

Holy Childhood Association

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Mission Activity For January

We release wholeheartedly the
mission of the Catholic Educa-
tion Office of the Church Unity
Office...

Christmas Seal Campaign

- St. Peter and Paul, Elmira 19.25
St. Vincent, Rochester 10.25
St. Charles Borromeo, Roch 75.00
Holy Trinity, Webster 10.75
Sacred Heart, Perintonville 3.00
St. Theresa, Rochester 5.00
St. George, Rochester 7.50
St. Mary, Waterloo 4.00
St. Rose, Lima 5.00
St. Peter and Paul, Roch... 25.00
St. Mary, Auburn 16.00
Holy Apostles, Rochester 32.50
St. Patrick, Elmira 24.00
St. Mary, Danville 12.00
St. Agnes, Avon 8.00
Blessed Sacrament, Roch... 131.82
St. Alphonsus, Auburn 55.00
Nazareth Hall, Rochester 32.00
Sacred Heart, Rochester 84.25
St. Ann, Hornell 37.00
St. Francis, Geneva 47.71
St. Ambrose, Rochester 13.01
St. John, Greece 5.00
St. Boniface, Rochester 35.50
St. Hyacinth, Auburn 18.00
St. Patrick, Oswego 5.00
St. Michael, Penn Yan 6.00
St. Anthony, Elmira 15.00
St. Vincent, Corning 30.58
St. Mary, Corning 63.46
Holy Family, Auburn 43.60
St. John, Spencertown 13.00
St. Stanislaus, Rochester 20.00

Adoptions

In their Christmas Letter, the
pupils of the Eighth Grade of St.
Mary's School, Corning, enclosed
an offering for the adoption of a
little American Negro boy, John
Francis. We are sure that the
Holy Childhood Association can
easily place this adoption with one
of our missionaries working in the
Southland.

Father Eckl, Pastor of St. An-
drew's Parish, has been remem-
bered by the pupils of the Eighth
Grade North of his school. They
have chosen as the name for their
Chinese baby, George W. Eckl and
have selected June Thoin and
William McLoughlin as god-
parents.

Six adoptions is the proud boast
of Blessed Sacrament School. The
Eighth Grade, Room 21, would like
two little Negro babies, Thomas
John and Mary Margaret. They
have asked that this adoption be
placed in the hands of the Holy
Childhood Association.

The Prize Story

We quote a note received from
St. Peter and Paul's School:
Dear Father,
Once again our boys and girls
are happy to send you their dona-
tion as a result of their mission
work. We usually get 50 adoptions
as our goal for the entire year—
this time we are sending you 50
for only the half of the year, also \$55
for seals and \$28 as part of our
dues for the Holy Childhood—the
total amount \$33.

- Eighth Grade—10 babies: Emil, Robert, Francis, Adolph, John, Mary, Teresa, Catherine, Florence, James.
Seventh and Eighth Grade—9 babies: Marcela, Augusta, Clara, Tonia, Francis and Robert, Edna and Adolph, Karl and Eufemia.
Seventh Grade—4 babies: Elia, Veronica, Angela Marie, Mariel; Mary, Joseph.
Sixth Grade—5 babies: Ralph, John, Charles, Michael, Jeanne; Marie, Marie Ann, Ann Marie.
Fifth Grade—3 babies: Anna, Marie, Richard Andrew, Ruth, Carol.
Fourth Grade—2 babies: Joseph, Mary.
Fourth Grade—4 babies: Robert, Edward, Joan, Helen.
Third and Fourth Grades—3 babies: Gerard, Paul, Frances.
Third Grade—1 baby: Mary, Josephine.
Second Grade—3 babies: Grace, William, Joan.
First Grade—3 babies: Leo Arthur, John George, Bernard Gregory.
A friend—1 baby.

Paid in full has been marked
after St. Joseph's School in the
matter of dues.
We are grateful also to St.
Bridget's School for the offering
of \$2.25 for dues.

More Adoptions

Our previous list of adoptions
was not quite complete. We have
yet to report the following:
Sacred Heart School, Rochester,
three adoptions: Carol Ann, Chi-
nese, by the Fifth Grade; Carol
Marie, Russian, by the Fifth
Grade; Joseph, Russian, by the
Sixth Grade.
The pupils of the Eighth Grade
of St. Anthony's School, Elmira,
have chosen a Chinese baby boy
for their adoption, to be named
Michael Anthony, with Anthony
Leach and Antoinette Maddalena
as godparents.

We were happy to receive two
adoptions from St. Andrew's
School, a Chinese girl Mary Ann
Louise from the Sixth Grade
North and an Eskimo boy, John
Raymond West from the Sixth
Grade South.
The Japanese baby adopted by
the children of the Fifth Grade
of St. Alphonsus School, Auburn,
will receive the name Mary Fran-
ces after Our Lady and St. Fran-
cis Xavier.
Because the adoption was com-
pleted on the feast of the Immacu-
late Conception, the pupils of the
Sixth Grade of Sacred Heart
School wish their Indian baby to
be named Mary Immaculata.

Connell, a graduate of
St. Peter and Paul School, Rochester,
and her mission interest
in her school has re-
sulted in the adoption of a little boy
named George Vincent in
honor of her Pastor.

"We the boys and girls of the
seventh and eighth grades are glad
to send you this money we earned
for shoveling walks. It is to be
used for an Eskimo girl to be
named Mary Katherine. The God-
parents are Sidney Mable and Jos-
eph Molisano. Mary Brammer, Sec-
retary, St. John's School, Clyde.

Prizes

One final word on prizes. Dur-
ing the past week we have filled
some of the orders for prizes. Our
store is depleted and we are
awaiting an additional shipment.
They will be hurried out as soon
as they arrive in the office. We
do appreciate the patience the
boys and girls have shown in this
matter.

CONDENNS AXIS

Fresno, Calif.—A condemnation
of the Axis philosophy and of the
swastika as the emblem of pagan-
ism marked the address made by
the Most Rev. Philip G. Scher,
Bishop of Fresno, in dedicating
the newly constructed Notre Dame
Parochial School in Salinas at ex-
ercises attended by hundreds of
service men and a band unit from
Fort Ord.

YOUTH SERIES ON SACRED HEART PROGRAM



Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., Catholic author, composer and playwright, inaugurates a youth series over WEW, St. Louis University, as a new feature of the Sacred Heart Program...

Bowling In Elmira

Table with bowling scores for various teams including St. Peter & Paul, St. John's, St. Patrick No. 2, and others. Columns show individual scores and team totals.

'Viva IL Papa' Traced On Visiting Nuncio's Car By War Prisoner

VATICAN CITY—NO: Viva IL
Papa! Some unknown finger
traced this in the dust covering
the automobile used by His Ex-
cellency the Most Rev. Francesco
Borghognini, Duce, Papal Nuncio
to Italy, when he visited an inter-
ment camp at Villa Lauri where
most of the persons interned are
Jugoslavs. About 45 of the 70
women there are Catholics. To all
the Catholic men and women the

According To The Doctor

HOW OLD ARE YOU?
That's right, how old are you?
No, don't say it. A figure of digits
only isn't always the right answer.
You can make yourself as old—or
as young—as you want to be. True,
you can not avoid the ups and
downs, the worries and strains that
everybody runs into. But you can
minimize their shock by attention
to the too-often forgotten criteria of
mental health.
Mental health has an important
bearing on physical health. The
human body can be weakened and
beaten into illness by unnecessary
worry as well as by germs and ex-
posure to the elements. Not that
worry isn't a natural concomitant
of human existence. But like all
human things, it should not be
abused or allowed to run riot.
Control of the mind is essential
to mental health. Control your
thoughts. Keep them varied. Keep
them refreshed by a well ordered
program of work, rest, relaxation,
reading, entertainment. Keep them
from monotonous disgust by ac-
tively directing them into chan-
nels where monotony won't have
a chance to get started. It will take
work, but work of a kind that will
bring natural tiredness and health-
ful rest.
Control your emotions. This will
follow if you control your thoughts.
Temper is an unhealthy excess of
nervous energy. Moods are un-
healthy excesses of mental and
emotional ruts. Depression can be
cured, avoided, gotten rid of—if
you want to work at it.
Giving the old college try to
mental health pays dividends. A
sane mind in a sane body is the
old Roman proverb for a healthy
man. It will be reflected in your
face, features, your carriage, your
actions.

Pupils Sell \$71,274 In War Bonds, Stamps

CELINA, Ohio. The 250 pupils
of the Immaculate Conception
High and Grade Schools here have
gone to war, and in one month
sold \$71,274.00 in war bonds and
war stamps, and this they did in a
town of only 4,000 inhabitants.
And this they did in this town
which has no war plants and is a
center of the hard hit farming in-
dustry.

The grade school children sold
\$36,009.93 worth. The high school
total was \$14,063.10.

Unhappy are those who miss
their chance when the sacred vis-
itation of suffering comes upon
them.

Finds Second Hand Suit Cost \$100

NEW YORK.—Missionary life
even in normal times, hold enough
misery, but war multiplies it and
with war comes inflation. So it is
small wonder money matters have
been a topic of conversation here.
Rev. Vlanyne McGrath, O.F.M., as-
signed to China's mission field, in
somewhat of a dither to say the
least.
Father McGrath in a recent let-
ter to the Missionary Union of the
Clergy here, told of breaking
through the lines to help a fellow
missioner at Chungking. The perilous
journey didn't seem to upset
Father McGrath so much as un-
satisfactory prices in China. He
wrote:

CYO Opens Swimming Course For Girls; Lists Other Events

A swimming course for the girls
of the Catholic Youth Organiza-
tion will commence Saturday, Jan.
16, 1943, with 10 swimmers included
in the 12 week period until April
3. The swimming courses, which
will be given in the YWCA pool,
will be properly supervised by
guards chosen by Capt. Benjamin
Flynn. A medical examination will
be required for admission, and
attendance is expected for the full
course of 10 swims, although girls
may pay the \$5 admission as they
attend each swim.
All activities of the CYO will be
resumed this week after suspen-
sion during the Christmas holi-
days. Dancing classes will start
again on Friday, Jan. 7. The
craft classes, which continued at
the request of the children through
the holiday period, will return to
the 4 to 5:30 period. A special in-
vitation is extended to high school
girls to attend the basketball
classes held on Thursdays from 4
to 5:30 p. m. at St. Peter and
Paul's school hall. Meetings of
the children interested in the CYO
publications take place on Wed-
nesday nights from 7 to 8 p. m.
in the Federation Bldg.

Urge Compulsory Education Of Children To Age 14

MONTREAL.—The Montreal
Catholic School Commission, in a
motion sponsored by Hugh O'Don-
nell and J. J. Perreault, has urged
the Catholic Committee of the
Council of Public Instruction of
the Province of Quebec to estab-
lish compulsory education for all
children in Montreal up to the age
of 14 years, and to then put such
a law into effect immediately.
There is no law of compulsory ed-
ucation at present.

Reports At Harvard

St. Louis.—The Rev. Aloysius J.
Marschner, assistant at St. Peter
and Paul's Church here, has been
commissioned an Army chaplain
and is reporting to the Chaplains
Training School at Harvard.