back—not one of two at a time but by whole villages—are now presenting themselves. To do this we must erect modest chapels to care for these would-be converts. For Five Hundred Dollars we can put up a suitable chapel. This often means hundreds of new Catholics. We ask you to help build them.

LOYAL TO OUR LADY

In the Near East everyone venerates the Blessed Virgin—Catholics and Orthodox alike. Even the Mohammedans reverence her as "the lady Maryam." All expect to find her picture in every church. You can help us provide them. Five Dollars buys one.

THE MONTH OF APRIL

With April, Spring comes. This brings thoughts of housecleaning and getting things into shape. The missionary finds much that needs repair. Often the need is greater than his resources. He asks us to help him. If you send us a Stringless Gift it enables us to come to his rescue.

NEW VESTMENTS

Many a mission priest in the Near East finds himself at Easter without the "bright vestment" which is prescribed in the B. and R. Rite for that occasion. It's not too late to provide his chapel with one. Twenty Dollars does it.

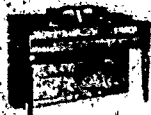
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