Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

(Excerpts of the winning essays in a contest on China in the following [illegible] by an eighth grade boy of [illegible] Family School, Auburn.)

THE CHILDREN OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE
By Edward Cuddy

China, the land of rice paddies and rickshaw boys, is the land of the Orientals. China is a very strange country with its pagan gods and witchcraft. The Chinese Nation is very different from our nation, different mostly in their education, occupation and religion.

In their country we find very irregular sort of day-schools which are held in the entrance halls of the temples, but the only regular institutions for elementary education for these people are to be found in the Catholic Mission Schools. The great mass of Chinese people are very uninformed, even about their own language and history. This is one of the reasons why missionaries are kept busy in educating these people.

The Chinese are, therefore, not very good industrialists. Their main occupation is farming. The Chinese farmers are very poor and they have small tracts of land but no modern machinery. Indeed, Chinese farming has improved but little in customs since ancient times. In spite of all this, China produces vast amounts of food.

China has many queer customs. For instance, if a Chinaman wants to greet you, he shakes his own hand instead of yours. Those who can read start at the back of the book, and instead of the sentences going across the page, they run vertically. Whenever a bride is to be married, she wears red instead of white, for white is the color they use when mourning. Besides these there are many other odd customs in China.

The Chinese, on the whole, are pagan, and still love their temples where they worship false gods.

Our missionaries have a great job ahead of them in converting the natives and we back home are their sole supporters. We must pray and give as much as we can to the missions of the Catholic Church.

DUES — St. Andrew, Fifth Grade-West, $4.50; Sixth Grade-North, $6.60; Seventh Grade-North, $6.60; Third Grade-South, $4.50; Eighth Grade-South, $4.56; Eighth Grade-North, $8.70. St. Boniface, $15.84. St. Joseph, $12.68. St. Margaret Mary, $40.32. St. Salome, Ft. Pleasant, $3.00 from First Grade. St. Alphonsus, Auburn, $26.60. Nativity Blessed Virgin Mary, Brockport, $14.50. St. Vincent, Corning, $26.40. St. Patrick, Mt. Morris, $5.00. St. Patrick, Owego, $12.00. St. Mary, Waterloo, $14.04. St. Joseph, Wayland, $14.28.

DONATIONS — St. Stanislaus, $10.00.

ADOPTIONS — Nazareth Hall, Third Grade, John Williams, Chinese; Eighth Grade, Thomas Edward Lennon, [illegible] Third Grade, John Francis, Indian; Third Grade, Christopher [illegible]

Don't Neglect Slipping
False Teeth
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Christmas Cards and Gifts
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Novel Chosen

Mary Y. Jordan of Winnipeg, Can., is the author of NOW AND FOREVER, the Catholic Literary Foundation selection for October. Although this is her first novel, Miss Jordan has contributed short stories and essays to publications in both the United States and Canada.

Gives Out With Guide Rules for Movie Daters

By Sheila John Daly
(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune)

PARDON ME, but are you busy this Friday night? And thereby hangs a wonderful evening. Take a boy and a girl with something special to do and the recipe for fun is almost infallible — the date is bound to be something to remember. But if both the fellow and girl are sure of their dating p's and q's before they set off for a big bright-lights evening, chances are even more certain that they'll have a wonderful time.

Sheila John Daly

So give these rules the once over lightly before you set out to pick up your date or before you make your entrance into the living room when your beau boy arrives. That way you can give full attention to your date instead of wondering whether or not you'll be able to tip the waiter gracefully or where you should wait while the fellow buys the theater tickets.

Suppose you're planning to make this a movie date. Once you hit the theater, the gal should wait just inside the lobby door while her date waits in line to pay admission. This saves his having to stand out a posse to locate her white, ducats in hand, he is ready for the show.

If there's an usher handy, tell him how many seats you want and in what section you'd prefer to sit, and then follow him down the aisle in neat Indian fashion, girl first, and he'll lead you to them. But if there's no one in sight the fellow ventures down the aisle to locate twin seats, then stands aside and lets the girl go into the row first. It's smart to remember a murmured "Pardon me" as you climb over feet, for it's a dainty character who can make it all the way without mishap.

Once you're settled (our young gallant has helped his girl off with her coat and has arranged it on the back of her seat), stay settled! Forget the refreshments while the movie is going on — even the most terrific dialog loses some of its glamor when heard thru the crunch of popcorn and the crackle of candy wrappers.

You'll be smart enough, too, to skip the head-on-shoulder, isn't-love-wonderful routine at the theatre. Besides missing the picture yourself, you actually have the people behind you on the edges of their seats. It's hard for them to watch two love scenes at the same time. You may think that this is love, but they may think that this is a good movie, so let them have a look at it in peace.

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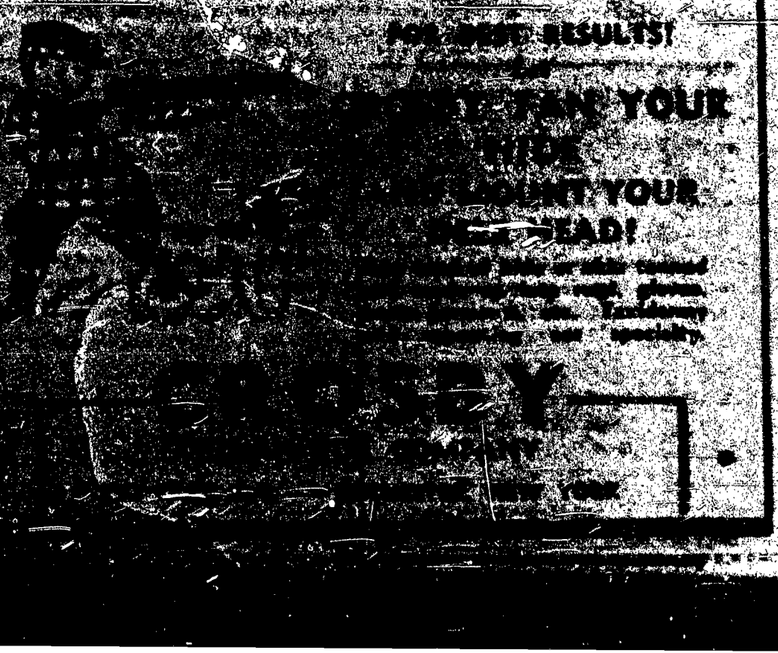
Greater activity by the Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women is predicted following a meeting of the Executive Committee with the Rev. Albert J. Shanon, new moderator.

Four more organizations have renewed their affiliation with the Rochester Diocesan Council. They are:

Court St. Joseph, C.D.A., Corning.
Parent Teacher Association, Immaculate Conception, Ithaca.
Rosary Society, St. John the Evangelist, Rochester.
Court St. Rita, C.D.A., Elmira.

Mercy High Graduate On White Plains Radio

White Plains — Miss Theresa McLaughlin, 18, of Somerville, Mass. and Miss Jean Schneider, 18 an Our Lady of Mercy High School graduate, of Rochester, N. Y., students at Good Counsel College, appeared as guest speakers on the Westchester Catholic [illegible] broadcast [illegible] Miss [illegible] Clergy of Westchester & Fr. Professor of Religion at Good Counsel College, took for his topic: The Church and Peace.

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