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Designed to give all possible help to the teacher in making children better informed about the missions thus later growing into adult-life as persons conscious of their mission obligations, the program covered eight phases of the mission work.

The first day was devoted to discussion of "The World Mission Problem," and how it may be grasped by teachers and explained to their students in terms of current history. "The Teacher as a Source of Mission Zeal" was taken up in the afternoon to bring out how the teacher may interpret the apostolate to students in terms of Catholic life.

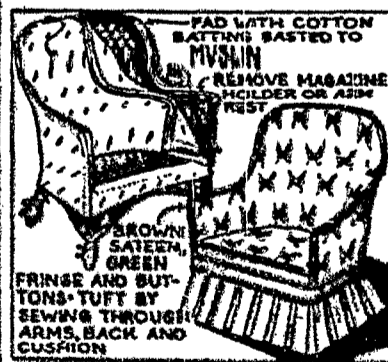
Place of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade in education and in the Church's missionary program was treated on the second day with the significance of current events in China, India and Japan with relation to the Catholic Church discussed in the afternoon.

Teachers attending the Institute heard how mission clubs are organized and conducted within the classrooms and were told of methods of raising contributions to ease the mission burden. "The Homeland Apostolate" touching on the Negro religious problem, rural religious problems, and problems of special groups comprised the third-day sessions.

Completing the program on the final day was a discussion in the morning on "The Crusade Mission Program," and how to use it in connection with the students' full curriculum. The afternoon session was on "The Teacher as a Leader in Apologetical Movements" and brought out the office of the teacher as a guide in the conversion and in the use of modern methods to spread the Catholic Faith in the United States.

ON THE HOME FRONT

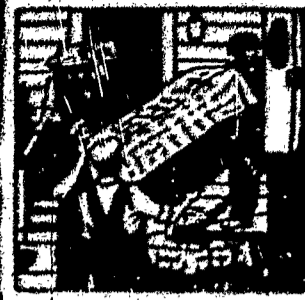
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