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AS ONE WOMAN ANOTHER-

By SUZANNE

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it will be fronh. Edith Ellis 22 Bast Avenue. specialises in home-

The Eille Shoppe is also a time. elightful place for adon luncheons. feet your girl friends there.



no matter what the weather, you

your curly locks. Ferguion's Beauty Balon, 340 Thurdom Road, give permanent waves ult. Genera 1639 for appoint-

THE LOW DOWN on the nail polish fermover qualities ... the latest nover Now won hen quick-change our Augernalia from Are engine red to whell plant, with a great deal more pend and wester results ... because the base of this selich remover in Try a bottle and ase!

THINK OF IT . . next week in begin awating strength believed from \$14.95 to \$12.95. Misses and wonders the weight believed in the half sizes.

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HATS GRIFFIN HAT Shoppe, cause light with the light feature smart late Spring and lackely are priced from \$1.55 up. early Summer hats. The hit of the strength of the sizes o

lhere is a burgain on Reach Wright Ditson tennis balls . . . 39c, 2 for \$1.10 ... better get in on

other merchandise too! OH! WHAT a day . .

516 Monroe Avenue, has all kinds of delicatessens in containers ready to serve? Macaroni,

pointo, and enbbage saind 20c a . home-made mest-lost. hearns ... what a mealt ... and it Genesee Bootery, Genesee Street at lives. to much work on mother's Bronson Avenue, have only the best part during these houseclesning days. DRESSES BETTY'S APPAREL SOO NO.

Good man Street, goes in for prints life bleway ... designs not too lanby but just right. All sizes and all-mixes, Betty also has lovely cotton mind seersucker frocks, that are just the trick for tennis and golf . . luckpensive and washable. And hate that you can't pass up without a word of admiration, \$1.85 to \$4.95. Hoslery in all shudes and sizes . . LENAHAN'S HAT

Shoppe believes in variwhice I blime in Panama, straw and isffeta. Lenshan s has a large selection in all the head sines . . and conly \$1:35 ... 64 Roalyn Street, off

HERE IS YOUR chance to come-off-the-shelf and be happy: It took only a few of those good Swedish Massages to give me this firm to give me the ham leading figure. Now I can be gay and keep up with the best of einthe factor of the second you thred and the Latter of the second for the



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Mills Candy for a gift will appreciate the rare pieces of Shoppe has these too. Brown Jug. 315 Driving Park Ave. All sizes and half-sizes. nue . . . four-poster maple beds . . dresping CORSETIERE

My advice to you, a victim of this figure to the corset. Stone 3 662.

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White, 222 Gutler Bidge, at once!
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hair is painless and permanent. No
HAVE needles used. Call Charlotte White and make an appointment for a per-



Summer will be the large brim hats that the Griffin Hat Shoppe is show. ing in atraw, crope, and taffutn. You May sale of all will find the Grimn Hats marked at only two prices, \$1.85 and \$2.85. Open evenings, Glen 1970.

Repot house plants such as forns,

give them . . . they are ment. your friends . . . treat and Virginia-baked ham, and baked only the best quality shoes. The

> . . . Vitality Shoes . . . they fit right because they are made right, Gene. see Bootery can fit you with any style . . . Oxfords, Pumps, Ties, Built-up styles and Cut-outs . . who could ask for anything more? EVERYBODY.



is in the swing for Baby Week ... won't you ioin in? Start colebrating baby week by getting baby brother the thing he most needs . . clothes! The Children's House, 293

Alexander Street, have smart little suits in linen and broadcloth . . brims and turn-ups in suits that can be put on in a jiffy ... just the thing little brother

straw weave . . cartillikes . . no fuss and not many buttons. Children's House also have lussy, frilly little dromes for the particular miss.



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NOTHING you could wear this Spring could be smarter or more practical than the munion? good of stand-by. the "Reding ote". with its all k dress and light wool cont. Elipor's Dream

can show you these muchtalked-about Redingtoes. have been with us since thre first WHEN you give Edith ANTIQUES LOVERS of an signs of Spring but "confetts" print is something new . . . Elinor's Dress you are sure that furniture to be found in the Little are priced from \$6.50 to \$11.50.

made chocolate candy, table in cherry . . and any number fits perfectly, said the sales ady, as on dies for bridge parties, 450 a vited to see these rarities at any know the reason this frock fit so perfectly? Emily Bushay did, he-FREEDOM HOW ARE you cause she fitted the undergarment, which is the foundation to good fitting dresses. Emily Rushay, 323of the weather.

get your parmanext now!—Then.

> "JUST a question of clothes," say Schmitz Upholstering Company to the lady when complains about her dark. Sclimits Upholatering give in that STYLE AND beauty are summer slip-cover they can do one in the fashions at the it as ecomomically as any one. Free

dress a creation from NO MORE worry about waking the the high spots are oneplace navy dresses, prints
in the jacket frocks, \$3.00
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a separate compartment for the sale on swagger sults ... a separate compartment for the reduced from \$14.95 to straight from the case. A discovery ... I call it!



NOW IS the time to get a permanent because there is always so much up-Spring and Stammer that you hemoven't much time to spend on the care of your hair . . . so 🕿 per-

after you have one your housedisating. Surely palms, etc., during this month; use to worky about what's in the house plants with lukewarm water in the house plants with lukewarm water to work and a little soap to remove dust and per . . when Aunt Jennie's Bake Shoppe, scale insects that may attack them. for \$7.50 ... or the Frederic's Vita YOUR FEET deserve Tonio \$5.00 wave. Call Mary C. the best care you can Meyers . . Main 3379 for appoint.

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your Sodality meeting. How often should the man and woman go to Holy Com-

What type Sodality meeting has oved most interesting? What means do you find most ef ective for assisting at Mass.? What is the normal length of of-

Shoppe, 527 Chili fices in the Sodality? Have you tried mental prayer? Why don't Catholics read more What do they read?

> What use do you make of the Monthly Service? What missionary enterprises do von find most interesting?

What can high school students do for their parish? What are they

Being so engrossed in conventions vour correspondent is in danger of forgetting parish news and we certainly cannot forget the aplendid Mothers' and Daughters Banquet at Immaculate. Over 250 Mothers and Sodalists attended. It was interesting to note that among the brothers of the sodalists who are priests and were guests at the banquet and former immaculate parishioners. three are directors of sodatities in the churches to which they been assigned.

Blessed Sacrament Sodalists are planning to purchase pamphiets and sell them at Sodality meetings.

Cathedral Sodality, Blessed, Sacrament and SS. Peter and Paul's are planning Mothers' and Daughters'

St. Boniface is busily emgaged arranging their May Day and reception of Candidates.

St. Boniface Study Club is planning an sentertaining meeting, we might almost call it a Question Box meeting. All the Socialists are to bring questions which will be put before the group for the members to answer. The Rev. Joseph. Vogt will be the highest court of appeal in case of difficulties.

St. Bridget's - Sodality is busy working on the second edition of its Sodality newspaper.

Are you tuning in on the Na-tional Catholic Hour on Suzzdays? Also are you tuning in ora the manent is just the Rochester Catholic Hour Take time out and try it.

The Junior Cook By MOLLY GAVE

Do you know that it was im your

grandmother's time that bananas

were first imported into the United States? That was away back in 1.570 when a New Englander. Captain Baker, from Cape Cod, brought the first bananas to Boston on his schooner, the Telegraph. They came from Jamaica. In those days are supposed to be marked with the they were a fuxury and were called the "food fruit." Only rich people could afford them. Bananas are now, one of the most

popular and cheapest fruits on the market. They are served without cooking or they can be made try into delicious dishes, such as the following Banana Shoricake: Banana Shorteake Cut a sponge cake into as many

pieces as you need. Slit each piece im two and between the layers place sliced bananas that have been morinicled with lemon juice (the Lemon juice keeps the bananas from turning dark-colored). Them place sliced bechange on the top layer and a large tablespoon of whipped cream or marshmallow creem. Ice cream may also be used, or a aprinkling of chropped nuts or grated cocoan ut.

DO YOU KNOW THAT: The demand for the Lenten Menus was so great that it necessitated making a second supply of them! The menus are sullable to use on Fridays or Fast Days throughout the year. The Surnday menus will be found helpful in planning Sunday meals. While the secomed supply lasts this circular is yours for the saking. Simply send

your name and a three-cent stamp. The "Salads for all Occasions" pumphlet and the "Choice Pud-dings" pamphlet are popular at this time of year. They may be hard for Ave cents aplece.

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'Catholic Women's Club

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Frank J Moran, the chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Reynolds, the vicechairman, and the committee for the Catholic Women's Club May Party to be held in Columbus Ball Room next Wednesday evening, May 9, to entertain five hundred at cards. In addition to the usual prize at each table, Mrs. Joseph A. Coppinger and Mrs. Joseph J. Statt, the prize committee, are offering other prizes.

Besides the general committee whose names have been announced the one hundred and fifty women who have served throughout past season as hostesses at the Friday afternoon bridge teas and evening card parties at the Club House are invited to assist in a reunion with their chairmen of those occasions, Mesdames Edward J. Reynolds, Homer E. Norton. Charles E, Callahan, Cora E. Olm-sted, Frederick W. Magill, John T. McIntee, William L. Connors, Charles W. Fields, James J Stafford, Louis Paskal, B. Edward Shlesinger, Frank E. Deavenport, Thomas E. Mykins John E. Lyons, John F. Rouse, Frank Callahan, Maurice Allen, Joseph J. Statt, Emmett R. Gauhn, Frederick . Odenbach, Raymond J. Blum, Frederick H. Limtz, Donald Byrne, Frank O. Strowger. William Blackwood and

Miss Lillian Gragen. The party is for men and women friends of the Club and tickets may be secured from Mrs. A. J. Ryan, the ticket chairman, members of the committee, at the Club House, or at the door Wednesday evening

At the Club House next week: On Monday evening at 6:15 p. m., the Business Women's Group will have a supper meeting with election of officers. At 8:15 p. m., Miss Mary Mc-Carthy will give for the Group the last in her series of lectures for the current season, the topic being, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Dominic. She will review also Francois Mauriac's "The Viper's Tangle," the recent choice of the Catholic Book of the Month Club. Miss McCarthy's talk is open to the public. .

Tuesday evening the Chorus will meet for rehearsal in preparation for their spring concert on Wednesday evening, May 23.

Weddings

Flynn-King The marriage of Miss Ruth Frances King, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide M. King of Plymouth Avenue South, and Joseph Patrick Flynn, son of Mrs. Mary Travis of Inglewood Drive, took place at 9 o'clock, April 24, at Immaculate Conception Church with a nuptial mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph S. Cameron officiated. The Rev. John O'Brien and the Rev. Bartholomew Quirk were in the sanc-

A wedding breakfast for the families followed at the Sagamore. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy May Ryan and Daniel F. Fitzgerald was best man. Charles R. Oberst, cousin of the bride, and John R. Cooper, nephew of the bride-Jacob Eckl of Syracuse was among

the out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left on a motor trip to Washington. ACCORDING TO the traditional sode,

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Mercy High School Notes

. "Miss Suzan's Fortune." a one. act comedy by Alice C. Thompson was presented last week by the sophomore and junior members the Dramatic Club of Our Lady of

Mercy High School. The proceeds of the play are godelegates to the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York City next August. This was the third in next August. This was the third in Nazareth Academy Auditorium. a series of entertainments sponsored George Minges will be guest conductive the Sadality to raise Summer. by the Sodality to raise Summer tor. School funds.

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Magazine.

Nazareth Orchestras To Play Centennial March Just Composed

An especially composed number, Rochester Centennial March," will be given its first performance at the annual concert celebrating National Music Week of Nazareth Academy ing towards the expenses of sending Orchestras, assisted by the Perssian Choir and Rhythm Band on Friday evening, May 11, at 8:15 o'clock in

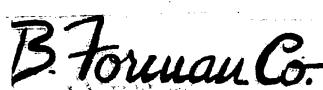
Dorothy Hall, senior at Our Lady and students of the Academy extend of Mercy High School, won honor, a cordial invitation to all former sta-able mention in New York State in dents and friends to attend the con-

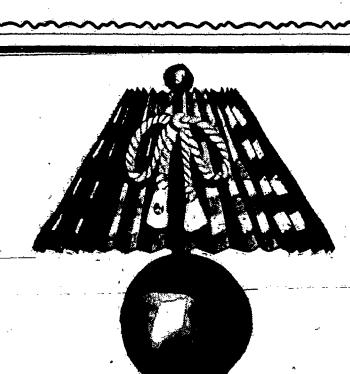
mitted stories were Monica Lynch Others from the school who sub. and Mary Elizabeth Leinen,

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