

# SHOWS CUSTOMS OF MANCHU-LAND

Play, Written by Monk, Is Given by Franciscan Mission Club

A glimpse at the crude yet ceremonious folk of Manchu-land, where Rev. Norbert Schmalz, O. F. M., spent five years as a missionary, was given in a pageant written by the Franciscan Junior Order Mission Club at St. Joseph's Auditorium, E. 22d Street and Hazen Avenue S. E., yesterday.

No action could get under way until the characters had gone through a prescribed ceremony, even though they were going to fight very little afterwards. It invariably went like this:

"Have you come?"  
"I have come."  
"Are you well?"  
"I am well."  
"Have you eaten?"  
"I have eaten."  
"Have you eaten your belly full?"  
"I have eaten my belly full."

"Will you drink some of my miserable tea?"  
At this point the tea was either drunk or refused politely. Then the relatives of a betrothed couple could begin bargaining about the marriage settlement.

The prospective bride's relatives represented her as a strong girl who could cook, wash, sew and, above all, who had small, beautiful feet; while the bridegroom's relatives disparaged her, saying that she did not amount to much but was just a piece of meat and a weaking. Finally, after excited dickerings, the bridegroom's father agreed to buy the girl for \$322.22, but complained that he would have to go without many meals to pay it, while her relatives complained that they would lose face to sell her so cheap.

**Honeymoon Ceremonies**  
After the wedding the honeymoon was spent at the mother-in-law's house, where the bride's friends and the bridegroom's friends came separately to call. While he sat by with a bored look, she and her friends drank tea to the emancipation of women. The picture of Chinese courtship and marriage was completed when his friends drank wine with the toast:

"May you have many children. May they be all male children. May you have no girls. Be it so. Be it so. Be it so."  
In other scenes bargaining at a Chinese shop was depicted, and a Chinese dispensary was contrasted with an American one operated by missionaries.

Father Schmalz told the audience that he had used literal translations of the sort of conversation he heard hundreds of times in his five years in Shantung Province. Thirty-four of the costumes used were imported from China.

The play will be repeated tonight and Sunday.

**Hanker Dies at Steubenville**  
STUBBINSVILLE, O., April 18.—James Turnbull Serratt, 62, vice president of the People's National Bank, died at the Ohio Valley Hospital here today of complications following an operation. He was formerly identified with Mingo Works of Carnegie Steel Co. and Buckeye Rolling Mills at Newark, O. His widow and one daughter survive.

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**PLAY BALL**—Weather permitting, the American League opens in Washington, Washington and Philadelphia, is due this afternoon. Ted Husing will be heard at a CBS microphone through WHK at 3 p. m. Tom Manning and Graham McNamee will be heard through WHK at 3 p. m. with WGAR cutting in at 3:15 p. m.

At 9 tonight over WHK, Radio Theater presents Joe E. Brown, Rachelle Hudson and Roscoe Karns in the Ring Lardner baseball yarn, "Alibi Ike." Babe Ruth and his wife will be interviewed at 9:30 tonight over WGAR comes a baseball round-up. Keneaw Mountain Landis, Ford Frick and William Harridge speak. You'll also hear the managers of the sixteen teams of the American and National Leagues including Cleveland's Steve O'Neill.

**MORE FOR TODAY**—Dale Carnegie's Magazine of the Air, WHK at 11 a. m. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Associated Press luncheon, WGAR at 2 p. m. George Burros, Great Britain. Ray Noble in a British comedy, "Tweet, Tweet, Tweedle," WTAM at 8 p. m. Margaret Spears, WTAM at 8:30 p. m. Dr. James West, Scout jamboree, WTAM at 9:45 p. m. President John F. O'Hara of Notre Dame University. Coach Elmer Layden and Notre Dame Glee Club, with Dick Himber's Ensemble, WTAM at 10 p. m. Railway Chorus, Charles D. Dana, Walberg Brown, violinist, WGAR.

**NEWS QUICKIES**—Starting tomorrow, Louis Rich for three Tuesdays takes his orchestra on a mythical trip to England presenting music of various countries and the authentic music for coronation ceremonies. Stubby Gordon's band in top hats, Vernon H. Friddle Saturday had Stubby Gordon's band in top hats and talls for its audition for the Expo's Billy Rose. The band did

everything from sweet to jam with Rose leaning toward the jam. Friday WJAY carries a CBS hour at 5:30 p. m. devoted to Shakespeare. Among the top notch entertainers will be Burgess Meredith, former Cleveland leader. Wednesday at 5:45 p. m., WJAY carries the "Ceremony of the Keys" from the Tower in London. Blanche Yurka and Reinald Werrenrath are on Hammerstein Music Hall a week from tomorrow. WHK carries "Saymore Saymore" is the prize winning telephone operator name in that Eddie Cantor contest. Look for Francis White and Conrad Tibbault in a new series this summer. They'll broadcast the newspaper handling of a story from New York Friday at 11:05 p. m. over WTAM. Henry Hull, Ray Perkins and Miff Mole's Band try out as the Jack Benny summer replacement.

**War Vets Celebrate Founding of Rome**  
The impressions of Roman traditions upon western civilization were hailed yesterday by leaders of Cleveland's Italian population in a celebration of the founding of Rome in 722 B. C.

Held at Hotel Statler, the celebration was under the auspices of the Italian War Veterans' Association, headed by Pasquale Carbone. Chief speaker was Dr. Cosimo Menzalora, president of the Dante Alighieri Society here.

Dr. Menzalora traced the history of Rome from its legendary founding by Remus and Romulus and cited effects of Roman traditions upon modern concepts of law, government and culture.

Dr. Romeo Montecchi, Italian consul here, and Capt. Luigi Licciardi also spoke. Dr. Montecchi said the modern Italy of Mussolini arrived to emulate the imperial scope of its ancient founders. Licciardi talked about modern Italy and the place of labor in the present cooperative setup. His speech was in commemoration of the Italian Labor Day, which will fall Wednesday.

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BY ROBERT S. STEPHAN  
Radio Editor, Plain Dealer

DETROIT, April 18.—Nelson Eddy, despite the flu attack and throat infection which interrupted his radio and concert appearances for a time this season, has plans ahead for a strenuous talkie, radio and concert schedule for next season. He told me so this afternoon after his rehearsal for tonight's Sunday evening hour here.

To prove he will not give up concert appearances, Eddy tells me he is already booked as far ahead as 1939.

The Blond Viking of