

You can't live with War Bonds.  
But you can live without them.

## WOOLENS

ALL 100% VIRGIN WOOL

Rockwell's largest selection of fine  
fabrics for men's and women's  
suits, coats, shirts and slacks.  
Also mill cloth.

BRITISH AMERICAN  
WOOLEN CO.

## 29 Nuns 960 Years In Religious Life

Quebec (N.C.)—A total of 960 years of religious life will be observed by 29 nuns, all members of the community of Good Shepherd of Quebec, here on May 8. They are: Sister Marie de Ste. Colombe, 70 years a nun; Sister Marie Ange, 60 years a nun; seven nuns each with 50 years; and 20 nuns each with 25 years of religious life.

## Girls Should Turn Fancy To Victory Gardening

To MIRELA JOHN DALY  
(Copyright, 1944, The Chicago Tribune)  
IN SPRING a young man's fancy is said to turn to love, and if he is a smart young Joe he might turn a stray thought or two to a victory garden. Along with the first robin and the first warm breeze comes the old feeling that it would be wonderful to get outside for a while.

A victory garden is girls' work, too. So take time out some Saturday noon or allot yourself a few spare hours a week after school, pick yourself a garden plot, and get to work. To begin you'll need a spade, a rake, a hoe, a hand trowel, and a little more ambition than it takes to sit back in a drug store booth drinking a coke or to push a nickel in the juke box—but you'll have more fun, too.

Determine the size of your garden by the size of your muscle and the amount of time you will have to work on it. Even Superman gets a crick in his back from too much overtime. Almost any date after the first of April, when the weather is warm and the soil is moist but not wet, is planting time.

Sometimes girls like to plant only things pink and pretty, such as poppies and sweet peas, but 1945 is a good year to plant things that can be tucked under your belt as well as those that can be played in your hair.

We concentrate on vegetable gardens. Buy your seeds early this year, for even the ones are enough available, the seed stores might run out of your favorites. You might ask for guidance when you buy your seeds, making selection according to climate, soil and personal taste.

and you will probably wind up with a variety of old favorites, such as onions, radishes, peas, beans, carrots, and a row or two of corn 'way back where it won't cast shade when the leaves get heavy.

Plant small crops, just a few rows at a time, so you won't overload on particular vegetables or perhaps you'd like to have string beans for supper nine nights in a row somewhere 'round the middle of July?

With a victory garden you can mix work with pleasure by using green fingers to fill in for lack of red palms. It is a dreamy feeling of satisfaction to watch the seeds that you put in come up again, and it will be a bright summer day when you sit down at the family table and give out: "Pass the peas, if you please—they're from my garden, you know."

## Frankly Feminine

By ELIZABETH

### Insurance

Everywhere one goes today one finds some discussion on the various forms of social insurance. The future is to be safeguarded for all. It's a wonderful idea and it's commendable for us to plan for our future—yet many of the same people who devote their lives to "social" legislation often ridicule the Roman Catholic religion.

They say they can't understand thinking adults being "zoned" into such a thing. They can understand individuals putting aside at a sacrifice to themselves a certain amount of money each week so they might have proper medical attention if they need it and a secure future when their working days are over—but they can't see that same individual sacrificing an hour's rest each week to attend Mass or denying himself some pleasure as a payment on his eternal life insurance policy.

It's strange, isn't it, that so many of us pay out money for life insurance to help those we leave behind and yet neglect to pray for and help in a spiritual way those same people so they might have eternal security. Our sacrifice is not useful to us but to our loved ones but if we live our faith we profit here as well as hereafter and place ourselves in a position to not only secure our own salvation but to help them achieve eternal reward.

Granted the rates are high on Spiritual Insurance, but think of the premiums and the final reward when it's time to cash in—I like to think that Lent and Advent are times when there's a special on and the Lord lowers the rates for new customers and those already subscribing have an opportunity of increasing their policy value. Easter and Christmas are special times.

When our dividends are distributed and handed for us to draw on in times of stress and strain, think of other forms of insurance, this is never exhausted and the smallest payments bring forth a large premium—daily prayer, Mass and Communion, an extra rosary soon rather small payments for such a large dividend.

Think can you afford to be without this protection for yourself and your family? You can start any time and make your policy renewable. Are you really planning for the future? Do you

not think you should like the present?

Write Sister Mary Louise, Insurance Bureau, 21 N. 1st St., Rochester, N. Y. She will be glad to answer your questions and explain the details of this insurance plan.

## Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall  
DIRECTOR

Dear Boys and Girls:

Does it seem possible that in a couple of weeks it will be the month of May. It seems that this school year has gone faster than any I can remember.

Next week we are sending all the schools in the diocese a Holy Childhood Bulletin. There will be plenty of news in it and none of you will want to miss it. So be sure to read it thoroughly when it reaches your school.

New for the adoptions received during the past week.

The boys and girls from St. Mary's School, Hamsville, have written to us. This time the Fourth and Fifth Grades are the ones reporting. They have asked for a pagan baby to be named "Joseph".

We received a nice fat check from St. Patrick's School, Elmira. The Third Grade sent in the most ransoms. Nine to be exact. That is certainly fine work. The little First Graders adopted two babies, while the boys and girls of the Second Grade asked for five children. Six pagan babies were ransomed by the Fourth Grade, and the Fifth Grade has two to its credit. The Sixth Graders adopted three boys and three girls. Two boys and two girls were chosen by the Seventh Grade, and the Eighth Grade chose a boy and a girl.

Naturally, St. Andrew's School, Rochester, is never left out of the picture. The boys and girls of the Eighth Grade-South ransomed an African baby, and a Russian baby was the choice of the Fifth Grade-South.

The smallest children at St. John's School, Clyde, are our little mission helpers this week. The children of the First and Second Grades ransomed two Filipino babies to be named "Mary Rose" and "Mary Pauline."

Another mission-minded school is St. Casimir's, Elmira. The little Kindergarten children ransomed a Negro baby. The First Grade also chose a Negro girl. The little Second Graders adopted two babies, while a Negro boy was ransomed by the pupils of the Third Grade. The boys of the Fourth and Sixth Grades ransomed two Negro children. The girls from the Fourth and Sixth Grades were not going to lose out so they turned right around and ransomed two Chinese babies.

The boys and girls of the Fifth Grade-First Floor at St. Mary's School, Corning, asked for a Chinese boy to be named "Anthony Aloysius." Another Chinese baby was adopted by the Second Grade pupils.

The Fifth and Sixth Grade pupils at Nativity B.V.M. School, Brockport, asked for a Chinese baby to be baptized "Anthony Aloysius."

The little children of the First and Second Grades at St. Mary's School, Wadsworth, gave \$5 to be used toward the Chapel of which we speak a little earlier in the year. You will be hearing more about that soon.

That wraps up the news for this week. Don't forget to look for that Bulletin and I will be with you again next week.

## Diocesan Weekly A Hit in Pacific

Interest in the Diocesan newspaper has reached to the far Pacific, a letter received this week testifies.

Writing to the Catholic Courier-Journal, 11/2 S. 1st St., San Francisco, a letter somewhere in the South Pacific, explained that he was given a copy of the paper as a weekly by chance and would like to begin receiving the paper regularly.

Write Sister Mary Louise, Insurance Bureau, 21 N. 1st St., Rochester, N. Y. She will be glad to answer your questions and explain the details of this insurance plan.

## GOLD SEAL

NEW YORK STATE Champagne



Also to the wine country of  
Northern France is the location  
of the Gold Seal Winery  
on Lake Keuka, N. Y. Here,  
generations of old families  
and old world craftsmanship  
combine to give you  
Gold Seal... the champagne  
famous for its unique flavor  
and sparkling quality  
for 50 years.

To make any occasion a  
joyous event... always  
be sure to choose famous  
Gold Seal Champagne.

Your choice of  
Special Dry, a dry wine  
brut, a very dry wine.

Distributed by  
S. M. FLICKINGER CO., INC.  
526 ST. PAUL STREET - ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## "MEMORIES OF THE OLD HOME TOWN"

and believe it or not,  
fellows, with our last issue  
of PX rations... candy, gum,  
etc... we got six cans of  
good old Genesee Beer. I  
thought I was seeing things  
but the first taste brought back  
pleasant memories of the  
old home town... and how!  
Ed

GENESEE  
LAGER  
BEER