

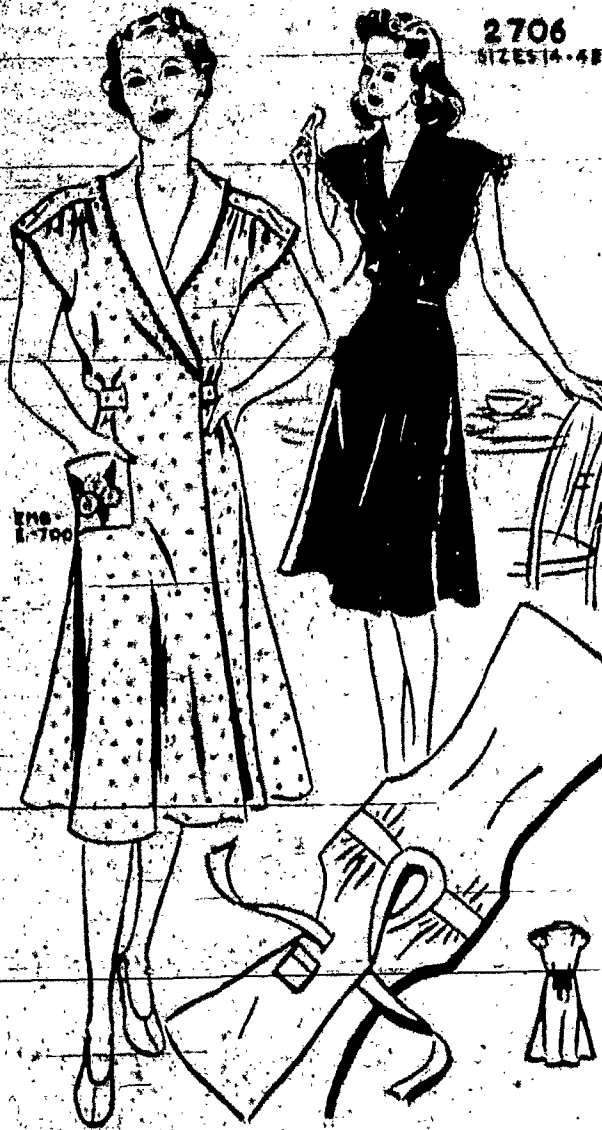
AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

EASY TO MAKE AND WEAR

New Home Frock

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SIZES 14-48



Style No. 2706 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Send fifteen cents (15c) to PATTERN DEPARTMENT, CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut St. Specify size.

"BODY-DUSTER" FOR FRENCH FRAGRANCE

With a feather-soft whisk broom of fragrant powder, all over your body. The whole affair sits upright in crystal support and is topped by a transparent cylindrical canopy to keep it spotlessly clean and prevent "spillage."

South American goat's hair, soft as the proverbial cooler feathers. Too, the transparency of the handle gives you advance notice as to when you'll need more powder for re-filling. The whole affair sits upright in crystal support and is topped by a transparent cylindrical canopy to keep it spotlessly clean and prevent "spillage."

The "Body-Duster" is fitted with either "Aphrodisia" or "Woodhug," scented powder, both of which have ensembled perfumes, eau de cologne and bath essences. You'll adore the way it sifts a sheen of dusting powder over your body... no blobs, just the right amount. For powdering your back... it's heaven, because of the handle! \$2.50 complete with one powder refill. 4 refills for \$1.00. Sold in Rochester at B. Forman & Co. and Paine Drug Co.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Two Rochesterians Will Attend N. C. C. W. Congress

By Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. W.

Our Diocesan President, Cecilia M. Yawman, who is also National Director from the Province of the Archdiocese of New York, will attend the Nineteenth Annual Convention of N.C.C.W. to be held in San Francisco, September 9 to 14. The meeting on Saturday, September 9, will be especially given over to problems of diocesan councils.

Mrs. Teresa Ganster, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliaries, Knights of St. John, will represent her organization at the Convention.

We would remind you that the N.C.C.W. is a federation of Catholic laywomen's groups, which in no way destroy the autonomy or absorb or usurp the activities of any individual organization, but which does wish to encourage worthy undertakings and offers help and suggestions wherever needed or requested.

The program of the National Convention provides for interesting section meetings for special projects in which the active organizations are interested. There gather leaders who are eager to be mutually helpful. Out of these meetings come new life for projects, new ideas and fresh encouragement.

Practical Angle
Fortunate are those whose Catholic Action work takes form through promoting the EXTENSION OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. His Excellency, the Most Rev. George L. Leach, Bishop of Harrisburg, in whose diocese great strides have been taken in this field, will give an address that will furnish inspiration and plans for groups in other parts of the country. The practical angle will be brought out through a demonstration of one phase of this work: a religious class for pupils of public schools.

Another type of demonstration—a discussion group in action—will be presented at the STUDY CLUB section meetings.

No one can be more vitally interested in any subject than a mother in her children. For this reason the section meetings on FAMILY AND PARENT EDUCATION AND CATHOLIC PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS will be very well attended, and the occasion of lively discussion.

Plans for advancing the work of the IMMIGRATION Committee and for the Immigrant Refugee Problem will be made following a round-table discussion led by Mrs. Sarah Wiedel, consultant of this Committee, who is well qualified in view of her position as assistant to the Director of the N.C.C.W. Bureau of Migration, a capable authority on the particular problems in various parts of the country, which also will come under discussion.

A dramatization and panel discussion on INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS in which members of the Diocesan Council will participate, will form the kernel of the section meeting of this committee. What the industrial means and should mean to Council affiliates will also be brought out in a talk by Miss Lynn E. Brogan, Secretary of the Catholic Conference of Industrial Plants, who is consultant for this Committee.

Our position with regard to world affairs, particularly Catholicism, will be discussed at length at the International Luncheon. Under the auspices of the LIBRARIES AND LITERATURES Committee, the Most Rev. John F. Mohr, Bishop of Fort Wayne, beloved by all Council members for his always generous interest and co-operation, will tell of the strides of the Campaign for Clean Reading, which is sweeping the country under the direction of the Committee of Bishops of which he is the chairman.

So important is the work of the Committee on the NATIONAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE, in which members of all committees share an intense interest, that a special round-table discussion will be given over to its progress and problems.

The development of the beautiful project of SHIRINES IN THE HOME, as reported by the national chairman, will be given by the national chairman.

Careful attention to methods of effective publicity will be given by the delegates during the meeting of the Committee on PRESS AND PUBLICITY.

On Thursday, September 14, a Civic Reception will be given our delegates at the World's Fair on

Helping Sick At Lourdes Brings Marriage To Two

By Rev. R. J. Meyer

LONDON.—Six years ago an English doctor, in Lourdes to help the sick on the Salford Diocesan Pilgrimage, met a French girl who was in Lourdes also as a sick helper.

Each year since then Dr. C. H. Sennett Redmond has been to Lourdes, and each year he met Miss Marcel Dubourg, of Bordeaux, there.

This year they met again and decided to marry. They have not fixed the date yet.

Madame Rose Lummis

By Rev. R. J. Meyer

ARTICLE XV
And now Almighty God was drawing this soul nearer to his heart by detaching her from earthly affections even the most sacred.

On April 8, 1868, Rose lost her mother and that loss was the supreme and lasting sorrow of her life.

Mrs. Lummis began to fall in the September of the previous year, and never was love and devotion more lavished on a mother than that which Rose gave her all through the long anxious months of her illness. Landed the daughter have learned to be another's serious comfort. Mrs. Lummis is a tall, realized that she was a saintly but surely only a saint.

One day she asked to be left alone and after her death they found she had spent the time collecting her treasures and arranging them in her room, and that day she was a saint for each member of her family.

No long before the end she said one day to Rose:

Your father has spoken of my death's decision across the way when I am not it could make me very happy if we both became Catholics.

And well you might. Rose asked eagerly.

A GREAT SALVIFER
When I am better, dear, then we shall see, was the soft answer. But she never was better in this world and she met her death as she had done every event of her life with a calm gentle fortitude that touched and influenced all around her bringing calm and resignation to the broken heart of the child to whom life was never the same from that hour. For the last Rose could not believe that God would ask of her so great a sacrifice.

That April morning when her mother was home across the way to her last resting-place on one of the islands, was the saddest day of her life and she could never afterwards speak of it without emotion.

The island was part of the property and here out from all the world, and lured by the sound of the water, Mr. Lummis had arranged a tiny God's acre, where he hoped that he and his children should sleep their last long sleep. It was characteristic of the man and his poetic if proud contentment.

One morning Helen came in from the garden and in her rocking chair, foiled her chubby hands, sighed lightheartedly and exclaimed, "I'm just too tired to do anything." The words and tone were such a good echo of her mother that I could not fail to recognize them.

The situation was amusing at first but a little indisposition showed me that my mother had become and what a miserable poor example I was giving the little daughter who had echoed my complaining tones so faithfully.

"When I was young I was very ways I noticed that Tom was giving Junior any better example than I had been giving Helen. He'd come home and find fault about the weather and that he'd broken in his business though by long show the whole managing it as a fairly successful manager, just as I had been making a reasonable success of managing my business."

"I'm not trying to mean I'm ways I noticed that Tom was giving Junior any better example than I had been giving Helen. He'd come home and find fault about the weather and that he'd broken in his business though by long show the whole managing it as a fairly successful manager, just as I had been making a reasonable success of managing my business."

The observation opened with me directly about his fault so I pointed out a similar mistake that a neighbor was making with his small son. Tom saw through my ruse at once. You see, I was talking about Dick Crosson, he declared "You're talking about Tom Varian but I guess the same fit, and I'll have to put it on Rose."

I laughed then and told him how Helen had imitated me and we both resolved that we'd give our children pleasant words to use instead of disagreeable complaints.

"It hasn't always been easy to carry out that resolution, but it has been a struggle and we've made some progress when you tell me that you impress you as being a happy family. We can't give our children much in a material way but if we can teach them to live joyously and bravely, that's the best thing we can do for them."

"You've given them more than roses," I finished for her. "I wish every child in the world could have such a heritage." Repeating the National Kindergarten Association, 4 West 10th Street, New York City.

7,000 Descendants At Poulin Family Reunion

QUEBEC. More than 7,000 descendants of the Poulin families attended the 17th anniversary celebration at Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre, a vast 10th Street, New York City.

Many came from the United States. The observance opened with a solemn Mass at Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre where Claude Poulin had established his home. The families included more than 200 priests.

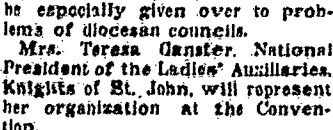
Every degree of Doctor of Letters from Bates College in Maine and George Washington University.

Mrs. Keyes has three sons and one grandson. Her husband died a year ago. When not traveling abroad, she divides her time between her homes at Pine Grove Farm, North Haven, N. H., and Washington, D. C.

"Written in Heaven" is one of the most popular and probably the most remarkable book ever written by Mrs. Keyes. It introduced those already familiar with the celebrated miracle-worker, the "Little Flower," to Theresia Martin, the beautiful and charming, yet unassuming and simple maiden of Lisieux.

It increased the love of devotees of the saint and aroused the interest of many others, including non-Catholics, in one whose life was given to ennobling the "little way."

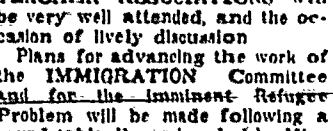
This summer, Mrs. Keyes will release a long-cherished ambition when she visits Lourdes and New York to collect material for a companion volume to the biography of St. Bernadette, the peasant girl of Lourdes.



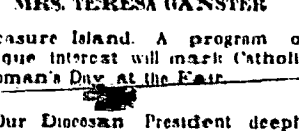
CECILIA M. YAWMAN



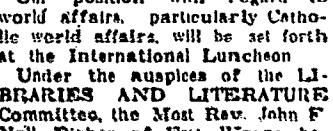
MRS. TERESA GANSTER



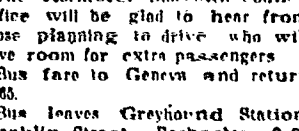
SARAH WIEDEL



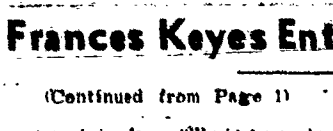
MISS LYNN E. BROGAN



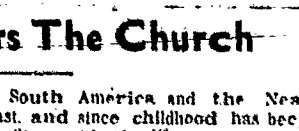
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MRS. KEYES



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ADVIS and Child Education Gen-... What are foundation gar-... The first step in child education is to provide a good home environment. This includes proper nutrition, adequate rest, and a stimulating intellectual atmosphere. Parents should also seek out quality educational resources for their children, such as books, toys, and extracurricular activities. The goal is to foster a love of learning and a strong sense of self-worth in every child.

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UNDERSTAND THE DANZIG SITUATION

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HERE'S HOW YOU WIN

All you have to do is send in a penny postcard to the Parish Druggist Contest Editor not later than Tuesday, on which you list the name of the druggist who has the best display of up-to-date maps in his store. Right now the contest is open to all who wish to enter. Send your postcard to the editor of the Catholic Courier, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.

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