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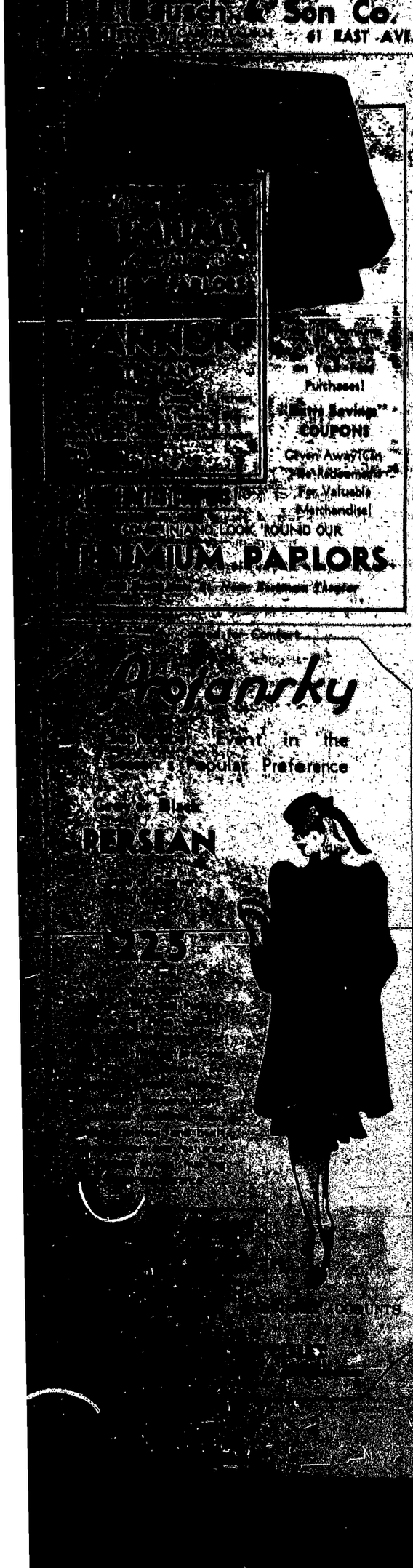

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# WOMEN'S WORLD

IDEALS MENACED — SOCIAL SWIRL
QUOTES ST. AUGUSTINE

## Bishop Hunt Warns Women Of Collapse Of Ideals

SAN FRANCISCO—(N. C.)—Collapse of ideals and the "loss of respect for Christian standards and principles" is responsible for the serious threat of the collapse of present-day civilization, the Most Rev. Duane G. Hunt, Bishop of Salt Lake, told the National Council of Catholic Women at the Solemn Pontifical Mass with which their convention opened formally here Sunday morning.

The Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, was celebrant of the Mass, which filled St. Mary's Cathedral.

**Rochester Diocesan Council**
**N. C. C. W.**
**346 Columbus Civic Center**

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Diocesan Council was held in Geneva, N.Y., on Saturday, September 9. Preceding the meeting, Mass was celebrated at St. Francis de Sales Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. Lee.

Delegations were present from Auburn, Corning, Elmira, Geneva and Rochester Deaneries and the Ithaca District.

Monsignor Lee welcomed the members of the N.C.C.W. to Geneva. He said he was gratified to see a group of Catholic women earnestly discussing Catholic Action and the dangers of Communism.

Rev. Rev. Thos. F. Hickey, Archbishop of Viminacium, delivered a message of Love and Sacrifice based on the life of St. Frances de Sales and asked the women to always maintain the high standard of Catholic womanhood.

Luncheon was served at Hotel Seneca. More than 100 were present. Mrs. Helen Moore Quigley of Geneva presided as toastmistress.

The afternoon meeting was given over to reports of Deanery Presidents and Diocesan Members of various committees.

Mrs. M. D'Youville, President of Rochester Deanery Council, presided in the absence of Miss Cecilia Yawman, who is attending the National Convention of the N.C.C.W. in San Francisco.

* * *

The 19th annual Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women is now in session at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, California.

Attending from Rochester are Miss Cecilia M. Yawman, National Director from the Archdiocese Province of New York, and Mrs. Teresa Ganster, as National Representative of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Knights of St. John.

Miss M. Irene Cooper of Auburn is attending the Convention as official delegate from the Rochester Diocesan Council.

Many members of the Hierarchy, outstanding members of the clergy and a number of diocesan spiritual directors are among those attending. Presidents of forty-three diocesan councils, as well as delegates from seven national and two state councils planned to attend.

The convention this year will observe "Youth Day" and "Catholic Women's Day."

This is the first convention at which youth has had a day of its own. In addition to addresses by members of the Hierarchy at the opening Mass and at luncheon, youth itself will have section meetings to discuss their contributions to their parish and to the Church.

"Catholic Women's Day will be held at the World's Fair, on Treasure Island, and promises to be one long remembered.

In addition to Archbishop Mitty and Bishop Hunt, members of the Hierarchy present at the opening Mass were, The Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans; the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; the Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg; the Most Rev. Robert J. Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento; the Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, Bishop of Reno, and the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connelly, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Ready, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, Director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, D. C.

Bishop Hunt relegated conduct, "alike of men and of nations," to secondary position, declaring it is ideals which motivate conduct. When ideals are lost, he asserted, "all is lost."

**Purity of Ideals**

But "by nature and by tradition," he said, Catholic women are idealists, and he rallied them to the protection of "that part of our civilization which is most precious to you." "Here is your great crusade," he exclaimed.

The ideals of universal brotherhood of all men, of all nations being members of one great family, of governmental service and protection of citizens, of natural human rights, of the dignity of each human soul and the equality of all souls before God, of individual unselfishness, of personal responsibility to Almighty God and the recognition of God's supreme right to obedience—these he enumerated specifically. All, he declared, trace their origin to the Ten Commandments, and all are entrusted by Our Lord to the guardianship of His Church.

But, the Bishop continued, when ideals are spoken of, there is not implied a failure by the Church, but a human failure. Civilization, he said, is being undermined today not so much by individual lapses as by the destruction of respect for ideals. "The modern attack by the powers of evil goes straight to the first essential, to the ideals themselves."

Throughout her history, he continued, the Church has been able to preserve society from the effects of individual sins.

**Jungle Standards**

"It is only when society disavows the Church and when it rejects the Christian ideals, that it is doomed. Such a society cannot be saved from its own folly, even by the Church."

Cause for alarm arises from such observations in the present day, Bishop Hunt declared. He instanced Russia. Previous rulers of that country, he said, aroused grievously, but there still remained some respect for Christian ideals, hence some hope. But today Russia is governed by men "wholly devoid of ideals," all proper respects are gone, justice is a meaningless term, and "for Christian ideals have been substituted the standards of the jungle."

**Shattering of Ideals**

"From divorce and birth control," he continued, "the shattering of ideals has spread into the wider sphere of all social relationships. Your boys and girls, trained carefully and prayerfully by teachers and priests, as well as by ourselves, trained to idealize purity of thought and word and deed, trained to control by their wills the physical impulses of youthful bodies, these boys and girls are being bombarded with arguments for low standards. Again, it is not merely the flood of temptations to evil; it is rather the destruction of the very consciousness of evil."

## Venezuela Names Catholic To Post

CARACAS, VENEZUELA.—Senora Lucia L. de Pere Diaz, eminent Venezuelan Catholic writer, has been elected to membership in the Venezuela Academy of History.

One of the most distinguished women in Latin America, Senora de Pere Diaz was the first National President of Catholic Action in this country and was one of the founders and is now director of the Catholic review, Iris. She has been a constant and potent champion of the Church's interests through her writings and activities at conferences and in the Catholic Action movement itself. Her historical and research works have been notable.

## Social Service Nuns To Work In Oakland

LOS ANGELES.—Expansion of the work of the Sisters of Social Service, erected here in 1928 in the Archdiocese of San Francisco where the nuns will establish a center in St. Mary's Parish, Oakland, has been announced.

With the Oakland foundation, which will be directed by Sister Vincenne, who prior to entering religion was executive of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan St. Vincent de Paul Bureau, the scope of the activities of the nuns will be extended to four California ecclesiastical jurisdictions, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego.

Organized by Sister Margaret Mary, a graduate of the Sisters of Social Service, have now established centers in 14 dioceses of the country.

## Social Swirl

By MARY CAUFIELD

Ladies of the Alhambra will plan their fall activities at a meeting Monday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock in Hotel Sagamore.

Cards will be played and lunch will be served.

President of the organization, Mrs. Clarence M. Lofink will preside.

**Mission Guild**

The Mission Guild of the Divine Word will hold a card party and style show on Thursday evening, September 21, at the Columbus Civic Centre Auditorium. The Style show will be given through the courtesy of J. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Joseph E. Ritz is honorary chairman of the affair and Mrs. Frank Dykel is general chairman. The ticket committee will be headed by Mrs. Barnard Gross, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph A. Coppinger, co-chairman.

Two other committees will be in charge of the following: cards and tallies, Mrs. William Costello; doors, Mrs. Frank Esse; table prizes, Mrs. John Gould; program, Brother Joseph, S.V.D.

Entertainment, Mrs. James White; decorations, Mrs. Charles St. James; cooked food booth, Mrs. William Wilhelm and Mrs. Burt Caley; reception, Mrs. Joseph F. Ritz.

Patrons and patronesses, Mrs. Wallace Wolf; flowers, Mrs. E. Metzger and Mrs. Lawrence Cleghorn; floor, Mrs. Frank Dykel; models, Mrs. Joseph Doran.

Several of the young members of the Guild will serve as ushers-ettes for this occasion. All proceeds will go to St. Michael's Mission House, Conesus, N. Y.

## Knights of Equity To Hold Party

A card party to raise funds for the Knights of Equity National convention in October will be held at the Powers Hotel on Wednesday evening, September 27.

A committee of the ladies including wives and sweethearts of the members is making plans for the affair. The committee is headed by Mrs. Arthur Costello, chairman; Mrs. Myron Morphy, co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Clinton, secretary, and Mrs. Michael Hanley, treasurer.

Bridge, pedro and pinochle will be played.

The convention, the 44th national session of the Knights of Equity, will be held in Rochester, October 12, 13 and 14.

Officers of the Rochester Court co-operating on the party are: Worthy Sir Knight, Walter T. Simpson; Vice Sir Knight, Martin Scahill; Treasurer, Myron Morphy; Financial Secretary, Michael Hanley; Recording Secretary, Henry Murphy; Auditor, Thomas Davis, and Lecturer, Joseph Clinton.

## 'Legion Of Mary' Shows Rapid Growth

NEW YORK.—The Legion of Mary, in the summer months, has been consolidating its position in the Deep South and on the Pacific Coast.

Having established a Curia (diocesan council) in Vancouver, B. C., Miss Mary C. Duffy returned to Seattle, where a Curia was formed with seven foundation Praesidia. This Curia contains the first Japanese Praesidium in the world. Miss Duffy also established new Praesidia at Tacoma and Everett, Wash.

John Murray, visiting Praesidia in Alabama, where the Legion is established in Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham, reported that Sisters of Charity have established the Legion among nurses in the latter two cities.

Fifty years defending the Faith —the CATHOLIC COURIER.

## Anything New in Birth Control? Asks Prelate, Quoting St. Augustine

HOUSTON, Tex.—St. Augustine is quoted here by the Most Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, to show that, contrary to the smug claims of birth controllers, contraception is not new but quite ancient.

The Bishop cites St. Augustine in a letter to the Houston Post, saying that "those of us, who have frequently argued against the promoters of birth control, have been told that we are medieval and behind the times" and that "they, on the contrary, are up-to-date and scientific." He declares St. Augustine, who "knew the world in which he lived," tells that "there were birth control movements in his day," so that the Bishop adds, contraception is "not a reversion to the old pagan habits of the fourth century and even the centuries before Christianity entered the world."

"It might be interesting to listen to St. Augustine, who speaks of the wrong desire or the evil appliance for preventing offspring. They who resort to these, although called by the name of man and wife, are not really such; they retain no vestige of true matrimony, but falsely take on the honorable designation as a cloak for their criminal conduct. Having also proceeded so far, they are betrayed into exposing their children, who are born against their will. Those whom they begot with dislike, they have a hatred of nourishing and retaining. This infliction of cruelty on their offspring, so reluctantly begotten, unmasked the sin which they had practiced in darkness, and drags it clearly into the light of day. The open cruelty reproves the hidden sin. Sometime, indeed, this lustful cruelty, or, if you please, cruel lust, resorts to such abnormal methods as the use of poisonous drugs to secure barrenness; or else if unsuccessful in this, to destroy the conceived seed by some means previous to birth, preferring that its offspring should rather perish than receive vitality, or, if it was advancing to life within the womb, should be deprived of it even before birth. Well, if both parties alike, are so corrupt they are not husband and wife; and if such were their character from the beginning, they have not come altogether so much by holy wedlock as by abominable debauchery; either the woman is so to speak, the husband's harlot; or the man his wife's adulterer."

"We leave the reader alone with St. Augustine, merely asking if there anything new in birth-control? And, where across the centuries did it pick up any color of decency?"

## Madame Rose Lummis

By Rev. R. J. Meyer

ARTICLE XVII

As soon as she had strength for the journey, Rose set out for Simcoe. She felt Willig's death was a punishment for her cowardice in not responding at once to the call that she felt was from God.

The condition of Catholicity in Simcoe at this time was not encouraging. There was no resident priest to minister to the scattered congregation of seven or eight hundred souls. The town itself had an ill-repute along the railroad. Burglaries were not infrequent, and later, when Bishop Walsh, then of the Diocese of London, later Archbishop of Toronto, came to see Rose, he asked in astonishment how she ever had the courage to attempt work in such a place.

She had heard from her non-Catholic friends of the low tone among the servants and indeed the young girls generally of the place, and it was at the earnest suggestion of her hostess and friend, Mrs. Fuller, that this first and dearest of all Rose's work was started.

She began humbly with a class for young women, who came to her at night; and Rose, too ill to leave her room, taught them from her seemingly dying bed. The task appeared hopeless. The first instincts of Catholicity were unknown to them, and she began with lessons in the Catechism; but in suffering and discouragement she continued, and her class kept ever increasing.

**INDISCREET FRIEND**

It was at this time that her physician declared her illness to be irritation of the spinal nerves and congestion of the spinal chord, and that she would never be free from pain. An indiscreet friend told Rose that the doctor had also added that paralysis might be expected sooner or later.

This cloud hung over all the after years of her life. She tried hard to be resigned, in the expectation that the blow might fall; but God spared her this last and most dreaded trial.

Her horror of being helpless arose from her dislike of giving trouble to others, for all her life she seemed most happy in ministering to those in need. After some months, Rose took possession of a prettily furnished cottage, the owner of which was leaving town for several months.

This rare occurrence in a place like Simcoe was regarded as an encouragement to her prospects in giving larger scope to her efforts. She had always loved children, and through their influence she expected great things. "Win the children and you have the parents," was her motto. From henceforth they all came from the public schools every afternoon for catechism. They soon became her treasures and she their idol. She could do with them as she would.

**NONE NEGLECTED**

Sweetly, patiently but surely, she conquered the roughest boy, and the most hopeless girl. No one was neglected, no one spoiled; they were all her own; each one was the favorite, the specially beloved. Her love for those children was but her passion for their souls; that love, begun in those first months in Simcoe, lasted until her death; it followed them in their battles through life far from the scenes of their youth; in their sorrows, temptations, and failures they knew she was theirs, and their letters brought her tidings of all that befell them. Her great warm loving heart knew no limits where her "boys" or "girls" interests were concerned.

The Rosary was always said publicly at 3 o'clock for those of the people who had time or cared to assist. The children arriving from the schools about that hour all joined in the recitation.

Once a week the young girls and married women met for prayers and instruction. The other evenings were generally occupied in instructing converts or young men and women who had not received the Sacrament, and who were either ashamed or not free to attend the regular classes. Often those lessons began by teaching the adults to read.

**BECAME ALL TO ALL**

God seemed to bless all she did. As the months went by, her work increased, and when the cottage she occupied was required, another was offered, and again, a third, which were at her disposal for as long as she chose to keep them.

One of these cottages finally became her home after her father's death, but meanwhile she rented it by the year and lived from day to day, trusting in Almighty God to supply all her needs especially for those around her, and her charity was boundless. As her father did not approve of her mode of living, her own allowance was all on which Rose could depend; but her financial ability and sound judgment tided her over many difficulties; indeed, her generosity gained her the reputation of having much greater wealth than was actually hers.

Through her health was uncertain, the amount of work Rose accomplished was marvelous. Her influence was soon felt, not only among her own Catholic people, but in every denomination in the town.

**Polish Envoy Received**

Vatican City.—The Polish Ambassador to the Holy See was received in audience by His Holiness Pope Pius XII at Castelgandolfo on September 2.


# AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

FITZGERALD *Dress and Coat Shoppe . . . 177 Brooks Ave.* Miss Fitzgerald has returned from New York, with loads of newest frocks, coats, and costume suits. Sport coats as well as dress coats fur trimmed and untrimmed, lovely too . . . Dresses in crepes and wools . . . woolen in plaids . . . velveteens in wine and red and black check (smart to say the least). Some new Autumnal shades in dresses, guava, grotto blue, titian rust, moss green. You'll enjoy seeing the latest garments from the "Big Town" at *Fitzgerald's.*

BOYS and girls! Now is the time to fit up your study room with a nice maple desk, chair and lamp. Come to *Weis and Fishers, 40 Clinton Ave. South,* ask for *Miss Marie O'Beirne* and she will be only too glad to help you make your selection.

DOES your hair look dull and dead after summer heat and sun? It may again have luster and radiance . . . *Fouquet Beauty Salon, 2225 Clifford Ave.* are giving this service in their permanents . . . the newest and most modern equipment makes this possible. Try Fouquet Beauty Salon for radiant, clean and beautiful. For an appointment call *Culver 3580.*

THOMAS F. Trott . . . *funeral director.* What a satisfaction in times of sorrow to know we can call a funeral director, with full assurance that treatment accorded will be fair and square, prices will be reasonable, services all that could be desired, this is the enviable reputation of Mr. Trott's. Beautiful funeral home, latest in equipment, courteous and kindly treatment. *Stone 1524 . . . 683 Main St. East.*

MARRIOTT'S *Original French Dry Cleaners* . . . Workmanship that merits praise and has stood the test of years plus satisfaction of thousands of customers is the rightly earned reputation of Marriott's. Won't you try them? Cash and carry means a 10% reduction 414 Genesee St. . . . *31 Riverview Pl. Genesee 2310.*

GRAVER'S *Bridal Shoppe . . . 628 Clinton Ave North* . . . This is the rendevous of romantic brides. You'll drift down the aisle with the effortless grace of a seraph . . . if your wedding gown comes from the Graver's Shoppe. Here you'll find prices exceptionally low, quality superb . . . A smart hat shoppe is an added attraction at Graver's.

VITALITY *Shoes* . . . just to make you more lovely . . . You'll find an exciting array of smart shoes at the *Genesee Bootery . . . Corner Genesee and Bronson Ave.* Vitality Shoes are constructed so as to give perfect balance at all times. For foot comfort, style and quality wear Vitality Shoes. Open evenings.

RADICALLY different are *Swaris and Charis foundation* garments. Why? Because they give control where most needed. Fashion insures that you be smoothly contained . . . *Swaris and Charis* are always first in new ideas . . . foremost . . . their garments always give support where most desired. Expert corsetieres are ever at your service. Call at *503 Temple Building* for foundation garment satisfaction.

HAVE you stopped at *Nolin's, 256 East Ave,* to shop for your new furs, or incidently . . . have you arranged to have your antiquated coat remodeled into the mode of the hour? Don't procrastinate . . . The finest workmanship, best materials, choicest furs are always to be had at Mrs. Nolin's. Her years of service gives prestige to the splendid work and quality, that has always been maintained at Nolin's. For be.. im furs, shop at *256 East Ave.*

ZWEIGLE'S *Coney Island Hots* . . . These Autumn mornings, the breakfast hour finds Zweigle's Hots sizzling in the pan, what better start for cool mornings? Try these delicious sausages suited to any meal . . . For the fifty dinner plate, Sunday night supper buy Zweigle's tasty cold cuts, varieties without number. To be had at your dealers or *Zweigle's, Joseph at Kelley. Stone 6944-6945.*

PARIS . . . plays into the hands of *Bernstein, 654 Park Ave.* in the lovely showing of costume suits. This fashion has a double interest, you'll find them assembled with full length top coats, or suit length jackets. Make the most of this Fall fashion by selecting a costume suit at $14.95. Wool frocks in plaids and solid colors, junior sizes, $6.95. Crepe dresses in all the Autumnal shades at $6.95, misses, juniors and half sizes. Smart coats in tweeds and blacks $16.95. A cordial invitation to go and browse . . . new arrivals daily.

WHAT October bride would not glory in a gift of surpassing beauty from *Smith Ceramic Studios, 903 Monroe Ave.* Gifts are arriving daily from all corners of the globe. An invitation to go to the Smith Studios and browse. We'll promise you'll be charmed with the many things to do as well as everybody's heart . . . proves most moderate.

OVER one hundred brand new fall styles . . . plus many exciting fashion hints are included in our *New Fall Fashion Book* . . . just off the press. Send for your copy now! The price is just 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Address your request to Pattern Department, Catholic Courier, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N. Y.


## Catholic Near East Welfare Association

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., President
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. O'Reilly, Ph. D., National Secretary
Rev. John J. Carrigan, Assistant Secretary

### For One Child

Keep our mission schools in mind. Send the missionary Five Dollars and you will take care of one child for six months. We must not neglect the children in the mission lands.

**MISSIONARIES' CONDITION PITIFUL**

Archbishop Lepreire, Apostolic Delegate in Syria, sent us this letter:

"I must write to you about the missionaries of St. Paul who are working in the Valley of the Christians. This area is very extensive. Despite its name there are very few Christians in the region. The Mohammedans are in control of everything.

"There are four missionaries of St. Paul in the Valley. They go from one village to another. It can be said that these men are without house or home. They sleep under tents and eat like the nomads. Their food is a sort of paste, this is all they can afford. Their cassocks are patched and worn. One of the missionaries is without shoes, wearing a pair of bedroom slippers. These priests look like road tramps.

"Their condition is deplorable. The strange thing is that these priests seem to have extraordinary strength and vitality. When I meet them they talk about their chapels and schools. Today they are worrying about the school in Marmarita. They tell me this school must close in November unless they can raise One Hundred and Ten Dollars. They owe this money for books and equipment. Unless it is paid the school will be closed.

"Here is what I want you to do. Send me Fifteen Dollars for each priest. With this sum I can purchase a cassock and a pair of shoes and winter coat for each one. There are four priests, so send me Sixty Dollars. Now for the school—please don't let that school close. If it closes the effect on our people will be terrible. So beg for that One Hundred and Ten Dollars."

Surely our readers will do something. Send us Fifteen Dollars and outfit one missionary. If you can pay the school bill of One Hundred and Ten Dollars please do so. Remember, every gift, no matter how small, will be welcome.

**AN INVITATION**

We invite our readers to become members. All we ask from those enrolled is One Dollar a year. There are no special appeals.

**ALTAR AS MEMORIAL**

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass should be surrounded with beauty and dignity. In many mission chapels in the Near East the Holy Sacrifice is offered on Altars that are only old boards held up at the ends by boxes. This condition should be changed. A plain but suitable Altar can be erected for Fifty Dollars. Make your gift a Family Memorial.

— • —

**IN YOUR WILL**

In your Will remember the missionaries. Put into your Will the name of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. Your priests will never forget you.

— • —

**MASS OF REPARATION**

Ask the missionary to offer a Mass of Reparation for all the sins of your life.

— • —

**PICTURE OF ST. JOSEPH**

The missionary we purchase in the Near East a large picture of St. Joseph for his mission chapel for Five Dollars. Make this gift for some special intention.

— • —

**MASSES FOR MEMBERS**

The missionaries offer Fifteen Thousand Masses every year for our members. These Masses are for the living and the deceased.

— • —

**FURNISHINGS FOR ALTAR**

Every Altar should have the following:
A Chalice.
A Ciborium.
A Missal.
Crucifix and Candlesticks.
Set of Altar Linens.

You can give all these to a mission chapel Altar for Fifty-five Dollars.

— • —

**GREGORIAN MASSES**

There is a very ancient custom of offering a Mass every day for thirty days for one who is deceased. This is known as a Set of Gregorian Masses. Our pamphlet explains this custom. Write for a copy. It is free.