

Their Activities

OUR CATHOLIC WOMEN

Their Interests



AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

NO SCARS DOES SUPER-FLUOUS HAIR cause you anxiety? If so call or write for Charlotte White's free booklet...

To give sponge cake a nice crust, sprinkle a little fine granulated sugar over the top before putting it in the oven...

AN OLD FASHIONED Thanksgiving dinner is being served at Crissy's Tea Room, 232 Chili Ave. (Opposite Rugby Ave.) on Thanksgiving Day from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. for 75c...

Baked beans will be more attractive and digestible if a teaspoon of ginger is added to them before baking.

SHOPPING DAYS may be really pleasure days if you are wearing the Vitality shoe sold by the Genevieve Bootery, Genevieve St. at Bronson Ave. They're good looking but better still, they are the essence of comfort.

Celery and lettuce are always ready for serving if they are cleaned immediately on arrival and kept rolled in a damp cloth or in waxed paper in the refrigerator.

DO YOU KNOW that the Children's Shop, 293 Alexander St., has its own workrooms? They'll make up the dress of your choice in any color combination. Children love the idea of having a shop entirely devoted to themselves. Mothers like it too.

ADVANCE NEWS: The week-end specials at the Edith Elms Shop, 38 East Ave., will be pecan brittle, black walnut brittle, and Rochester creams. Their chocolates come already packed but you can have them assorted if you desire. Then there's their evening dinners. Suzanne suggests that you dine there this evening or any other evening.

ARE YOU SHOE CONSCIOUS? Don't forget, even if you're not, others are. A pair of black lizard in the popular 4-eyelie that Suzanne saw at the Lloyd Shoe Parlors would make any foot look trim and neat. The Lloyd Shoe Parlors are located at 348 Melgs St. (Near Monroe) and are open evenings.

In all sorts of salad dressings and mayonnaises a dash of chili sauce or catsup, chopped pickle, grated cheese, or green or red peppers add many seasonings at once. With a good foundation salad dressing, you can have a variety of dressings by adding any of these relishes.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS knocking at your door, or is it knocking? Anyway, you'll save 20% by having your reupholstering work done by H. J. McGuire. Call Glen, 1325-W today and let him give you an estimate on reupholstering that comfortable but terrible looking chair. A complete line of the latest samples are available to choose from.

Salad really should be as much of a staple article or diet as meat or pie. For the American diet needs the diversification and lightening that a salad gives.

OF INTEREST to every woman! The Lili-Marie Beauty Shop gives a shampoo and finger wave complete for 50c. Just around the corner from Main, 52 St. Paul St., 520 Case Bldg. Main 3774.

Never put a pie in the oven and forget it—it often needs turning to get an even brownness. Burned pie crust leaves a bad taste in the mouth. On the other hand, if the oven is not hot enough, the fat will melt and run out of the pastry, making it hard.

HOLIDAYS ARE dressy days. At Ellnor's Dress Shop you can get the season's Sunday night frocks or a snappy little wool sport dress. Ellnor has a few wools that she's reduced to \$10.95. If you're looking for some buys, here they are! Dash right out for there's only a limited number. Are you astronomically inclined? If so you'll probably be interested in the new star dust and moon beam dress at \$11.95. Ellnor's Dress Shop, 527 Chili Ave. Open evenings.

When outting-off-buttons from old garments, string them in sets, or run them on a large safety-pin, and they will be ready for use again.

CLIMAX a busy shopping day with a dinner at the Nook Restaurant, 14 Gibbs Street. Inexpensive dinners (30c plate, 50c dinners or a la carte service) are served here every evening from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Planning any special holiday entertaining? If so, call Main 3313 and arrange to have your party at the Nook's Annex. It will save you worry and bother. If you can't make it for dinner, try dropping for lunch. Their food has made history.

THE BROTMAN FUR CO. of 1282 Clinton Ave., N. will make a stunning jacket from your old fur coat for \$12.50. They're in yogue. If you haven't any old fur around, you can have a new one made to measure very reasonably. Drive out or call Main 5495W. They also do expert glazing, cleaning, reining, and general repair work.

DO YOU HAVE tea problems? Here's a solution. The Pine Tree Food Shop, 470 Court St., always carries a large assortment of delicious cookies for tea. Special prices are given on large orders. Then, they've an English tea cake which keeps indefinitely. It's handy to have around when unexpected guests drop in. You'll like their brownies at 30c a doz.

"WHAT A beautiful new suite, Peggy. I thought you were only going to have the old one reupholstered." "That's just what I did, my dear, but Disrow & Kofan certainly surprised even me. Tell Meable to call Main 4540 and they will bring out beautiful large samples for that comfortable old suite she wants reupholstered."

LAUNDRY If the maid gives you notice just tell her you are starting next week to use Tatlock Laundry Service. We guarantee that will cure most servant troubles. Ask about our four services. Main 3291.

HAVE YOU HAD lunch yet at the Pine Tree Coffee Shop? It's just a healthy haunt out East Avenue. Luncheons are 40c and 50c. Dinners 65c and 75c. They're open Sunday too from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Pine Tree Tea Room and Coffee Shop, 140 East Ave.

In addressing a letter to the older of two people who bear the same name is it ever proper to write "Sr." Never. The older has the right to the name. The younger is distinguished by being called "Jr."

To whom does one address flowers sent to a funeral? They should be addressed to the head of the household, the chief mourner. However it is permissible to send them to the person that you know best.

A large store calendar may be used to remind one of the different anniversaries and birthdays that should not be neglected. Write on the different dates straight through the year and then they automatically come to attention.

A list of drugs on hand in the medicine cabinet alphabetically arranged should be tacked inside the door. Then when a bottle or box is emptied it can be replaced immediately to meet ordinary emergencies.

Convert the discarded piano stool into a convenient dressing table chair by covering it with an attractive cushion and valance of cretonne. If you wish, you can permit a view in the mirrors from the back as

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotions

TRAVELLERS SEEK MARY'S HELP

By THE REV. WILLIAM A. DOHERTY, C. S. S. R. (Written exclusively for the Catholic Courier, official diocesan newspaper, by Father Doherty, Redemptorist Father in charge of the Novena of Wednesday at St. Joseph Church being conducted in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.)

A man, a woman and a baby were about to set out on a long and perilous journey. The last rays of the Oriental sun had long since set behind the hills, and deepest night had cast its sable gloom over the sleeping hamlet. Into the darkness this family would go, facing the confines of a strange, unfriendly land. Their intrusion would be that of unbidden guests. As fugitives they must seek the hospitality of unwelcoming homes.

Strangely, God seemed to have condescended to the Holy Family merely to the unstable providence of human prudence. There was no angel to guide them as the Archangel Raphael did the young Tobias as he travelled the unknown ways. There was no star to lead them as the one that had traced a golden pathway for the Magi. There was no guide on this journey to pick the safest ways except the prudence of Joseph and his love for the Mother and Child.

Over the hills and through the valleys of Palestine they plodded. Naturally, they must use the most unfrequented routes, those most remote from the dwellings of men, for remember, a savage monarch was seeking that Child to destroy it. Whilst they were fugitives from his sword, therefore, they must be mindful that the arm of his realm was long and far-reaching. Until they had out-distanced it, they had to hold fast to the rugged mountain paths, where even the spies of Herod were unlikely to be.

But even there in the lonely mountains and unpeopled glens other dangers lurked. Many a time a chill fear gripped the watchful Joseph's heart as he listened to the crackling of twigs around him. Because he knew that in the solitude of the forests were hidden bands of treacherous robbers. With what careful solicitude did he approach apparently friendly caves that seemed to offer rest and refuge from the fatigues

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Rochester Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women

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Reservations Close For Catholic Women's Dinner for Bishop

Over four hundred reservations have been received for the dinner which is being tendered by the Catholic Women's Club in honor of the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at Columbus Ball Room. Reservations have closed, but Club members who are not attending the dinner are invited to come in later and occupy seats in the balcony.

A graceful arrangement of flowers for the speaker's and guests' tables is being planned by Mrs. Leo P. Simpson's committee composed of Mrs. C. B. Carson, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Frank E. Deavenport, Mrs. Edward A. Masover and Mrs. John L. Keenan. Music will be furnished by a trio of piano, violin and 'cello. Dinner will be served promptly at seven.

At the Club House next week: Wednesday evening, the Chorus meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, the Study Group meets with Mrs. John J. Sobie for vocabulary work followed by a book review.

Friday evening, the Mission Group saw for the Red Cross at 8:00 p. m. Hostesses for the Friday afternoon card and tea party this week are: Mrs. B. Edward Sheininger, chairman, Mrs. William Christ, Mrs. Arthur Haak, Mrs. John Byrne. Registrations are now being received at the Club House for a six-week Friday evening class in Contract Bridge—for beginners—Mrs. John C. Curtin, instructor.

Sanctify the Week Sunday: Assist at Mass with devotion. Offer it for all the poor souls in purgatory. Monday: Pray for the souls of your departed relatives. Tuesday: Pray for the souls of all departed priests. Wednesday: Pray for the souls of your departed friends. Thursday: Pray for the souls of the departed members of the congregation to which you belong. Friday: Pray for all the poor souls who are most in need of prayers.

without its dangers? Most Catholics realize this because they bear about with them some blessed medal of a saint or other. Countless place their faith in the protection of the Christ-bearer, St. Christopher. May that inspiring faith continue and increase. It has been my pleasant experience, however, either to come in contact with, hear about or read of those whose confidence in the protection of Our Mother of Perpetual Help on their travels has been singularly rewarded. Many Petition for Safety. Countless petitions for a safe journey constantly arise to her Throne and constantly they are answered. Terrible accidents averted; unavoidable wrecks escaped from unharmed; little things that appear slight to us, perhaps, but monumental favors to those to whom they are granted, like the favor granted to a couple traveling to a distant city. The husband was driving and the wife sitting next to him was holding the funds that the trip required. They were in her purse. For some reason or other she opened the door and closed it. Miles upon miles they travelled, until something went wrong with the car. They determined to stop near the next farmhouse and investigate the trouble. The man got out fixed it and went into the house for information. Coming to the car again he noticed the purse on the running board. He thought his wife just dropped it. Naturally, he told her to be a little more careful. She was speechless because she knew the last time she had opened the door was hundreds of miles farther back. To us, no doubt, that is only an insignificant thing. To them it was everything. They would have been penniless upon their arrival had not Our Mother of Perpetual Help been asked to join them on that trip and protect them on their way. It was her heartfelt gratitude to Mary that caused this client to reveal this. It was only a minor incident of that trip only one of the smaller evidences of Our Lady's protection. Perhaps I should have chosen one of the other more startling favors to relate but little things have a fascination of their own. Sometimes they reveal deeper depths of love and gratitude than greater things do—like little gifts that pass between two loving friends.

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