

Holy Childhood Association
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(Thirteen of the winning essays on mission topics is the following by an Eighth Grade boy of Holy Ghost School, Coldwater.)

AFRICA NEEDS MORE MISSIONARIES
By Robert Schickler

Missionaries are made, not born, and so if individuals have been called by God to such a vocation, they should make use of it. Why?

The close of the war leaves many pagans who have been taught cruelly by their leaders. Before the war, the missionaries were making great progress teaching these people about Christ. Since many were killed as a result of the war, the demand for missionaries is greater than ever.

Africa needs all the missionaries they can get. Recently, eight priests believed to be the largest group have arrived at Africa. We are certain they will do a great amount of work in helping save souls for Christ but what are eight among so many to be converted?

To you with us help the missionaries in Africa. These missionaries have to undergo many difficulties in trying to reach these souls. In order to win these people to Christ they are obliged to offer them food, clothing, medicine and frequently act as doctors. They put aside all earthly things and give up their lives for Christ.

The call for so many missionaries brings to your mind the words of Christ, "The harvest is great but the laborers are few." Do you think you are doing your best in helping these poor missionaries?

Catholic Magazine Banned by Reich

Freiburg, Germany — (NC) — While German diocesan newspapers enjoy a wide circulation, Catholic magazines are not being licensed by Allied authorities with equal generosity. The Jesuit monthly, *Simmen der Zeit*, which was scheduled to reappear this month, has not yet received the necessary license from the French Military authorities.

Many are wondering why the occupational authorities still maintain a ban against the importation and circulation of Catholic magazines from abroad. No publications of that type may enter Germany at present. Although there is a large demand for them, Switzerland, in particular, could provide Catholic literature in its German language that would be useful in many respects. If American and English Catholic magazines were allowed to enter Germany, they, too, would find avid readers.

First U. S. Missionaries Named to Admiralties

Geneva, Ill. — (NC) — Seven priests, believed to be the first American missionaries assigned to New Britain and the Admiralty Islands, received their mission crosses here from Bishop John J. Boylan of Rockford. They are members of the Society of Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, which has added the new area to its already extensive mission fields in China, Africa and other parts of the Far East.

Forty Hours

Devotions of the Forty Hours are scheduled in the following churches of the Rochester Diocese:

Friday, May 31 — St. Philip Neri, Rochester.
Saturday, June 2 — Precious Blood, St. George, St. Helen, Rochester; St. Patrick, Mt. Morris; Bath, Cato; Cayuga; Chili; Clifton Springs; Honey-oye; Madison, Moravia; Munster; Newark Valley; Pittsford; Westfield; Hamilton; Helderberg; Shortsville; Stanley; West Bloomfield.

The Courier Journal

ICE AND JUDY



Toni Makes a Choice

TONI will belong to the whole circus for the time being," said Mr. Randolph, and since he was the owner of the circus his word was law.

Five-year-old Toni had been made an orphan when an accident took his parents' lives. They had been trapped and lighted through the forest. He was alone and very much frightened. He had been made an orphan when an accident took his parents' lives. They had been trapped and lighted through the forest. He was alone and very much frightened. He had been made an orphan when an accident took his parents' lives. They had been trapped and lighted through the forest. He was alone and very much frightened.

Mrs. Brown, the waitress, wanted to add Toni to her already large family. It was Mrs. Brown who made the tangled costumes Toni wore when she rode a prancing white mare in the parade.

Mr. Scarelli, who taught Toni to whip a baton and to drum major for the band, hoped the little girl would want to stay with him and Mrs. Scarelli, because they didn't have any children of their own.

There were others, too, who wished to adopt small Antonette. Toni, for short. Mr. Randolph wanted to be sure that the child had the best possible care. He ruled that for the whole spring season Toni should belong to all of them. He would watch the child and decide what would be best for her. And everyone had to agree.

"THIS CIRCUS left winter quarters and went on tour. The busy, exciting days clipped by. And as the circus advanced everyone realized that Toni was more and more drawn to one member of the troupe who had not tried to claim her. Toni's clown became Toni's favorite.

"Toni was a man of mystery to the circus people. He was well educated and seemed to have

WORD LADDER

Began this word ladder with LION. When the lion does tricks the children call for MORE. Change one letter at each step, make a real word each time, and climb from LION to MORE.

LION

1-What berry is found on the vine?
2-Name the oldest of our heroes.
3-What berry is red when it's green?
4-What berry is used in stew?
5-What berry is most pink?
6-What berry was made famous by Mary Magdalene?
7-Do you know what berry is most amusing?
8-What berry is a dancer?

MORE

CIRCUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Big tent show which children enjoy.
2 Exclamation of wonder at sight of parade.
3 Kuri.
4 Top.
5 Fabric resembling silk.
6 Unusual.
7 Whistles.
8 Man who cuts hair.
9 Opposite of down.
10 First and last letters of alphabet.
11 Garment worn by magicians.
12 Sidesteps are held in these.
13 Proceed.
14 Makes deeper.

Down
1 Funny man in circus.
2 Initials for Roman Catholic.
3 Any automobile.
4 United States of America (Abb.).
5 Pen for swine.
6 Forepart.
7 Therefore.
8 Makes music in circus parade.
9 Performers on tight rope add trapeze.
10 Elu.
11 Doctor (Abb.).
12 Exit.
13 Curved line.
14 Elix with tooth.
15 Resting on surface.
16 Grow old.
17 North Dakota (Abb.).
18 Initials of South and East.

Youth Section
By Walsh

BRAINY BETSY

State if a berry contains a vowel each question with the name of a berry.

1-What berry is found on the vine?
2-Name the oldest of our heroes.
3-What berry is red when it's green?
4-What berry is used in stew?
5-What berry is most pink?
6-What berry was made famous by Mary Magdalene?
7-Do you know what berry is most amusing?
8-What berry is a dancer?

The Ascension

Forty days after Easter we celebrate the feast of the Ascension. Our Lord Jesus had remained on earth for many days after He rose from the dead, to give full proof of the truth of His resurrection, and to comfort and encourage His apostles, who would rejoice that the Master had entered into His glory, but would miss His dear presence among them.

After forty ascending into heaven, the angels and the holy women, with Mary, Our Lord's mother, went to the upper room to pray and prepare for the coming of the Holy Spirit. When Jesus promised to send to them, Ascension Day is a holy day of obligation.

Word Scramble

Unscramble the mixed-up words in these paragraphs. Children and grown-ups, enjoy a circus. Some of the animals on view are performing in the ring are RABBIT, NIKON, TERPIT, MOYKNIK, FORTNIGHT, and LASCAS.

Which they get hungry watching the big show children enjoy. TOY-ODG sandwiches, TUN, WEST and OPP NOOR, their favorite drink at the circus is NINE DOLEENAM.

Answers

1. Strawberry
2. Hercules
3. Rube
4. Blueberry
5. Raspberry
6. Pinkberry
7. Strawberry
8. Strawberry
9. Rabbit
10. Nikon
11. Terpik
12. Moykik
13. Fortnight
14. Lascas
15. Terpik
16. Moykik
17. Fortnight
18. Lascas
19. Rabbit
20. Nikon
21. Terpik
22. Moykik
23. Fortnight
24. Lascas
25. Rabbit
26. Nikon
27. Terpik
28. Moykik
29. Fortnight
30. Lascas

Catholic Judge, Edward J. Campbell, of the United States District Court for Northern Illinois, is set to receive the 1946 Silver Buffalo given for noteworthy service for boyhood by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

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I CHOSE FREEDOM

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...to the quiet. She brought the waif to our house.

The More Mouth

Mother at once decided to let the child remain. One more mouth won't matter, there are so many of us, she smiled. I took her into my arms and hugged her.

"You're a real mother," I said. "How happy you've decided that you're."

At the supper table Katya was shy and quiet. She held her spoon clumsily. But then hunger won over her embarrassment and she began to wolf the food. We tried to talk in vain about many things, but the paths of this child had us all depressed. My father said scarcely a word.

After supper, when mother went to wash the dishes, Katya said, "Auntie, may I help you?" Carrying the dishes from the table to the kitchen, she seemed for the first time a normal little girl, a touch of maverique in her dragging gown-up gown. Her dragging, Olga, unconcerned to see my eyes, came out of the door, gave me a look at the Regional Party

By VICTOR KRAVCHENKO

Committee. She not only approved our taking in the child but offered to share the cost of clothes for her. Suddenly we heard the girl weeping in the kitchen. The weeping became hysterical sobbing. In the primordial singing in the Ukrainian. "Where's my mama? Where's my papa? Oh, where's my big brother Valya?" We went into the kitchen. The girl sat hunched over in a chair, wringing her bony little hands, tears streaming down her sunken cheeks.

"I've been a whole year with you folks. A whole year! We lived in Polarovaya. My kalyka didn't want to join the Ukrainians. All kinds of people argued with him and took him away and beat him but still he wouldn't go. They shouted he was a kulak agent."

"Was your father a kulak?" asked. "Do you know what a kulak agent means?"

"No, uncle. I don't know what those words mean. Our teacher didn't teach them to us. We had a horse, a cow, a heifer, five sheep, some pigs and a barn that was all. Every night the constable would come and take us to the village Soviet. They asked him for grain and didn't believe that he had no more.

But it was the truth, I swear it."—She crossed herself solemnly.—"For a whole week they wouldn't let him sleep and they beat him with sticks and revolvers till he was black and blue and swollen all over."

When the last pond of grain had been squeezed out of him, Katya recounted, her father slaughtered a pig. He left a little meat for his family and sold the rest in the city to buy bread. Then he slaughtered the calf. Again, "they" began to drag him out every night. They told him that killing livestock without permission was a crime.

"Then one morning about a year ago," Katya went on, "strangers came to the house. One of them was from the G.P.U. and the chairman of our Soviet was with him too. Another man wrote him a book. Everything that was in the house, even the furniture and our clothes and pots and pans. Then wagons arrived and all our things were taken away and the remaining animals were driven to the kolhoz. Mamoshka, my dear little mother, she cried and prayed and fell on her knees and even cried and big brother Valya cried and sister Shura. But it did no good. We were told to get dressed and take along some bread and milk, onions and potatoes, because we were going on a long journey."

"The memory was too much for Katya. She again burst into wild sobbing. But she insisted on going on with the story:

"They put us all in the old church. There were many other parents and children from our village, all with bundles and all weeping. They we spent the whole night in the dark, praying and crying, praying and crying. In the morning about thirty families were marched down the road surrounded by militiamen. At the station there were many other people like us, from other villages. It seemed like thousands. We were all crushed into a stone barn, but they wouldn't let my dog, Volchok, come in though he'd followed us all the way down the road. I heard him howling when I was inside in the dark.

"Held by Guard

"After a while we were let out and driven into cattle cars, long rows of them, but I didn't see Volchok anywhere and the guard looked the when I asked. As soon as our car was filled up to that there was no room for more, even standing up. It was packed from the outside. We all started and prayed to the Holy Virgin. Then the train started. No one knew where we were going. Some said Shura and I were going, some said Shura and I were going, but others said no, they were

CHRISTIAN UNIT WINS IN GERMANY

Frankfort — (NC) — Christ showing at all.

Although the Catholic and Protestant Churches kept officially aloof from the campaign, the Christian Social party enjoys the active support of industrial leaders in both camps, who are anxious to see Christian principles irrefragable of governmental differences, prevail in public life.

Particularly in matters of public education since when the eye to eye and they have pressed forward in organizing relief measures for displaced persons, regardless of their church affiliations.

The Christian Social Union, which is supported by Catholics as well as Protestants, received 18 million votes in the elections last week-end, against only six million votes for the socialists, its nearest rivals. The Communists trailed far behind, receiving barely five per cent of the 31 million votes cast, while the other parties made virtually no