

REMEMBER and Get Ready Now

Do you remember only a few weeks ago when the thermometer recorded snow—and below? Do you remember how difficult it was to keep your home at 68 or less and to conserve fuel? While you remember last winter get ready now to meet next winter better prepared. There are three ways by which you can get ready for it and have more comfort with less fuel. **INSULATE YOUR HOME—HAVE STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS INSTALLED—CONVERT YOUR OIL HEATING TO COAL.**

For these purposes E.H.A. Modernization Loans are available with 16 months to repay. Payment may be deferred to begin November 1st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to improve your home—to enjoy greater comfort next winter—and to have an unusually long time for paying the cost. Come in and discuss your needs with us. Delay adds to the difficulty of getting the work done. Do it NOW. Make your home HEAT-TIGHT.

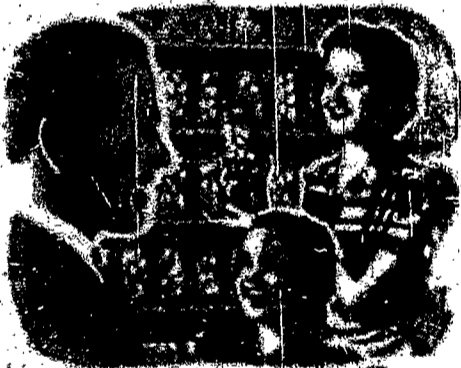
Get ready for winter
Winterize now

ROCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Two Convenient Offices
47 MAIN ST. W. • 40 FRANKLIN ST.

50 LITTLE EFFORT . . .

is required to tell your merchant that you saw his ad in the Catholic Courier. It helps to make him realize that his advertising pays. It helps us make your diocesan paper better.



"They're Just Like Extra Coupons In Our Food Ration Books!"

The vegetables and fruits that you eat this summer will put many extra coupons in your food ration books next winter. Raise vegetables in your own Victory Garden. Get fresh fruits from the markets. Can them the easy R. G. & E. Home Service Way.

ATTEND THESE FREE CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

Every Monday evening at 7:30 and every Wednesday afternoon at 2 the R. G. & E. Home Service Kitchen will give special free canning demonstrations. You are cordially invited to attend the following demonstrations.

June 8, 7 and 8 . . . Oven Canning and Boiling Water Bath

ASK FOR THE 1945 CANNING BULLETIN

Rochester Gas and Electric

Nazareth to Hear Dr. Kerwin At Commencement

Plans for Nazareth College's 40th Anniversary Commencement Exercises on Tuesday, June 1, were being made this week. His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Keenan, Bishop of Rochester, will confer the degree and awards on the day then.

Commencement speaker will be Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin of the department of political science, University of Chicago. He is dean of the social science students at the university and has been the author of "The Conflict of Races," "The American in Chicago" and other works.

Professor Kerwin last appeared in Rochester in February, when he, with Prof. Yves Simon of the University of Notre Dame, conducted a joint lecture on "Authority in Faith" in the Christian Culture Lecture Series at Rochester Chapter of Conferences.

PROVIDES CATHOLIC BOOKS FOR BATTLESHIP LIBRARY

DEB MOJNER.—When the new U. S. S. Iowa, 45,000-ton battleship and pride of the Navy, is put into active service its library will contain a set of the "Catholic Encyclopedia" and other Catholic literature as a gift of the Diocese of Des Moines.

To assure this, the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, Bishop of Des Moines, has forwarded a check to the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.R.C., Military Delegate. The new battleship will have a Catholic chaplain when commissioned. It was revealed by Bishop O'Hara.

A Soldier's Prayer

O God of Love! make me a soldier worthy of the Great Cause for which we fight! Give me strength when the going is hard! Give me courage when danger is near! In Thee I place my trust!

Lead me through the perils of this war to the Better World to which I have dedicated my life!

But if the service of Thee and my Country calls for the sacrifice of my life, I only ask, Dear God, that Thou be with me at that moment, confident that Thy Peace awaits me in eternity!—In "Wastover Wings," published under the direction of Chaplain Donald M. Cleary.

ON THE HOME FRONT

A City Nineties Settee Up-to-Date

Many a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discarded. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in



them. The trick is in figuring out good proportions and modern comfort.

Chairs covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover and the resulting piece is full of informal charm.

NOTE: Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in Books 7 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends, and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 10c each, plus 2c each to cover postage and handling. Send requests direct to Mrs. Speers, Drawer 133, Bedford Hills, New York.—(Copyright)

Mark WAACS First Birthday



Observing the first anniversary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Miss Anne Saraoket Hooley, Assistant Director, National Catholic Community Service, who was one of the nine women to select the first group of WAAC applicants for training a year ago, lights the special birthday cake, at NUCC-DSO Club in Washington. She was assisted by a group of WAACS, including the Deputy Director, Major Betty Bandel (right), of Tucson, who represented Cad Oreta Culp Hobbie, and Capt. Louise E. Green (left), of Milwaukee. Office of Technical Information, WAAC, East Washington, D.C.

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL

National Council of Catholic Women
Office—Catholic Evidence Library
Main Floor—Columbus Civic Centre

FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN WORKERS

"Labor Needs Learning" was the title of a recent magazine article. So do we all—whether of the Labor group or not.

It was this title, however, that called to mind a conversation with a young woman worker who had little opportunity for formal education and who is not only willing but eager to devote the few days she will have free from work this year to study. She asked whether the Institute on Industry would be held at the National Catholic School of Social Service again this summer, under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women and the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. She attended the Institute two years ago and says "that was one of the happiest weeks of my life."

Many each morning in the school chapel, classroom work, discussions, contacts with other workers and with faculty members, visits to governmental agencies, the visit of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to the Institute, and the "milknight sessions" with fellow-workers—these are the highlights of her memories of that happy as well as profitable week.

Perhaps there are other young women who would enjoy the Institute as much as she did, but who will first learn of it through this column.

The dates selected for this seventh annual Institute on Industry are June 8-12. An interesting program, geared to the exigencies of the times, has been prepared. Enrollments are now being accepted. The small amount of \$28 covers the cost of tuition, board and room for the week.

Workers have a great contribution to make to the Country. No other group is more important, for workers are the backbone of industry. To be really effective in their war effort and in their contribution to a better postwar world, they must know and meet their responsibilities; they must be able to think clearly and to make just decisions when decisions have to be made. At the Institute they will have an opportunity to weigh these problems and to consider them in relation to the moral issues involved. The Institute affords women worker an opportunity to attain an understanding of sound social principles to serve as a guide in their activities in a war and postwar economy.

Courses will be given on labor problems, war economics, labor standards, workers as consumers, parliamentary law and public speaking, and the Social Encyclicals of the Sovereign Pontiff. Group discussion will center upon postwar planning for reconstruction, labor's relations to community life, the worker's health and similar topics. The Institute is really a summer

school for women workers and, like all summer schools, has off-the-campus attractions. Washington is no longer just the Capital of the Nation; it is the economic, political and social center of the world. It is not the "overgrown town" that visitors found so attractive so short a while ago; but it has outgrown its bounds in all directions, and the city is crowded—literally crowded. But women workers who come to Washington to attend the Institute on Industry this summer need not worry about that. They will be assured "bed and board"—the most inclusive feature for new arrivals in the Capital today—and mental and spiritual food as well.

If you wish to know more about this, or to make your reservations now, write to Miss Lina E. Brasette, Director, Institute on Industry, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Rochester Diocesan Council meeting will be held at Columbus Civic Centre, Friday, May 29, 8:15 P. M.

Attention AFL-CIO

"The labor movement is basically a cooperative movement, calling for considerable self-abnegation in the interest of the whole body. Unless both officers and members are steeped in this spirit, labor organization tends to degenerate into 'business unionism'—personal or group selfishness."—The American Labor Movement (N.C.W.C., Washington, D. C.)

Getting On In The World

HOW NOT TO

One way of not getting on in the world is to be absolutely frank, at all times, under all conditions.

Don't be afraid to tell the other fellow exactly what you think of him. Of course, he may not be pleased, but it will be good for him. Besides, he will probably avoid you and so it will not be necessary for you to repeat the performance.

It is understood, to be sure, that being brutally frank is your prerogative. Never let the other fellow presume to be brutally frank with you. Tell him, in your completely unadorned way, that he has no right to talk that way to you or about you. Tell him you resent it. And don't let him try to tell you that what he means for the good is done for the good. You are a superior being, a few units yourself. It is all right for you to be frank, but let others beware of being so where you are concerned.