

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

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Still Have Time

We are within the Octave of Corpus Christi, the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament. Fifty Dollars will build a nice Altar for a Near East Mission Chapel. Give the gift in thanksgiving to Our Eucharistic Lord.

PLEA FOR 376 HOMELESS BOYS AND GIRLS

Archbishop Djibril is the Chaldean Archbishop of Kirkuk in Iraq. Iraq lies between Syria and Persia. The Archbishop has accomplished much for the Church and the Catholic education of homeless children despite his very poor archdiocese.

Like the real Shepherd of souls he is, he converted six old houses into asylums for poor boys and girls. These houses are under the care of his priests, who also teach the children reading and writing, as well as catechism. This charity has made a very good impression upon the people who were opposed to the Church, particularly the Mohammedans.

Unfortunately, the war stopped the little sources of income which supported these works of mercy. In need, he writes:

"I can continue these asylums for the rest of the year with Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars more. Two hundred and seventy-six children are praying with me that I receive this amount, so that I can continue to feed, house, clothe, and educate them. If some one with a little money could see the good and happiness they would give these children, gladly would they give."

Possibly some charitable soul will be prompted to adopt these little children for the rest of the year. We pray that every reader will send a note towards the support of these homeless boys and girls of Archbishop Djibril.

VESTMENTS

The Oriental Rites can get along with fewer vestments than are needed in a Latin Church. This is because they are not bound to use different colors for different seasons, as we are. But they do need some vestments. Many of those in use in our mission field are patched and ragged, and are not really fit for use. We want to supply new ones. You can give a set for Twenty Dollars.

MASSES OF REPARATION

Ask our missionary priests to offer Holy Mass in reparation for the neglect and indifference of people to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

LIKE A BARN

Not long ago we received a picture of what is used as a "Cathedral" by one of our missionary bishops. It looks more like a shed or a barn than it does like a church. If the "Cathedral" looks like this, imagine what a poor village chapel must be! We can't expect to draw people with such buildings. Real, serviceable chapels can be erected for only Five Hundred Dollars. Can you think of a better memorial than such a chapel? If you build it, you and your loved ones will be remembered every time Mass is said in it, and you will have the continued prayers of the grateful congregation.

PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP

This means that the one enrolled will be remembered in 15,000 Masses annually for all time. Both the living and deceased may be enrolled. The offering for perpetual membership is Twenty Dollars.

LINENS FOR ALTAR

Your offering of Five Dollars will buy sufficient linen from which the Sisters can make a set of Altar Linens.

STATUE OF THE SACRED HEART

All Catholics have a devotion to the Sacred Heart and wish to help spread that devotion. You can help by placing a Statue of the Sacred Heart in one of our mission chapels. Fifteen Dollars will buy a large Statue.

DISPENSARIES

The dispensary is one of the missionary's greatest helps. Often poor sick people come to him for relief. If they get it they will listen to his message. He cannot buy medicines and ointments out of his own meagre funds. Send us an offering to help stock the mission dispensaries. Five Dollars will go a long way.

A DECEASED PERSON

Often we wish to do something worthwhile for a departed relative or friend. Do this. Arrange with our missionaries to offer the Gregorian Masses, i.e., Mass every day for thirty consecutive days.

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'Quiz' Corner

What indulgences are connected with the saying of the rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament?

To all the faithful who, being penitent and having confessed their sins and received Holy Communion as usual, shall devoutly recite a third part of the rosary of the Blessed Virgin in the presence of the Most Blessed Sacrament either exposed for the public veneration or reserved in the tabernacle, plenary indulgence is granted.

Has a baby born to parents who are not church members a right to the sacrament of baptism when the sponsors are good paying members of the church?

All children born of Catholic parents have a right to baptism. Qualifications for sponsors include nothing about their financial status. They must be practicing Catholics with sufficient knowledge of their faith to instruct their godchildren in case the parents neglect to do so. Naturally a pastor will not baptise the children of people who are not members of the Church unless these people request Catholic baptism for their children and give ample assurances that the children will be raised as Catholics.

Cinema Comments

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that things are kept moving and there are a couple of attractive leading ladies, Jane Wyman and Ellen Drew.

"Kipps"

The latest work of Director Carol Reed, "Kipps" is a different type of picture from others with which Reed has been identified. A gentle little comedy of characterization, the picture unfolds the story of its nondescript hero—the Kipps of the title—with quiet humor and a certain quaint charm.

It is a long picture—perhaps a little too long for its subject matter and Reed's direction is perhaps a little too leisurely, particularly when contrasted with the furious pace of his melodramas like "Night Train." Yet it's a pleasant and warming little movie and one becomes interested in and attracted to this young Mr. Kipps, as played by Michael Redgrave, certainly one of the most talented young actors in England. Redgrave, who has been a debonair adventurer in "The Lady Vanishes," and a clear-eyed idealist in "Stars Look Down," now plays a timid, lower-class British youth who comes into an inheritance and almost lets it change his life. Diana Wynyard's role is rather limited for one of her capabilities, but Phyllis Calvert is a fresh and attractive girl who plays with sincerity and charm. "Kipps" was previewed at the Little Theater recently and is scheduled for showing there sometime in the future.

(Frieda Inescort, Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Beulah Grant and Roland Young were members of the all-star cast of the sparkling comedy, "Call It a Day," about which John Springer reminisces on "Your Movie Memory," over WSAJ, Monday morning at 10.)

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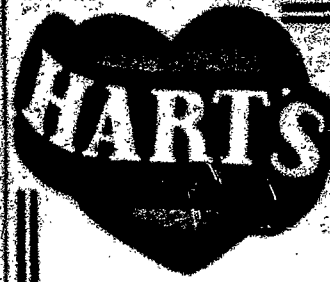
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