

Nativity Theme In Elmira Store Windows

RESPONDING TO the suggestion of "Putting Christ back into Christmas," the LeValley-McLeod Inc., Elmira wholesale supplies concern turned over their front windows above our busy Church St. to the Christmas theme of Christmas. In addition to the beautiful display, a recording of Christmas music is played through an outside speaker. Much favorable comment is reported as persons stop to view the windows.

Elmira Nursing Student In College 'Who's Who' Miss Madeline Marie Ruddick, 1203 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., who is a senior in the School of Nursing Education at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., has been included in the current issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," in recognition of her excellence in classroom. She graduated from the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing before entering C.U.

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DP's Helped To Emigrate From Germany

Frankfurt, Germany —(NC)— A total of 1,120 displaced persons have emigrated from Germany since January 1, with the help of War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, according to A. E. Gale, emigration officer at Frankfurt headquarters of the organization's Germany mission. Many of the emigrants had lived in DP camps for years. During October, Mr. Gale said, 120 DP homeless left for new homes in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Belgium, France and the United States. The U. S. Escapee Program provided ocean transportation for 36 persons, while travel loans amounting to \$6,386 were granted through the International Catholic Migrant Loan Fund. Members of the WRS — N. C. W. C.'s emigration staff at field offices in Bremen, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Hannover, Munich and Nuernberg have reported a total of 5,924 persons whose visas are being processed in various consulates. During October, visas were issued for 96 DPs, bringing to 1,216 the total for the year so far. During the past six years, an estimated 140,000 persons have been resettled by WRS — N. C. W. C.'s European missions in virtually every country of the Western hemisphere.

Crowds At Shrine Recall Transport Of Holy House

Loreto, Italy — (NC) — An unusually large crowd of pilgrims, estimated at 50,000 gathered today at this ancient shrine outside Rome. The great crowds, including many pilgrims from distant lands, gathered here Dec. 10 for the feast of the translation of Our Lady's house from Nazareth to this Italian city on the Adriatic coast. Since the appearance of the house here at the end of the 13th century 47 Popes have during their reign as Supreme Pontiffs traveled the several hundred miles from Rome to visit the tiny structure which almost two millennia ago served as the cottage of the Holy Family. Many more Popes visited the shrine prior to their elevation to the highest office in the Church, among them His Holiness Pope Pius XII. The huge crowds here today attended services in the great basilica which now completely encloses the former home of Mary and Joseph. THE HOLY HOUSE, as it is commonly called here, is only 15 by 30 feet in size — smaller than the living rooms of many large homes today. Tradition relates that this home of the Holy Family was converted into a chapel by the Apostles after the Assumption of Mary into heaven. An old stone altar can still be seen in the chapel where some of the Apostles presumably renewed the Holy Sacrifice they were taught by Christ at the Last Supper. St. Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, built a basilica over the Holy House in Nazareth in the fourth century, according to tradition. This basilica was destroyed by the Saracens in the eleventh century. Later the Crusaders found the Holy House beneath the ruins and restored the basilica. But the Saracens were soon again to overrun and seize complete control of the Holy Land. They sealed their hold on the area by capturing the last Christian stronghold of Acre on May 18, 1291. Just a week before this stinging blow to the Christian cause, the Holy House, according to tradition, suddenly appeared in a field at Tersatto in Dalmatia, now Yugoslavia. The governor of the area, Nicolo Frangipane, sent representatives to Nazareth to verify the authenticity of the house. They found that there was nothing but the foundations of the Holy House left in Nazareth. Their investigations showed that the size and materials of the house which had suddenly disappeared there were the same as those of the house which had suddenly appeared in Dalmatia. THREE AND A HALF years later — on December 10, 1294 — the house was suddenly transported across the Adriatic, according to tradition, and set down in the middle of a hillside road near Recanat, Italy. Since that time millions of people — great and small, saints and sinners — have visited the Holy House here. Among the saints were St. Francis of Assisi, St. Francis Xavier, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Aloysius, St. Francis De Sales, St. Alphonsus Liguori and St. Theresa of Lisieux. "Thousands of cures have reportedly been worked through the centuries. Many have been verified by a staff of prominent medical men. Others have never been written down, except in the hearts of the grateful recipients. Pope Paul II built the huge basilica here in 1476 in gratitude for a favor he attributed to Our Lady of Loreto. Our Lady of Loreto was declared the patroness of artists

St. Ann's School Open House Drew 300 To View Work

Homell — Work of the pupils of St. Ann's School attracted 300 parents and friends to the annual Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pine Room of the school Sunday. The faculty members greeted the visitors. Featured also was aazaar sponsored by St. Ann's Mothers' Club. Each classroom took on a festive air with art work and exhibits prepared by the students. In the kindergarten, the youngsters had hung a tiny sock beneath a crayola-colored picture of themselves in observance of the Feast of St. Nicholas, the second Sunday in Advent. Students in grade one had cut out and colored life-sized models of a boy or girl and placed it in his or her own seat. They completed the motif with blackboard snowmen. A circus motif "marched" around the second grade wall in hand-colored figures. Synonym charts and a poster of the Pope and Bishops carried out a religious theme. AN EXHIBIT of dolls dressed in the costumes of various countries highlighted the display in the third grade, and a complete miniature Alaska village proved most attractive in the fourth grade. It was complete in every detail from Eskimo dog team and igloo to polar bear. The class also used drawings of Pilgrims as a symbol of peace. Safely and how not to have it was portrayed by crayon-colored art work in grade five. Various ways in which accidents occur on the highway, in the home and play were featured. A large colored chalk blackboard drawing carried out the Nativity scene. A planetary chart and a comprehensive study of Christmas customs in old world countries in pictures and composition was the feature attraction in the sixth grade room. Since the room faces the street, its windows were decorated with candles surrounded by holly carrying out a traditional Christmas decoration in our own country. Flowers bursting sunsets and lanterns with cellophane panes featured the drawings and color work of the seventh graders. Some of their study work and essays were placed in folders on each desk for the inspectors of their parents. THOUGHT-PROVOKING posters on life and religion, a poster of the Bill of Rights, and pictures of President Eisenhower and past presidents carried out a more serious mood in the eighth grade classroom. Their artistic moods were portrayed in cutouts of five-pointed stars with a nativity scene center. The reading program of ninth graders was emphasized in their classroom. Each child had been tested for his aptitudes through reading and a chart of the results was left on his desk for inspection of his parents. The low points were indicated so that the child may know where he is weakest. In another 10 weeks, a similar test will be given to check on his improvements. "Without learning to read well and to know what they read, we cannot have a generation prepared to handle the complicated problems of our nation," the teacher warned.

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University Bids For TV Channel

Washington — (NC) — St. Louis University's Radio Station WEW has been told by the Federal Communications Commission that it bid for Television Channel 11 in St. Louis will be decided in hearings here starting on December 31. Station KMOX, 220 TV and St. Louis Amusement Company are also seeking Channel 11 in the area. FCC will determine in its hearings whether the fun is available to the applicants will give reasonable assurance that the proposals set forth in the (completing) applications will be executed. Other issues in the channel 11 case may be filed by the commission examiner, or by the applicants upon presentation of facts in support of the case. WEW-TV, if its bid is granted, will operate a full commercial schedule, with maximum power of 314 kilowatts, visual; 150 kw. aural.

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Honored



Brother Amandus Leo, F.S.C., (above) Dean of the School of Engineering at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N. Y., in the first member of a religious order to be elected an Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. He and 98 other men of science were officially installed as Fellows at the Academy's annual dinner. Brother Leo is a native of the Bronx. (NC Photo).

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