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Social Swirl

By Mary Coulford
 The annual Christmas Party and turkey supper sponsored by the Rosary Society will be held at St. Charles Borromeo Civic Center on Friday evening, December 23 beginning at 6:30 P. M.
 The Rev. William A. Doran is pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church and the Rev. Earl Tobin, assistant to spiritual director of the Rosary Society. The guests of honor will be the Rev. Daniel B. Vourka and the Rev. John Harty.
 A draw bag will be a feature of the program.
 Mrs. Ruth Yocum is president and has named Mrs. Ruth Gilligan, chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. Nam Bruce, Mrs. Marie Kane, Mrs. Gertrude Murray, Mrs. Amy Hilliard and Mrs. Barton Gurtin.

Catholic Daughters
 Members of Court Rochester, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 27, in the Columbus Civic Centre.
 Mrs. Anna Mahan has been appointed general chairman of the affair.

Nearness Guild
 Officers of Nearness College Guild for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Guild Friday, December 16.
 Mrs. Lucy Hays was elected president of the unit and other officers include: Vice-president, Mrs. Frederick H. Lints; secretary, Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor; treasurer, Mrs. William M. Molloy.

St. Elizabeth Alumnae
 Rochester Alumnae of the College of St. Elizabeth will have their annual Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, December 29 at the Woodmen Club.
 Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Henry Culler, wife of New York City, Mrs. Margaret Flynn of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Cullman of Avon and Mrs. Leo Hardy and Mrs. Michael Hogan of Lima.

Catholic Women's Club
 The Business Women's Group of the Catholic Women's Club has undertaken the task of preparing Christmas gifts for distribution.
 Mrs. Lucy Hays is chairman of this work and will be assisted by the following committee: Miss Ann Fischer, Miss Mary Fitzsimons, Miss Madeline Foxy, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Mary E. Galligan, Miss Alice Gray, Miss Mae A. Gendreau, Miss Dorothy Geyer, Miss Emma Gleason, Miss Margaret Gunn, Miss Anne Hahn, Miss Harriette Hahn, Miss Anna Hahn, Miss Elizabeth Hahn, Miss Gertrude Hartnett, Miss Helen Elwood, Miss Mary Haraderson, Miss Rose Herlihy, Miss Beulah Hessler, Miss Anna Howe, Mrs. Elmer J. Jervis, Miss Minnie Hall, Mrs. Edward J. Hillbert, and Mrs. Germaine Hickey.

Shrine Group In Each Parish

DETROIT—In every parish council of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women have their own Shrine Group.
 While carrying on the regular activities of the committee, arranging for retreats, excursions, etc., they are also the selection of small shrines or altars for the home and garden—there is at Christmas time the special project of interesting individual Catholics in adding to their Christmas tree, or substituting for the tree itself, a crib.
 The organization of the new Council of Women in this archdiocese was undertaken on a parish basis, the Council growing from previously formed parish units into the archdiocesan group.

Laywomen's Retreat Congress Dates Set

NEW YORK—The third annual Congress of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement will be held here July 1 to 3, Miss Nell G. Merrigan, chairman of the Congress, announced at the Cenacle of St. Regis, headquarters for the 1938 Congress.
 More than 600 delegates are expected from the United States, Canada and South America. Discussion will center chiefly about means of encouraging the practice of spending one week and each year in prayer and meditation away from home. At present there are no retreat houses for women in North America.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When scouring knives, rub a large cork with the scouring cake and apply it to the knives, thus rubbing out fingers; also useful in scouring pans, silverware, etc.
 Jam is soaked to a thick mass and the proportion of sugar used is one half to three quarters of a pound to one pound of fruit. It needs constant stirring to prevent burning.
 Have a pad and pencil hung on a handy hook to jot down announcements and kitchen needs.
 The silverware in which bread butter is used should be washed with soap and water and then with hot water.
 Keep a pile of newspapers in the kitchen to use for wiping up spills, or for wrapping up broken glass or other things.
 Put a piece of newspaper in the bottom of the sink to catch the soap suds and prevent the drain from clogging.

WHY NOT A CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS!

Christ was never inattentive to the cries of sufferers. He always brought to them the cheerful message of His Gospel of Love.

Priests and Sisters, imitating the example of the Divine Physician, have given their LIVES to minister to these "remnants of humanity." That their sacrifice might bear fruit YOU are needed.

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During the past weeks we have appealed to the Catholics of the Diocese in behalf of the lepers of Mission Land. We set an appeal goal of \$200.00, thinking it little enough to expect from twenty thousand Catholics for a cause so meritorious. To date we have received the astounding sum of \$122. Where lies the fault? Can it be that our people fail to sense the worthiness of this appeal? We doubt it. We believe that the lack of response can be explained by something entirely beyond our control. We live in the hope that this difficulty will be corrected, that such charity call will not go unheeded.

Someone has asked what will happen should we fail to reach our goal. We answered, "Nothing." The office was not compelled to broadcast this SOS. Simply in a spirit of charity we thought to advise all Catholics of the need of their help. What was to befalling will be immediately directed to various leper hospitals.

With the thought that there are others who would be impelled to rush to the aid of these unfortunate people we again sound a call to action. This dread disease has been stamped out of Europe where once it was rampant. Like some hunted animal it has hidden itself in those countries which fall under the classification of Mission territory. Poor sanitation conditions have led to its rapid spread. The failure of governmental authorities to recognize its real danger has exposed entire populations to contagion. On the other hand they have done nothing to better the plight of the sufferers. Banished from society, shunned even by their relatives, they are made to abide for themselves.

Our priests and sisters, imitating the example of the Divine Physician, have attempted to bring some cheer to their pitiable conditions. A letter from Father Sweeney this morning clearly states the efforts the Church is making to help them. This zealous priest, a native of our own country, has almost single-handedly thrown up a shelter for his lepers. Outside of Kong-moors in South China he has recently built the Gate of Heaven Leprosy Sanitarium. Now a new danger, war, has arisen to add to his problems. With three hundred patients quite comfortably housed, and another four hundred seeking admission, he is in desperate straits.

Father Sweeney is only one of many whose Christ-like work depends upon American Catholics. If we fail to go to their aid, this work must be abandoned. God forbid that that should be necessary. These heroic priests and sisters throw themselves in supplication before you. For shame, they ask nothing, for those under their care "remnants of humanity" they plead for help. These twisted, bodily wrecks, these wretches which the God Who saw fit to die. In their names these priests and sisters come to you today. Can you be deaf to their plea? You do not have to behead their horrible stumps, nor hold a cup of water to their swollen lips, nor trim away rotten flesh from the stump of an arm or foot. Just open your purse and give a little of what you possess. Donations large or small make a difference in the Diocesan Office, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, New York.

Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. W.
 536 Columbus Civic Centre

Among the interesting reports given at our recent N. C. C. W. Diocesan Convention was that given for the Rochester Catholic Charities by Miss Isabelle Ross, representative of Charities on our Board of Directors. It contains so much of general interest that we are quoting it at considerable length.

The work can be considered under three principal divisions: Family Welfare, Child Welfare and Special Services.

It is the work of the Family Welfare Department to:

Investigate all appeals for assistance; all appeals are screened through the department and referred to Special or Children's Department.
 Refer to proper agencies situations not coming within the scope of Rochester Catholic Charities. Give material relief and service to as many families as resources permit.
 Families in which the need appears to be for relief only, due to economic conditions, are generally referred to DPW.
 Families needing case work service due to more serious family problems are given preference when there is need for limiting intake.
 Cooperate with City DPW in giving service and relief to such clients as agreement with such agency indicated. Keep records to DPW on such cases.
 Maintain a file of records on all families served.
 Cooperate with all Pastors, other Catholic Agencies and Schools for religious and moral welfare of Catholic families.
 Cooperate with all other local Agencies in interest of families.
 Cooperate with Catholic Charities in other dioceses and other out-of-town Agencies in investigations in interest of their client.
 It is the work of the Child Welfare Department to:

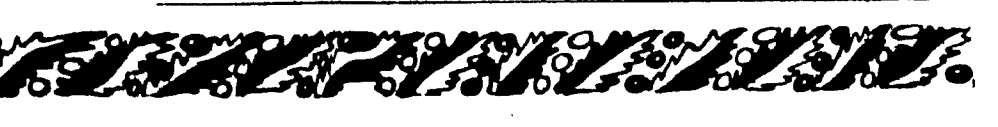
Place in foster homes and supervise children in need of boarding home care outside of their own homes. Such foster homes are now caring for 539 children.
 Place in free homes children released to Rochester Catholic Charities and under supervision until final adoption is complete.
 Place in free opportunity homes or at wages older children in need of support and supervision.
 Cooperate with the Family Department in re-establishing broken homes and replacing and supervising children returned to their homes.
 Recs. for placement or supervision children on commitment from Children's Court.
 Do field work for Catholic Children's Homes, both for dependent and delinquent children, including investigation of all applications and discharges.
 Find and certify foster homes suitable for children and maintain a file of such. To report all homes certified to State Department of Social Welfare.
 Out of the 418 homes which offered to care for children 185 were approved.
 Maintain a file of records on all families served.
 Keep State Department of Social Welfare informed of movement of population and County Department of Public Welfare informed of progress of their wards.
 Cooperate with all Pastors, other Catholic Agencies and Schools for religious and moral welfare of Catholic children.
 Cooperate with Catholic Charities of other dioceses in investigating homes or supervising children transferred to Rochester Diocese.
 The Department of Special Services:

Plans for care, physical, social and legal, of girls pregnant out of wedlock.
 Plans for care of delinquent, dependent or mal-adjusted boys and girls over 16 years in need of supervision.
 Do field work for Diocesan Catholic Home for the Aged.
 To immigration work in cooperation with the N. C. C. W.
 Maintain a file of records on all families served.
 Cooperate with Catholic Department of Schools in dioceses.
 Cooperation has been good to Catholic America in that the forces of evil now rampant in other parts of the world have knocked in vain for entrance to our shores.
 During this Christmas season would it not be well for us to remember this blessing and offer our prayers, communions and thanksgiving that the blessed peace we enjoy may be given to our suffering brothers abroad?

December, 1938.
 Helena Montana Council Bulletin, December, 1938.
 A very Merry Christmas to all!

Children of Mr. Mann Rebuked for Talks

SAN FRANCISCO—An editorial talking to the sets and characters of "Thomas Mann," German novelist now an exile from his native land and stationed at Princeton University, has been published by "The Monitor," archdiocesan weekly newspaper.
 The editorial deals with addresses delivered by the two children of the writer in the San Francisco Memorial Opera House. The daughter, it stated, "involved her listeners with pro-Communist propaganda." The son was rebuked for his "impertinent remarks" about the personal integrity of His Eminence Theodor Cardinal Inghier, Archbishop of Vienna, who can be referred to as "Mr. Inghier."
 In many Japanese towns Buddhist services are still held for the Baha'is which the inhabitants have consumed during the year.



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