



**Joan of Arc**  
is stitching steel  
for fighting ships!

Joan's a welder, of course—  
an arc welder. She's helping to  
hurry another ship down the  
ways to war. What's the magic  
of this welder's rod that builds  
boats so much faster and light-  
er? What's the secret of the  
blue arc blazing between Joan  
and her weld? Electricity!  
Thousands of Joans—and Jims  
and Joes—busy on hundreds of  
freighters and fighting ships,  
depend on electric power for  
their amazing accomplishments.  
And this is just one of the  
many marvels of production  
that is made possible by the  
fact that America has the  
world's greatest power systems

and produces more electric  
power every year than all the  
nations combined.  
But, just because we have the  
power doesn't mean any license  
to waste it. Much electric power  
is made from coal and coal  
is a vital war weapon that  
should be conserved. Likewise  
railroad equipment that trans-  
ports it. Electric light bulbs  
use tungsten, that precious

metal so essential to the manu-  
facture of Radar, the myster-  
ious detection device that is  
proving so effective in this war.  
So let's all save electricity in  
order to save all these things  
and help speed the glorious day  
of victory. At home use what  
you need for proper light, safety  
and the operation of essen-  
tial appliances but avoid all  
waste and careless use.

**Rochester Gas & Electric**  
A War Industry

**ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL**

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

**WAR STAMP CAMPAIGN**

Message from His Excellency,  
The Most Rev. Joseph Schermer,  
D.D., S.T.D., Archbishop-Bishop of  
Cleveland.

"As the first Episcopal Chairman  
of the N. C. C. W. and the first  
Bishop to promote the National  
Catholic School of Social Service,  
I appeal to all the members of the  
National Council of Catholic  
Women to organize and contribute  
toward the success of this War  
Stamp Campaign. A contribution  
to this campaign is not only the  
expression of appreciation of the  
work of the N. C. C. W. and the  
N. C. S. S. S. but is also an ex-  
pression of loyalty to our country  
in this great patriotic movement  
to aid our beloved country to vic-  
tory in these trying days.

"I send my cordial blessings to  
all contributors."

**National President's Message**

If I could visit with each and  
every one of you, this would be my  
counsel: "Trust in God and do your  
duty even if you seem to see no  
way out." Our duty right now is  
to make the War Savings Cam-  
paign of the National Catholic  
School of Social Service a success.

Catholic women everywhere are  
invited to enlist in the "Sales  
Force of a great Catholic and  
Patriotic Campaign." Here is a Na-  
tional Catholic School of Social  
Service, established by the hier-  
archy of the United States, pre-  
sented to the Catholic women of  
the United States to maintain—  
our responsibility is plain: our  
duty is clear. Despite the fact that  
meetings are few, despite local  
drives, it is for us to be independ-  
ent of our own personal conveni-  
ences, Catholic Women—this is  
definitely a call to service for God  
and country. It is not too late to  
enlist your services in the War  
Stamp Campaign!

After many trips into the field,  
hearing Catholic women report on  
their many wartime activities,  
your president is humbly thankful  
for a revelation—it is like com-  
ing out of a long darkness into  
glorious sunshine. Truly Catholic  
women are learning that prayer  
and work are not separated in time  
or space, nor do they replace each  
other, but are fused into an essen-  
tial unity. Every report emphasizes  
the spiritual values, the forgetful-  
ness of self in the service for  
others. This forgetfulness of self

will be manifest, I am confident,  
in the efforts of the Catholic  
women of America to make the  
War Savings Stamp Campaign of  
the N. C. C. W. a success.

Up to the present time reports  
are satisfactory, but let us not  
become complacent and let us not  
make the mistake of thinking that  
the Campaign can be a success  
in service to our Country and in  
service to our School if it does  
not have the cooperation of every  
Catholic woman.

There is still much to be done  
and so little time left in which to  
do it. We must work hard; we  
must pray hard; we must trust in  
God and do our duty even if we  
seem to see no way out.

Margaret Magdalena Angelo  
(Mrs. R. A.)  
President

We gratefully acknowledge the  
renewal of affiliation of Ladies'  
District Auxiliary No. 1 of New  
York, Knights of St. John.

**Led WACS Overseas**



Capt. Mary Agnes Halloran, of  
Lowell, Mass., one of the few  
women in the W. A. C. to hold  
the office of Battalion Command-  
er, has arrived safely in England,  
leading the first separate battal-  
ion of WACS to go overseas. A  
Catholic, Miss Halloran is a for-  
mer schoolteacher, world traveler  
and lecturer. (N.C.W.C.)

**Suggest Drive  
For Easing Rural  
Teacher Shortage**

WASHINGTON—(NCW)—A six-  
point program has been suggested  
by the Women's Advisory Com-  
mittee of the War Manpower Com-  
mission as a means of averting  
the growing shortage of teachers  
in rural schools and consequently  
reducing education standards. Ac-  
cording to an article in Education  
For Victory, published here by the  
U. S. Office of Education.

The committee, of which Miss  
Margaret Hickey is chairman, ad-  
vanced the following program:

1. Campaign against restrictive  
hiring specifications with regard  
to marital status and religion.
  2. Influence local school boards  
to raise teachers' salaries within  
War Labor Board limitations.
  3. Initiate campaigns to empha-  
size education as an essential ac-  
tivity so that teachers and poten-  
tial teachers will understand they  
are engaged in such an activity.
  4. Urge women who have left  
the teaching field because of mar-  
riage to return for the emergency.
  5. Urge high school graduates  
to enroll in teacher training  
courses, and
  6. Forwards inexperienced teach-  
ers and those returning to the  
field to enroll in refresher courses.
- Miss Hickey said the relatively  
low salaries constitute one of the  
major reasons for the large num-  
ber of resignations among teach-  
ers in rural communities. She  
said in districts where substan-  
dard salaries are paid, women's  
organizations can be effective in  
securing increases.

The poor hold out their hands,  
but God receives what is given to  
them.—Pope Pius XI.



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Is Your Year**

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**ON THE  
HOME FRONT**  
with RUTH WYETH STONE

That Washstand From The Attic



Today's living room is often fur-  
nished with streamlined pieces  
that have served a more humble  
purpose. Almost any plain wash-  
stand or dresser may be given  
long smart lines by adding open  
shelves at the ends. Here a top of  
plywood with a plain moulding  
around the edges extends across  
the top of the stand and shelves.  
By adding a plain baseboard and a  
coat of paint the piece is finished  
with a modern air. The paint  
should match the woodwork and if  
old hardware is removed to make  
way for simple new drawer pulls  
the screw holes should be filled  
with plastic wood and sanded  
before painting.

The diagram at the upper right  
shows how to make the wall decora-  
tion from a remnant of gilded  
shells. If you use an old  
frame, the china picture may be  
given the appearance of an oil  
painting by applying several coats  
of varnish, allowing plenty of time  
for each coat to dry thoroughly.

NOTE: The remodeled wash-  
stand is from BOOK 16 of the  
series of homemaking booklets  
prepared for readers. BOOK 16  
also contains more than thirty  
other things to make from things  
on hand and available materials.  
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