

WOMEN'S WORLD

STRENGTHENING MOTHERS
SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOOL

Christian Mothers' Morale Needs Strengthening

Christian mothers of the world must band together to strengthen their morale in their noble Christian effort to spread the Kingdom of Christ and save souls through maintaining good Christian homes," the Most Reverend Archbishop of Chicago, declared in an address to the National Catholic Women's Union, which has just held its Golden Jubilee convention jointly with the thirty-sixth annual session of the Catholic Central Verein in New York.

Extolling the Union for centering its whole aim on "promoting the Apostolate of the Church through the Christian Family," Archbishop Stritch declared that "to help Catholic parents hold fast to Christian principles in the Christian home and thus do a mighty work of Catholic Action is indeed a work of the Apostolate for which Christian mothers in our land are peculiarly fitted."

"Who will not admit that there is needed a Christian morale in our Christian mothers and that an organization which bands together Christian mothers for better Christian homes does contribute greatly in building that morale," he said.

"The Christian Family is in itself a great work of Catholic Action and, as the Pope says, today 'the impenetrable citadel of Christian culture' still left to us in some societies, have important, to be gathered together into an organization of Christian mothers to strengthen their morale."

Archbishop Stritch said "unfortunately, even under the authority of the civil government, attacks are being made on the Christian home."

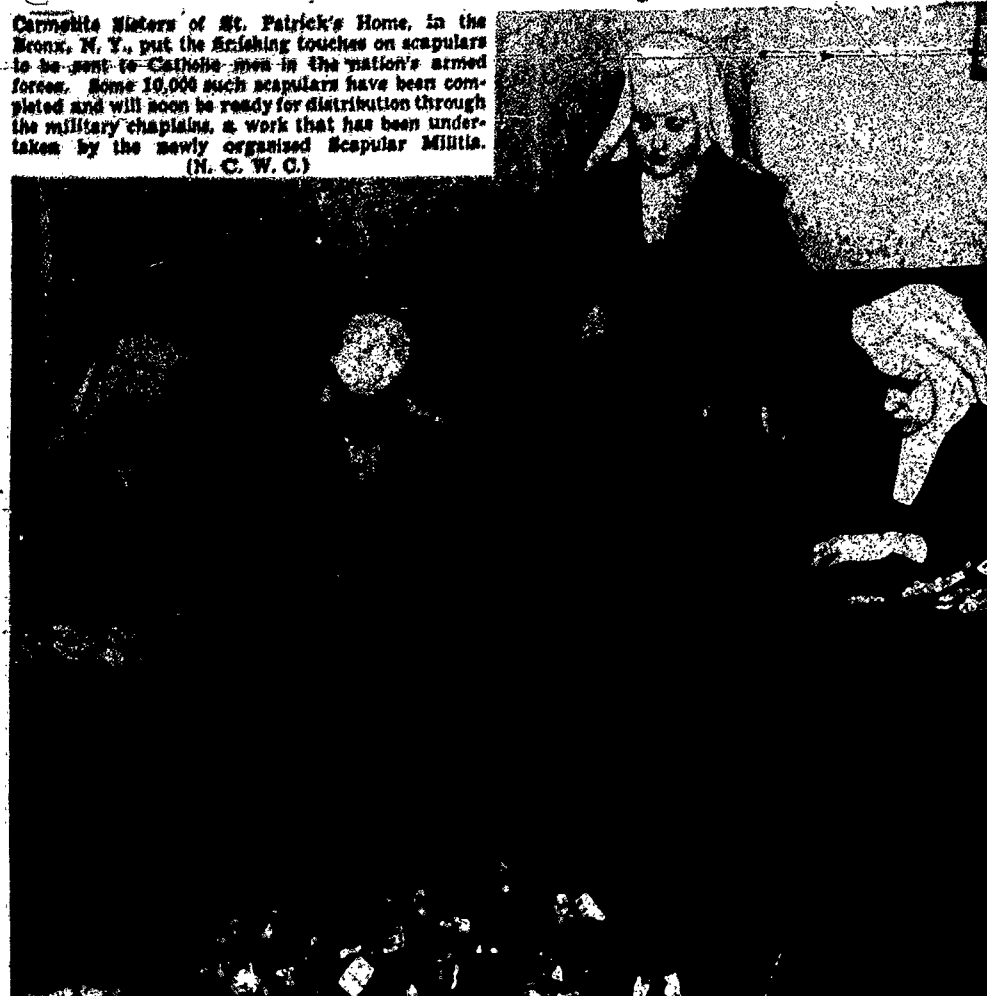
"New doctrines which rob it of its stability and sanctity," he went on, "teach young men false standards and practices, which under the guise of social advances make for social collapse as being spread. The very atmosphere which we breathe is impregnated with poison for Christian parents. They need help to carry on for Christ. It is not enough to teach them the Christian truths and to expose the tragic error in the very life about them; we must band together to strengthen their morale in their noble Christian effort to spread the Kingdom of Christ and save souls through maintaining good Christian homes."

His Excellency pointed out that "we must try to make parents conscious of their dignity, how their work is not merely to propagate the race on earth and to continue the nation, but also to give souls to God." "We must stand witnesses to the Christian family and be its valiant defenders," he declared.

"The result of the family, rightly raised to its pristine natural dignity and gave to it sacramental grace. It was His great gift to the Church in its constant, uniring effort to fix Christ in the homes of men. However powerful those may be who talk about a new order in which the Christian family will lose its sanctity and all of its freedoms, the Church will never yield to them a iota of the truth confided to her to dispense to men. And she looks to you to be her helpers, her co-workers in her Apostolate for the Christian Family. Christ will come again into the world through a family and that family will reflect the Holy Family of Nazareth."

Sisters Aid Work of Scapular Militia

Carmelite Sisters of St. Patrick's Home, in the Bronx, N. Y., put the finishing touches on scapulars to be sent to Catholic men in the nation's armed forces. Some 10,000 such scapulars have been completed and will soon be ready for distribution through the military chaplains, a work that has been undertaken by the newly organized Scapular Militia. (N. C. W. O.)



College Classes Plan For Opening

"Something old, something new" might be the slogan adopted by Nazareth College students who are planning a novel moving-up day. Instead of the traditional moving-up from freshmen to sophomores, from soph to junior and junior to senior at the end of the year, they plan to move up from the old Augustine Street Campus to the new East Avenue, Pittsford Campus during the school year.

Classes for upper classmen will be resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 17, on the Augustine Street Campus. The Rev. Leonard A. Kelly will open the school year by celebrating Mass.

Freshman resident students will be expected at the College Monday, Sept. 15, and other resident students will arrive on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The freshmen class will meet to formally plan their schedules, and learn the way from building to building on Tuesday morning, Sept. 16. After this, they will meet the Juniors, their "big sisters" who will entertain them at Monticou Hotel according to College tradition.

Scheduled on the program are a picnic lunch, treasure hunt and skills, to be followed by dinner and dancing.

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL National Council of Catholic Women

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Printing of the 1941 Sustaining Membership Book has been delayed temporarily on account of the illness of Mrs. Agnes Botwick, our Executive Secretary.

Our members will be interested in a letter received from our National President, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, addressed to Diocesan Presidents and Diocesan Chairmen of the N. C. C. W. Committee on the National Catholic School of Social Services.

Here is the letter:

"Dear Friend:

"It is with a great deal of pride of ownership and pleasure in its achievements that I write you 'his letter about the National Catholic School of Social Services. I am here as a guest at the Institute for the Industrial Center Staff of the National Catholic Community Service.

"We know that this is a most interesting project which we feel is shared, particularly by you who have made the achievements of the school possible. Instead of thinking of our school only in its regular curriculum, we now present it to you as a valuable school plant in use practically twelve months of the year."

"It will not be necessary for me to remind you in detail of the meeting which has taken place at the school since commencement. You will recall that the Board of Directors of the National Council of Catholic Women met here for the first time at the commencement of the school; that the Institute on Women in Industry was very successfully held at the school in Prison Chaplains was interesting this year as it was last and that following the present Institute for women trainees, one will be held for men workers."

"In connection to the present Institute, Miss Harriet Elliott, Director of the Consumers' Division, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, reminded them that the defense program depends upon us all as individuals, and in the end what has been accomplished for defense will be but an accumulation of what each trained

worker does and leads others to do for the defense program.

"Mr. Charles P. Taft, Assistant Coordinator for Health and Welfare Activities, in his talk on Tuesday afternoon, stressed the importance of having these young women in training at the school. Mr. Taft said that the fact that each trained worker would be sure to leave something of permanent value in the community where she worked temporarily in the defense emergency, was the real proof of the value of her training during the Institute at the National Catholic School of Social Services. We hope that you will realize that thought in its application to all of us as Catholic women. It brings a realization that we have given something permanent to the entire nation in having sponsored the National Catholic School of Social Services during the years. Not only have we given the school plant which is used during the entire training of workers in the Catholic schools to our Church and our Country a reservoir of social service training under our Catholic philosophy which is influencing the training of workers in the National Catholic School of Social Services today. The permanent value of this work will assure us of our continued services to the National Catholic School of Social Services."

LAYWOMEN TO HOLD RETREAT IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Many distinguished guests, including several members of the Hierarchy are expected to attend the fourth annual congress of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement, to be held here October 11, 12 and 13. About 1,000 women from all over the United States and Canada will attend.

The Most Rev. William A. Griffin, Bishop of Trenton, has accepted an invitation to preach at the opening Mass in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral. The Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., will speak at outdoor exercises which will mark the close of the congress.

The convention is under the patronage of the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, and is being sponsored by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Convents, whose convent is in Newport, R. I., its spiritual meeting-place for New England women.

Mary's Birthday

Oh Holy Mother Macbrée. Our thoughts today are all of thee. Your Birthday—With joy we acclaim thee.

Again we entwine your Rosary bouquet and our hearts is the vase that holds it for thee.

Contributed with the hope that each reader will recite the Rosary in honor of the Blessed Mother's Birthday on Sept. 8.

New College Head

Toronto — The Rev. Raymond Sutton, S.J., Prefect of Discipline at Loyola College, Montreal, has been named Rector of St. Paul's College at Winnipeg. It was announced at the Provincial headquarters of the Society here.

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

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Women's Club Sets Board Meeting

Final arrangements for opening the membership drive will be made and tentative plans for the fall activities will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the Board of Directors, Catholic Women's Club, to be held at 8 p. m., Friday, Sept. 13 at the Club House, Alexander St.

Mrs. Robert C. Harman will preside. The membership campaign is scheduled to begin Sept. 15 with Mrs. Edward L. Zimmer, membership chairman in charge.

Mercy Guild To Meet Friday, Sept. 12

The Mercy Guild of the Little Flower will hold their first fall meeting on Friday evening, September 12, in the Hotel Seneca, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Baker will preside. Plans will be made for the Guild's Annual Sauerkraut Supper, to be held on October 25. Following the meeting, cards will be played and refreshments served.

Hostesses are as follows: Mrs. George Quirk, Mrs. Frank Dwyell, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. George Butts, Mrs. Edward Weigel, Mrs. Thomas McManara, Mrs. Joseph Coppinger, Mrs. Glenn Coan, Mrs. Paul Comfort, and Mrs. John Carroll.

Evelyn Eolce Heads St. Francis Sodality

Now officers were elected by the Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's Sodality on August 26, 1941.

The newly elected members are: Prefect, Evelyn Eolce; Vice-Prefect, Florence Nichteitz; Secretary, Carmel Frenault; Treasurer, Rose Nicoletti. The Rev. Francis J. Blüchel is Director.

New Girls High School

Detroit — The newest Catholic high school for girls here, Immaculate, under supervision of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, will open its doors to 500 students on Monday, September 8. Sister Anna Marie will be principal, heading a staff of 15 Immaculate Heart Sisters.

Let us take pleasure in separate prayers from a spirit of sacrifice.

Card Party Opens Parish Fall Season

Parishioners of St. Patrick's Church will open the fall season of activities with a gala card party Thursday, September 12.

Rev. Leo C. Mooney, pastor is general chairman. The party is presided by the Misses Marcella Sigler and Marie Sob as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Richard Allen has been named chairman of the card committee and Mrs. Cyril Dinan will be in charge of prizes.

Whatever you do, St. Vincent Ferrer said, think not of yourself but of God.

YOUNG SHOULDERS

By LAURA GRAY
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 60th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Tommy, aged five, turned the wheel of his new engine, but his eyes were alert for anything his parents in the next room might say. A miserable, paralyzing feeling had taken hold of the child since yesterday, when his father had come home in the middle of the night, looking very sad and dejected. Mother had cried, and later explained that Daddy had lost his job, and they had no money—that they must have money or they couldn't buy food.

Tommy hadn't answered hadn't thought of anything to say. It wasn't so much what his mother had said as the way she'd said it—as if something very dreadful had happened. Vaguely he sensed that what he knew as security had been taken from this world.

He looked at his little engine, a birthday treasure, and brightened. He waited until his father went out to work in the garden. Then he ran out after him. "Daddy," he called excitedly, "here's my engine. Take it back to the store man, and he'll give you some money."

Daddy stood up, suddenly realizing for the first time something of what the child was suffering. "No, Tommy," the man drew the boy close, "you keep your engine. We've still a little money. Perhaps I'll have another job before it's gone."

"I can bring up wood, and cut kindling with my little ax, and wind the steps, because Mother can't have the woman to help her any more! The child's eyes glistened. The terrible feeling was dropping away.

"Of course you can, Tommy. I was going to take you and your friend, Bill, to the pictures this

afternoon, as I promised. Now we can't spend money that way, but I'll take you both for a hike, and we'll see some pictures in the next night. Run and get Bill now."

"All right, Dad!" Tommy was off without delay.

Soon man and boys were walking through the autumn woods. Tommy was much to see and talk about. They met a merry brown squirrel and later found his winter's supply of nuts gathered into a hollow stump. It was interesting to think of squirrels working for a living.

A caterpillar in a crack was spinning a blanket to keep himself warm for the winter. Falling leaves would protect rooks. Noisy frogs had dug themselves in for protection against the coming cold weather. A Jay was making a meal of rowan berries.

A thistle seed was traveling happily without bus tickets. Some burrs secured a free ride on Tommy's trousers. Men and boys could travel free, too, using their own legs! Tommy dashed ahead to cut out his own pair of sturdy ones.

Wasn't a chattering bird's made, getting ready to go south. They needed no railway fare either. Money wasn't such an important thing after all.

On reaching home, Tommy told Mother all about it, and he began at once to help her in every way he could. Before long his father found another job and all went well.

The experience developed in the child a new feeling of importance for it gave him a recognized partnership in the family. He'd suffered but had been allowed to help—to take his small part in making the best of things.

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