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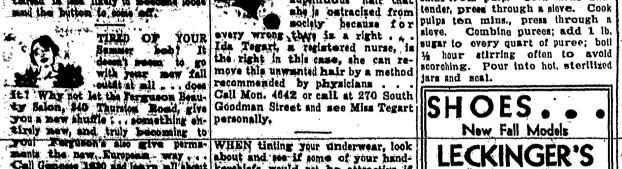
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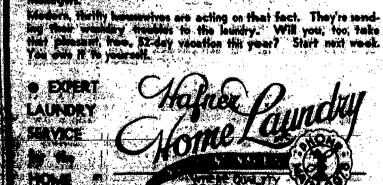


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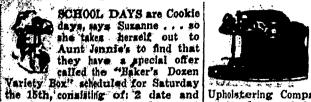




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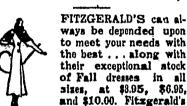
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Catholic Women To Send Delegate To NCCW Convention

The Catholic Women's Club at its egular business meeting in June elected to send Miss Mary A. Buelte as its annual representative to the National Council of Catholic Women's Convention. This annual convention this year is being held at Washington, D. C. from September 29th through October 3rd and representatives of its councils convene from over the entire United States. Any member of any organization may attend by making reservation in

The Big Sister Group of the Club will hold their first meeting of the season at the Club House on Thurs day evening, September 20, with Mrs. W. Frank Brandow, presiding. The annual organization of their members together with new members will be effected and a plan for the various activities of the group hroughout the coming year will be

The Mission Group meets for the second time this season on Friday evening. New members are cordially invited to come into this particular work which consists of sewing for that come just to the knee and stay missions both foreign and in our own country and collecting the necossities for such missions. Miss Katherine Weisenborn will be in

> Miss Rose E. Moore, chairman of the Program Committee has called a meeting for Friday evening of her committee as follows: Mrs. Frank J. G. Connor. Mrs. Joseph P. Doyle. Mrs. John M. Foley, Miss Margaret Gunn, Miss Grace LeGendre, Miss Alice F. Kirk with Mrs. John F. Rouse, chairman of the Membership Committee and Mrs. George Welsonsel, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee also attending. The final details of the complete season's program will be discussed and be determined upon. This will include the engagement of several notable speakers who will address the Club at various supper and luncheon meetings

How and What To Serve-Hints For the Housewife ,

The woman who frequently has wives." milk left over so that it sours should not consider it tragedy. Nor liked by those who know of the secrets of good cookery.

When it has clabbered, cottage cheese can be made with it. It requires at léast two quarts of sour milk for making a small bowlful. The milk must be quite thick and of good flavor. Remove the cream on a crock or large pitcher. Set it in the corner of the bed and covered with a heated blanket." back of the range where it can be kept just slightly warm. It should never cook, as too much heat produces a tough cheese. As soon as the milk has broken into large flakes pour it through a cheesecloth which has been placed over a large dish. Let it drain until all the whey has dripped from it, then place it in a bowl and sait to trate. Mash with a silver fork and season with the cream that was removed, or with butter and pepper. Minced green peppers or pimentos give a delicious flavor when mixed with it. Cottage cheese can be used for sandwiches, salads, escalloped fish or vegetable dishes, custards, gingerbread, ice creams, cokes and ples.

The whey from the sour milk can be saved and mixed with lemon fuice to make a cool and refreshing drink called "Whey Lemonade." can also be boiled with equal quantitles of sugar and made into "Whey Honey" for use on wantles, pancakes Or as a sauce for puddings.

Some of the very best hotels in this country make a specialty of serving clabbered milk. This is simply sour milk that has become thick and has been chilled well. Many like this in preference to buttermilk and it is a favorite drink in many of the European countries.

OTHERS SAY:

There was a time when certain rules of warfare could be enforced . . In the last war every existing rule was broken . . . there would be fewer wars if the governing body that declared the war should be equipped as a private and sent to the front. - Dr. Michael J. Brannigan (Duquesne University).

Many prominent Catholic lay- development of programs of this nawomen are scheduled to speak at ture in many European countries; the forthcoming meeting of the Na- Miss Jane Hoey, Assistant Director, tional Council of Catholic Women of the Welfare Council of New York to be held in Washington, D. C., and a member of the New York September 29 through October 3 at Crime Commission; Mrs. W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, Alabama, member Headed by the First Lady of the of the Board of Directors of the Na-Land. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tional Council; Mrs. Arthur F. Muland the organization's National len of Omaha, Nebraska, at present President, Miss Anne Sarachon resident in Washington, former Pres-

several dioceses each parish boasts

at least one study club. The sub-

jects vary from those concerning re-

ligion, to civic interests, current

events, peace, motion picture prob-

Our Diocesan Council feels highly

honored in having its Diocesan Chair

man on Representation, Miss Carolyn

Ruth Doran, chosen as one of the

speakers for the recovery program

on Tuesday evening, October 2. The

recovery program will be presented

under the following topics, "Spirit-

ual Regeneration" by Very Rev.

will attend the national convention:

egate from the Catholic Women's

Club; and Mrs. Joseph Flannery.

lems, problems of the family, etc.

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Hooley, the list includes among ident of the National Council of others Leonora Arent, Ph. D., prom- Catholic Women; and Miss Mary G. inent writer and lecturer; Elizabeth Hawks, Chairman of the Council's Morrisey, Ph. D., Professor of His- Committee on Family and Parent tory and Economics at Notre Dame Education and also a former Pres-College of Maryland, at Baltimore: ident of the organization. Carolyn Ruth Doran of Elmira, New: The "panel" discussion plan will York, newspaper woman who has be adopted in presenting the Counmade a number of broadcasts; Sofia cil's program in connection with del Valle of Mexico City, Mexico, Family and Parent Education and who organized and developed the Study Clubs. Always a popular organization for Catholic youth in feature with Catholic we men's clubs Mexico and who has assisted in the both large and small, the study club

the Mayflower Hotel.

Physician's Account Of Quintuple Births Reveals Deep Faith

Chicago .- (NCWC)-The active religious faith of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander, Ont., who has become internationally renowned for his skill in saving the lives of the Dionne quintuplets is reflected in the first signed article written by Dr. Dafoe concerning the birth of the children and the conditions and handicaps with which he, the mother and the babies had to contend in the rude, cabin in the Ontario forests.

This article is published in the Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, "Moral Re-Journal of the American Medical As- covery" by Miss Doran, and "Econsociation today and that journal edi- omic Recovery" by a speaker not yet torially lauds the physician for the announced. success he has achieved in keeping The following Rochester women the quintuplets alive.

"At 4 a. m., May 28," writes Dr. Miss Katherine Doerbecker as offi-Dafoe, "a 'hurry call' came from the cial delegate of the Rochester Dionne home. I arrived to find the Diocesan Council; Mrs. Teresa Ganhome in confusion, no preparation ster, delegate from the national ormade for confinement, except a tea- ganization of Ladies Auxiliaries of kettle boiling on the stove. Two the Knights of St. John; Mrs. Emily babies had already been born, and a M. O'Donnell, diocesan chairman of third was just making its appearance. Study Clubs; Miss Mary Buelte, del-Two neighbors were acting as mid-

Dr. Dafoe then recites the various steps he took to assist in the birth is it to be regretted if cream turns of the other three quintuplets, and sour. Sour milk or cream, al- continues: "The three larger babies though its name implies spoilage, is were born first and the two smaller a good and healthful product much ones last, but the exact order of birth sequence is not known. All of the babies by this time were breathing and crying vigorously, for their size. I didn't see how all of the babies could possibly live, so I baptized them separately. They were then wrapped in the only covering available, remnants of cotton sheetthe top of the milk and pour it into a crock or large pitcher. Set it in the correct of the hed and covered

Dr. Dafoe then turned his attention to the mother, who suddenly went into a condition of shock.

"She presented the appearance of a dying woman," Dr. Dafoe adds. "It was my duty to get the priest, as no one else was available with a car. Reluctantly leaving the midwife. I hurried away to bring the priest, distance of two and a half miles."

Upon his return with the priest, Dr. Dafoe writes, he found the mother's condition improving and two hours later she was definitely out of

In speaking of the people of the section in which the Dionnes live, Dr. Dafce writes: "In origin the people are of Norman descent, rugged and virile. For over 800 years they have lived in Canada. Their home life is remarkably pure. They live close to the soil and have been unspoiled by civilization, a sturdy, simple, lawabiding folk, loyal to their race and to their faith. Race suicide is nonexistent and it is not unusual to find families of from 15 to 20. One little parish of Bonfield has an average family of 10 children."

Auburn N.C.C.W. Council Makes Convention Plans

Auburn-Plans for the appointment of delegates to the national convention at Washington, D. C. in September and to the diocesan's convention at Rochester in October were discussed at a meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held Tuesday evening, September 11. in the Catholic Daughters Home, South Street. Miss M. Irene Cooper of this city, president, presided at

Daughter of Ex-Protestant Minister Enters Sacred Heart Religious Order

of a Longfellow Fiske, a former noning Mass and receiving Communion
Catholic minister, recently entered daily.
The Novitiate of the Madames of the

It may be noted here that The Sacred Heart, at Albany.

the Church by reason of the attacks of its quarterly, THE EPETLE, made upon former Governor Alfred free to all who write to the office of E. Smith in the 1938 Presidential The Guild, 1938 Seth Street, New Company. In 1939, he realized his York City.

New York. (NCWC)—The Saint | pastorate and entered the Catholic Paul Guild, an organization primar. Church, his wife, son and daughter ily interested in helping former remaining Protestants. A year later Protestant clergymen and their fam- his daughter joined him in the ities who are in need due to conver. Faith. From the day that she was sion to the Catholic Faith, reports received into the Church, her father that Miss Ruth Fiske, the daughter states, she has never missed attend-

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