


Their Activities

OUR CATHOLIC WOMEN

Their Interests

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER
By SUZANNE



REPEATING! The Pine Tree Coffee Shop and Tea Room has re-opened under new management. And is the food good? Just like old times. Luncheons are 40c and 50c. Dinners 50c and 75c. Almost forgot to mention, they're open on Sunday from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Prices are the same as the evening meals. You probably remember the address, 140 East Ave.

A Chinese influence is seen in the new clothes. May be one way of expressing sympathy for the Chinese cause.

A DEPT adaptation to individual features is the season's definition of the correct hair cut. To assure yourself that your coiffure is right, consult Mr. W. P. Miller, the hair stylist. He is now located in Florence J. Graffley's Beauty Salon, 513 Taylor Bldg. (328 Main E.) Call Main 256 for your appointment to day.

FASHIONABLE WOMEN endorse them. Beebe's Art Linen Shop has them. What? Monogrammed bathroom towels, wash cloths, etc. and bedroom sets. Also the most exclusive banquet cloths to be had in Rochester (up to \$5,000 a piece.) That little stranger can secure a whole outfit here, for they carry a complete baby line. Beebe's Art Linen Shop, 61 East Avenue.

A silk lining is advisable inside a baby's knitted cap. It will prevent the cap from stretching out of shape when washed—and keep the wool tight and closely knitted. A lining also stops any irritation of the wool to the little head.

LOW DRESS UP your home for Halloween. You'll never recognize your living room suite, after H. J. McGuire finishes with it. It'll truly win first prizes. Call Glen, 1325-W. Estimates without obligation is H. J. McGuire's motto.

Potato water is a good substitute for milk in making gravies.

NOT ONLY Edith Ellis hard candies lend a decorative touch to your table but they also are good to eat. Their almond crunch is Suzanne's favorite. It suits her taste and her purse as well.

ARE YOU THE woman who promised herself a good time when the Depression was over? Start now by using Tatlock Laundry Service. It will preserve your even state of mind and surprise you by its low cost. By calling Main 3291 you can learn all about Tatlock Laundry Service.

A little soda or vinegar in water will make tough meat tender.

EVERYONE who enters your home sees your living room suite. Let Disbrow & Kotahl explain how easily poor workmanship by inexperienced upholsterers may spoil the beauty of a room, while their experts who have spent years making only first quality new merchandise can improve it immensely by reupholstering that suite in the latest coverings. Phone Main 4540.

When you are cleaning the door-knob and bell just take the rag with the polish on it and rub up the kitchen spigots. They are often forgotten and yet when clean and shining they give such a well-kept appearance to the kitchen.

CHILDREN OFFER THE MOTION, mothers second it: That the Children's Shop of 293 Alexander St., is the place and the only place to buy children's clothes. Children because it is their shop, and a ducky place. Mothers, because they have discovered that here their individual taste in clothes can be carried out. For the Children's Shop has their own workrooms and can make any model in any color combination you desire.

Formal hats are the mode for dinner. Remove them, however, before dancing.

IT'S A PLEASANT feeling to meet old friends and new when eating. You're sure to see someone if you make your headquarters at Odenbach's Coffee Shop, 19 Clinton Ave. S. It is the meeting and eating place of ultra smart people. Their week-end special candy boxes are a general favorite and why not? They are only 49c. Suzanne heard them referred to as the "perfect apology."

BUY ON AND ON. America's 1933 version of Columbus's recipe for overcoming difficulties. Start at Elinor's Dress Shop, 527 Chitt Ave. You won't be able to resist anyhow when you see their charming Sunday night frocks. They're more than a cure for the depression. Also wools and street dresses, in all sizes. Open evenings.

Evening hostery is more of a pinkish east this season than the yellowish east. And sandals are still popular.

SHOES SHOES ARE the important part of every costume. To see the latest in style and "quality," go to Lloyd's Shoe Parlor, 348 Meigs St. Near Monroe. Suede puts a smart accent on every Fall outfit.

Fashion concentrates around the throat. It's the neck line that makes your dress. Collars, scarfs, ruffles, jabots, and fur chokers all give interest.

AGAIN, BERNSTEIN'S cordially invite each and every woman to come in and browse around. No obligation to buy. Prove to yourself this way the high quality of Bernstein's merchandise. Wools and silks at their popular prices, \$6.95 and \$7.95. Bernstein's, 654 Park Ave. (Near Berkeley, next to A. P.) Open evenings.

PUMPKIN PIES smack of Fall. And when they are as famous as those of the Pine Tree Food Shop of 470 Court St., they set things a-buzzing. If you think it's radical on the subject of their pies, you should hear me rave about their fudge cakes. You'll be under my banner too, once you've tried them. I mention their bread, it shouldn't be omitted from any meat.

Chicken fat loses its strong flavor if simmered with slices of raw potato.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in knowing what the modern trend in home arrangement is? Then drive out to Monroe Avenue, turn right at Elmwood and follow the arrows to Howe & Rogers, Meadowbrook Model Home, 260 Bonaventure Brae Ave. It is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The house itself is a very striking example of Norman architecture; the interior produces a lasting effect. It is so daringly different. Color schemes rather than a large amount of design are featured in all the rooms. The recreation especially strikes a very modern note with a bar, radio, fireplace and extremely modern furniture.

You can make your own home equally as attractive. Howe & Rogers are able to assist you at any time to make the most of the possibilities which your home offers for quality and beauty.

Paris is wearing long stoles again (a pre-war fashion). They make one appear tall and stately.

WEDDING PARTIES and breakfasts can be accommodated at Crissy's Tea Room, 232 Chitt Ave. (Opposite Rugby Ave.) Call Gen. 7136-W for reservations. Bridge luncheons are also served for 35c up (by reservation) with the privilege of playing.


THE ARBITER Do the fine points of social usage ever puzzle you? Perhaps SUZANNE can help you. If you wish her advice on matters of etiquette, address your inquiries to her in care of this column.

Where should a man walk when he has two women companions? On the side nearest the street, just as he would walk if he were accompanying only one.

Should a woman take off her hat in the theatre? Yes, because hats interfere with others views. It is not generally necessary if you are in a box.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Devotions
MARY MORE THAN MERELY A HELPER



By THE REV. WILLIAM A. DOHERTY, C. S. S. R. (Written exclusively for the CATHOLIC COURIER, official diocesan newspaper, by Father Doherty, Redemptorist Father in charge of the Novena of Wednesdays at St. Joseph's Church in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.)

"Now all good things came to me together with her, and innumerable riches through her hands."

It was a quiet little home, modest, humble, obscure. Its occupants, a man and a woman, were relics of a lost line of royalty. None of the ambitions that water and infect the pulse of blood of kings drained into the veins of this man and woman, for they were simple people, loving God more than the creations of God. They were known among their kinsfolk to be unassuming, they were revered for their nobility—not the nobility that is consequent upon wealth and power, but the nobleness that claims kinship with goodness, virtue and holiness. They were a sad couple, however, living in the shadow of a long unfulfilled desire. They were childless. The long gaunt finger of disgrace pointed them out as the undesired of God, for baronesses was deemed a curse among the dwellers of that far Oriental clime. No child came to bless that union. No baby's smile added lustre to the sunshine that filtered into that modest home. It missed the music of childish laughter.

Years past—years of prayer and resignation. Time furrowed wrinkles in the brows of Anne—and Joachim, and laid a devastating hand on the glory of Israel. The sceptre was passing from the hand of Judah, and Roman tyranny was edging toward the land of God's once chosen people.

Where was the Messiah? Where was the Promised One? Where was He who was to redeem His people? Where was the Virgin, whose spotless womb was to encompass Divinity and give birth to the Son of Justice, whose radiant warmth was to melt the frozen heart of the world? Where was She? No one knew, but one day a strange thing happened. Anne and Joachim were seated in their little garden when suddenly Anne arose. Her countenance glowed with the peerless beauty of her youth. "My God I bless Thee," she exclaimed, "My God I thank Thee." Turning then to her astonished husband she said, "Rejoice with me for God has at last deigned to pour out His benediction upon this household."

Marvelled at Gift. Soon after that unexpected answer to their prayers, other unmistakable signs of Heaven's favor surprised this holy couple. During the years past it was Anne's habit to visit and console the sick; and those in anyway afflicted. But now it was noticed that when she came the sick felt their woes and felt greatly relieved. Peace and submission to God's Will possessed afflicted hearts and troubled souls. No one marvelled more than Anne at this strange and wonderful gift of assuaging the sorrows of others. Some hidden source of power and virtue seems to be at work within her. And they both wondered, and pondered the Sacred Scriptures. This child of theirs is destined to accomplish some mighty work for God.

The child Mary was beautiful to behold. When strangers passing through that hamlet gazed on the serene pure beauty of that child they experienced a thirst for virtue. Eagerly they followed her, and when she disappeared in Her presence, and the soul was irresistibly moved to worship the Creator of that masterpiece of purity and loveliness.

There, in a sentence, we have the foundation reason of Mary's existence. The chaste fascination of Her alluring beauty; the gorgeous charm of Her loveliness; are but accidental assets that assist Her in conducting souls to God. Those qualities are merely external; the exquisite grandeur, as it were, of the temple that tabernacles the all-powerful, almost divine Prerogative that not only attracts but coerces the heart of mankind to follow Her in the worship of the True God—Her Motherhood.

Consuming All. The child Mary was to grow up. She was to become the Mother of God and the Mother of Men. It was in that sublime capacity that Her power was to flame across the world, and down the ages, consuming all before it. It was in that capacity that we first met Her. It is the Image Mary as the Mother of God, that reposes now in the most sacred recesses of our memories—the most cherished recollection of our carefree childhood days;—the most precious possession of our troubled, maturer years. It is the angle of that title—Mother Mary—that brings us closer to Her and weaves our mortal love into unbreakable eternal bonds.

"Mother" is the most endearing name of all; the only one of which the sinner can feel confident; the only one that has a universal appeal for saint or sinner or the soul of mankind; virtue; the only one that commands the love and reverence of

Replete with Traditions. Like the Shrines of O.L.P.H. the world over, this one here in Rochester is replete with the hallowed traditions of Her Love for the children of men. It is overflowing with the lore of the heart, overflowing with stories of the countless favors and blessings that have come from Her Immaculate Heart. The faithful that kneel there at the Shrine and pray or just kneel there and look, realize why the sick and the afflicted forgot their woes and their pains when Anne, the Mother of Mary, came into their presence after God had so singularly blessed her barrenness and her old age. Those faithfully devout souls that kneel in the glow of St. Joseph's Shrine are the ones that can say: "Now all good things came to me together with Her, and innumerable riches through Her hands."

God willing, we shall speak the praises of Mary, during this Novena

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In connection with the National Recovery Act, the following points are of special interest to members of the N. C. C. W.:

Rev. Francis J. Haas, Ph.D., Director of the National Catholic Bureau of Social Service was appointed by the Secretary of Labor as a member of the Labor Advisory Board. Rt. Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, D.D., Director of the N.C.W.C. Department of Social Action, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee to Federal Employment Service provided for under the Wagner-Peiser Act.

Miss Mary G. Hawks, President of the National Council of Catholic Women, has accepted membership on the Committee for National Mobilization for Human Needs. This Committee is under the direction of Newell D. Baker and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All Catholic Women Invited To Observe Recollection Day

Two weeks from Sunday on the feast of Christ, the King, Sunday, October 29, the Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring a Day of Recollection at Nazareth College in Aquebogue Street, to which Catholic women of the Diocese of Rochester are invited to come for a few hours of spiritual recreation. The day will be commenced by receiving Holy Communion in Mass at 8:30 and will close with a Holy Hour and Benediction. The intervening hours will be spent in prayer, meditation and talks. The special privilege of Perpetual Adoration throughout the day has been granted.

In addition to the use of the Chapel, Sister Teresa Marie, the Dean of the College, is opening the grounds for recreation and the college library. Breakfast and dinner will be taken in the College Dining Hall.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Miss Eva M. Schroiner, chairman; Mrs. Louis A. Whalen, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Mrs. Emily O'Donnell and the Misses Mary Clark, Katherine Weisenborn and Katherine Doorbeck. Reservations for meals will be received at the Club House up to Friday evening, October 27. All Catholic women are cordially invited to attend.

Last Monday evening, the Annual Membership Convocation of the Club opened to be continued until Monday, November 13th, when the convocations will come together at the Club House for an informal supper and to make the final reports. The following ladies are assisting Mrs. Joseph P. Doyle, chairman of the Membership Committee, in the districts into which the city has been divided: Mrs. Frank Moran and the Misses Mary Dunbar, Mary Dunbar, Katherine Weisenborn and Mary MacDonald. The chairman who are acting in the parishes of the city are: Miss Rose Herlihy, Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Peter Ruppner, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Mrs. Louis A. Whalen, Miss Lucy Hall, Miss Katherine Weisenborn, Mrs. William R. Glavin, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. John J. Skelly, Miss Cecilia M. Yawman, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. George E. Kammer, Mrs. Michael Willig, Mrs. George Guerinot, Miss Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Leo Praver, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, Mrs. Edward Holsinger, Mrs. George Hurl, Miss Antonette Weisenborn, Miss Rosemary Trombetta, Miss Louise Frey.

Monday evening (Oct. 16th) a meeting of those who are participating in the convocations will be held at the Club House. Mr. William T. Nolan will be the speaker and all who are interested in the work of the Club are invited to come.

When putting the bread in the oven to bake be careful that the pan does not touch the side of the oven. This will result in unsightly loaves, as the bread will bake unevenly.

By relating here some of the favors that have come to souls through Her intercession under Her own most precious title of Mother of Perpetual Help.

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