

WOMEN'S WORLD

50 YEARS TOGETHER HEAR FROM CONGRESS

Catholic Mothers' Good Example Seen Powerful Influence

By ONE OF THEM Probably most mothers do not realize the great power which is theirs. This power may be exerted in such a way as to affect the eternal destiny of millions. One woman, Eve, by her example, drew Adam to sin, and consequently, the entire human race was corrupted. The second Eve, namely Mary, the Mother of Jesus and our Mother, is the Co-redemptress of the human race because she brought into the world Jesus Christ our Redeemer. All mothers co-operate with God in His work of creation, and they should co-operate with the Holy Ghost in His special work, namely the work of sanctification or of producing saints. The world has always needed good mothers but today, because more than ever before, saintly mothers are needed to be the mothers of saintly children. Today, when Satan and the powers of hell are striving every day to banish God from the very world He created and from the heart of His children, we Christian mothers, His favored ones, should strike back at him (the devil) with more earnestness than ever before in order to win back the hearts of all, and present them as a beautiful gift to their Maker. The time is probably not far off when we will be forced to declare our faith in God against the godless spirit of the present world. There cannot be mediocrity much longer. As the wicked today seem to be possessed with more wickedness and diabolical hatred than ever before, the faithful should be permeated with more holiness and Christlike charity than ever before. There is nothing more needed in the world today than Saints, and some say that our "Age of Saints" has begun. For too long have we looked upon the saints as supernatural beings, so far above us that even the suggestion that we ourselves should become saints seemed ridiculous. All this is false and a fatal fabrication because it keeps many from aspiring to the heights of sanctity. God's Little Flower, St. Therese, might have neglected the call to sainthood, and we could thereby not only have been deprived of a powerful advocate and a beautiful example but Jesus would have been deprived of one of His sweetest little lovers. The germ of sanctity is planted in the souls of all Baptized and by the proper evolution of this germ of sanctity, future years may find you and me canonized saints of God, giving glory to His Church and inspiration and example to those living after us struggling in this valley of tears, or death may put an end to the good we do here below. St. Therese was not willing to let Jesus do the work. She declared she would spend her heaven doing good upon earth and that is just what she is doing. She was scarcely gone when she started working miracles. Her love for God is so great that she wants to make all hearts burn with His love. She wants to show us how to fall in love with Jesus as she did. In order to accomplish this, she saw to it that she was speedily canonized so that all the faithful could look to her with certitude and follow her way of love. She did not fear, nor did she consider it rash to go out for sanctity. She wished to be a saint and a canonized saint in order to give more glory to God. It is not a pride to work for God's glory—as it is not pride to aspire to sainthood. John the Baptist It is a false humility to say "I could never become a saint." It is true that we can never become a saint, but it is absolutely false to say or think that it is impossible for God to make us saints or to give us saintly children. God can make us saints, God wants us to be saints. Love for Him is the key that opens the door of sanctity for us, and measures our progress for the greater the love, the greater the saint. So let us allow love to lead us on company us on the way. Since this is God's work and not ours, let us join the "gang" of those daring souls who are not afraid to aim at sainthood. It might be interesting to note that "Our Gang" is spread throughout the world. The only membership requirement is a desire to attain sainthood and to say often during the day "Jesus, make us love You." "Jesus make us saints." "Our Gang" is far removed from any hypocritical piety. Members are most natural in their relations with their Divine Lover. As earthly lovers never find conversation difficult, or deem it necessary to resort to books to find something to say, so lovers of Jesus should speak easily and familiarly with Him. We should gradually come to realize that Jesus would like to have us. His lovers do our own talking to Him instead of reading to Him the same thing from a prayer book every time we visit Him. Lovers live for each other and are thinking of each other's welfare constantly, so should the true lovers of Jesus be continually concerned about His interests. This brings us to the precept of (Continued on Page 10)

Graduate Nurse To Enter Sisters Of St. Joseph

As thirty-four young women began their study of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital School for Nurses, Elmira, this week, a member of the 1940 graduating class was planning to enter the Sisters of St. Joseph Community at Pittsford, Sunday.

ENTERS CONVENT



CATHERINE RIBSON

She is Miss Catherine Ribson, 22 Elmira St., Elmira, N. Y. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and Nazareth College, Rochester. During the month she has been visiting with her parents here. Miss Ribson completed her course in Elmira last March and was on general duty until Aug. 1. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and Nazareth College, Rochester. During the month she has been visiting with her parents here. Several members of the class of 1940, completing their course this summer, have accepted general duty positions at St. Joseph's Hospital. Some will be at Strong Memorial Hospital here in Rochester, some at Cortland Hospital and a few at Geneva Hospital. It is expected that two or three members will return to their home towns to work in hospitals there. The young women entering St. Joseph's Hospital School for Nurses form one of the largest classes to enter the school. In the class are included eight girls from Elmira, eight from Corning, five from Geneva and one each from Rochester, Canandaigua, Waverly, Elmira, Ithaca and Ithaca. The new class includes: The Misses Mary Virginia Barnet, Margaret Frawley, Florence Hynes, Geraldine Kendall, Betty Miller, Margaret McCarthy, Ruth O'Leary, Virginia Vourburg, Elmira; Ella Bohm, Mary Ann Gill, Esther Mann, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Kathryn Claire Jones, Doris Loeven, Mary Markert, Florence Wenderlich, Corning. The Misses Elsie Corcoran, Mary Lanehan, Helen McCarthy, Virginia O'Malley, Margaret Roma, Geneva; Elsie Kennedy, Canandaigua; Mary Markham, Catherine Steiner, Cortland; Margaret McDevitt, Elmira; Mary Louise, Elmira; Elizabeth Sullivan, Ithaca; Kathleen Teater, Port Allegany, Pa.; Elizabeth Woods, Mansfield. Members of the faculty of St. Joseph's School for Nurses are: Sister M. Lavin, superintendent of the school; Sister M. Louis Bertrand, Sister M. Liguori and Sister M. Isabel.

Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. W.

Heartily Congratulations of the Council go to Miss Laura Schilling, newly elected President of the New York State Branch, National Catholic Women's Union.

We quote from the By-Laws of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. W., concerning representation at the Annual Convention to be held at the Statler, Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 26.

ARTICLE IV—Section 4 (a) The voting membership of the Annual Conference shall consist of the regularly elected delegates, officers of the Diocesan Council (including all Directors), and Chairmen of Standing Committees.

(b) Contributing members are entitled to participate in all discussions but have no vote.

- President—Miss Cecilia M. Yawman, Rochester. First Vice-President—Mrs. M. H. Keogh, Rochester. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. J. C. O'Toole, Auburn; Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Corning; Miss Mary A. Newsome, Elmira; Mrs. Helen Quigley, Geneva, and Mrs. Daniel Warren, Ithaca. Recording Secretary—Miss Agatha Young. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Kate C. Connolly, Rochester. Treasurer—Miss Alice F. Kirk, Rochester. Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Margaret Kalb, Rochester. Auditor—Mrs. Frank J. G. Connor, Rochester. Parliamentarian—Mrs. Teresa Ganter, Rochester. Diocesan Chairman Activities—Miss Nan Hallinan, Newark. Constitution—Miss Elizabeth Harmon, Auburn. Publicity—Miss Rita Doolin, Rochester. Ways and Means—Mrs. Edward J. Lucas, Rochester. Family Education—Mrs. Margaret U. May, Rochester. National Catholic School of Social Service—Miss Hilda Connor, Rochester. Parent-Teacher Associations—Mrs. R. Leo Sullivan, Ithaca. Study Clubs—Mrs. Emily M. O'Donnell, Rochester. Representation—Mrs. Mark L. Sullivan, Canandaigua. Youth—Mrs. Louis A. Langie, Rochester. Representatives of Type Organizations—Mrs. Lawrence V. Driscoll, Rochester. Alumnae Associations—Mrs. Frank E. Sweeney, Rochester; Club—Mrs. Geo. W. Guerinot, Rochester. Organized Charities—Miss Isabelle V. Rovas, Rochester. Catholic Women's Union—Mrs. Anna Fushner, Rochester. Socialists—Mrs. Edmund B. Maloney, Elmira. Daughters of Isabella—Mrs. Sophie Severson, Newark. St. Vincent de Paul Societies—Mrs. Stella Diabes, Elmira. Hospital Aids—Mrs. Henry E. Norton, Rochester. Sacred Heart League—Miss Mary G. McCormick, Ithaca. Auxiliaries of Knights of St. John—Mrs. Margaret Kalb, Rochester. Catholic Teachers of America—Miss Helen Danahoe, Canandaigua. Rosary and Scapular Societies—Mrs. Walter Withnack, Rochester. Altar Societies—Miss Mary O'Leary, Elmira. L. C. B. A.—Mrs. Rosemary Croston, Rochester.

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

ROMANTIC notes are circulating through the streets of the new arrivals of superb crystal at 'Quintessence Shop, 1496 Monroe Ave. With the spirit of giving always so enjoyable you will find Quintessence Shop has the most versatile and varied collection of gifts so suited to your needs. For 'Quintessence, beauty, plus surprising price tags, shop at 1496 Monroe Ave.

SMARTEST of the mid-season's dresses are the costume dresses in wools at \$12.95 shown at Fitzgerald's, 177 Brooks Ave. A close second are the crepe jacket dresses so intriguingly interesting from \$6.95 to \$10.95. Little women's dresses are a feature at Fitzgerald's. Size 9-17. To be well dressed for this gala season ahead, see these pearls of little price at 177 Brooks Ave.

UPLAND and lowland heralds the approach of Autumn. Soon the wild geese will be sailing high, a barometer of cooler weather, needs of warmer garments. A waist length cardigan is devastatingly chic—it's the vogue. And you'll look adorable in them. See them at Knicker Shop, 292 Main St. E. Surprisingly low prices. Knicker re-styled, rebloked, cleaned, dyed your knicker reasonably and perfectmanship is guaranteed. Since 1918.

EMPIRE Textile Wearing Co. Have you found cigarette burns in your rain a modern funeral home with its good meeting garments? Do you know accident equipment, means provide high on the wearing, detaining and mending quality service, be in its price in so expertly done by Irene Henneberg, 409 Burke Bldg? If devastating moths have chandise provided, Mrs. Trost meets all been feasting on your possessions, free these requirements plus his personalized to 409 Burke Bldg. You'll have a garment service so helpful in those trying days. Call Stone 1311-683 Main St. E.

'Saintry Mothers' Intention of Rite

Rochester mothers-to-be will have a special opportunity to share in the Holy Father's intention for the month of September. His intention, as outlined in this month's issue of "The Messenger of the Sacred Heart" is for Saintry Mothers. This coincides with the intention of the fourth public blessing for expectant mothers to be held at St. Joseph's Church, September 12, at 3 o'clock. In the magazine article the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., points out the great factor of Christian Motherhood in preserving a rising civilization. Since the ceremony on Thursday is a dedication of mother and unborn child, the Saintry Mother, it will provide an added inspiration to His Holiness' intention. The custom of public consecration of unborn babies, originated in Rochester, though the efforts of Mrs. Lawrence A. Weider. It has spread to several parts of the country and even to Canada, from where Mrs. Weider has received many letters telling of the great consolation and joy which the mothers have received from the consecration. The ceremony, fourth in a series which takes place every three months, will be followed by a talk on the reverence and influence of Christian motherhood by the Rev. Michael Kleemann, C.S.S.I. Then pictures and medals will be distributed. Mrs. Weider has found that these are a source of great comfort in the prayers and meditations of the expectant mothers. For information concerning the ceremony call Mrs. Weider at 338 Westfall Road, Monroe 1351-W.

Maybe She's Right

The old archbishop and a curate were questioning some children who were to be confirmed in their faith. "What is your name, child?" the curate asked a bright-eyed little girl. "Mary Keegan." "Well, Mary, what is the Sacrament of Matrimony?" "Matrimony," promptly answered Mary. "Is that place between heaven and hell where we suffer for our sins?" "No, Mary," objected the curate, "that's Purgatory." "Tut, tut," said the archbishop, "maybe she's right!" For some people there is very little difference between love and insanity.—Buffalo Times.

15,000 At Shrine

THREE RIVERS, Que.—Fifteen thousand pilgrims were present for the thirty-sixth anniversary services of the Crowning of Our Lady of the Cape at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. There were 1,000 sick in attendance for the special blessing of the sick.

BACK AT SCHOOL

By Laura Gray

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These cards, appearing weekly in our columns. There was a stir down our street this September morning, a sort of breathlessness in voice and step, as boys and girls ran out from houses in physical security washed and combed, with shiny faces and most of them in new shoes, they walked—not with the abandon of holidays, but with new purposefulness, appy, eager concentration toward school, for there was an enjoyable adventure—despite the popular idea that it is dreared and disliked. At the entrance of her front yard, young Mrs. Bently stood for a long time, shading her eyes toward the school as it best to have her precious six-year-old out of her sight. She turned toward the house, then came back again and stopped a big boy in a new brown suit who was walking. "Jesus notes, 'Jim, have an eye for my Tommy—won't you? School is new to him. Don't let anyone pick on him or bully him.' " "Sure, I'll look out for Tommy," Mrs. Bently, Jim straightened, touched his brand new cap, then strode on—whistling. More doors opened; little girls with fresh frocks and long bare legs, some, joined others and hopped up the street. Then the doors of the big, gray schoolhouse were closed, and the street was quiet—so quiet. Only a few lonely dogs were left, and they lay on the sidewalks, noses between paw-paws, pointed toward the school, waiting hopefully for their playmates to come back. What can we mothers do to help our children who have gone so eagerly to spend the best hours of their lives in the big, gray school? Is there anything we can do? Mothers could be teachers for a while they would soon know that a pupil's success depends very much on the home from which he comes. First we can help him physically. You have only to look into the face of a child to know whether he has had a full night's sleep, been properly bathed, and had an adequate breakfast—with plenty of time to eat it. If so, it will tend to make his eyes alert, his mind alert to give him a grip on life and a consciousness of his rightful place among his fellows. Remember, attending school is real work. It can help the school child socially too. Some boys and girls have a way with them that wins friends immediately; others like them, trust them, almost at once they are chosen leaders in various activities. Other youngsters stand aloof, shy, timid, unhappy, perhaps even sullen. Why? The home should find out and bring about a reversal. Clothes have a marked place in school life, just as they have in other kinds of society. Unity, cleanliness, ill-fitting clothes give the school boy or girl an inferior place in his own estimation, as well as in that of teachers and schoolmates. Unusual apparel, in school clothes, is not unusual, it is noticeable unlike those of his mates. Youngsters do not often complain of these things, but they suffer much from self-consciousness. Let us, as far as our means will permit—and it is usually not a question of means, but of understanding and care—enable the student to face the day, his teacher and his comrades, unconscious of his clothes. He will be more noticeably unlike those of his mates. You will want your child, also, to have a happy, genial outlook on life with a readiness to help others. Consider that he can hardly do this, if he hears unfavorable remarks against school, teacher or pupils, at home. It will help him if we welcome—get to know—the school, walking hopefully for their playmates to come back. What can we mothers do to help our children who have gone so eagerly to spend the best hours of their lives in the big, gray school? Is there anything we can do? Mothers could be teachers for a while they would soon know that a pupil's success depends very much on the home from which he comes. First we can help him physically. You have only to look into the face of a child to know whether he has had a full night's sleep,

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2 U. S. Nuns Bound For China Missions

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Departure services for two Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis—Sisters Virginette and Jerome—who are bound for the Chinese missions, were held in the chapel of the motherhouse here. They have volunteered for missionary work at Hwang-shih-Kang, Manchuria, China, and will join the four members of the Order who were sent there last fall. The Sisters will leave Seattle, Wash., August 30, on the "Elve Mar" for Kobe, Japan, and arrive in Shanghai September 20.

Refresh yourself

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