AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

NEW ACCESSORIES GIVE TOUCH OF SPRING
A Two-Piece To Match and Mix

Send fifteen cents (15) to Pattern Dept., Catholic Courier, 50 Chestnut St. Specify size.

A bit of fashion news which is not only amusing but very practical, is the one which says that fabric jewelry has assumed importance. Yes, fabric jewelry . . . necklaces made from the remnants of your dress materials. All you have to do is cover balls of cotton the size of the beads you wish, and string them up. This makes an interesting costume note, especially with printed ensembles. Huge beads of cotton covered with the predominant color in a printed dress are really most attractive . . . and economical, as you can see.

When you become a victim of laryngitis, and we don't like what we hear. This affliction is making thousands of people choice and speech conscious. Some try chip . . . would suggest *French Bonded Beauty Salon* as a wise choice, these skilled operators are artists in their chosen field. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. *Monroe 311* . . . Monroe at Boardman.

HAIR thus has the silky, colorful quality of youth is a joy to see. The beauty of your hair begins in your beauty shop . . . would suggest *French Bonded Beauty Salon* as a wise choice, these skilled operators are artists in their chosen field. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. *Monroe 311* . . . Monroe at Boardman.

Why worry about not having enough hot water? Blue coal "Hot Water Regulator" attached to any tank heater assures you of all the hot water you need. Call *Henry L. Jeswein*, he will be glad to tell you about the heater and the budget saving plan of buying your Winter coal, now while prices are lower. *Main 679.*

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ADVERTISEMENT

JUNE — the month of brides. Every bride-to-be is looking forward to furnishing her home. *Miss Marie O'Beirne, furniture consultant at Wess and Fisher's*, with her vast experience in selecting furniture will assist you in making your selections from the many beautiful furnished rooms within the store. Don't delay, come in today as her personal attention in helping you select the furniture you desire will be a source of much happiness. No order too small to receive her undivided attention.

IF you have a taste for delicious baked goods, bread, rools, fresh, fruit pies and tarts, cakes, cookies and fancy party goodies call *Monroe 4219-8314. Frances Kitchens' 729 Park-1414 Monroe Avenues.* Delivery.

WELCOME Summer heartily by smartening up your wardrobe, with a new frock from *Bernstein's, 654 Park Avenue*. Newest sheers in black and navy featuring half sizes at $6.95. New arrivals daily. You will find just what you have in mind at Bernstein's. *Monroe 121*

DON'T envy a slim figure . . . you too can have one. *Ring Roller Method* of reducing under the direction of *Katherine Brownell* will permanently give desired results. Guaranteed to reduce from 2-4 inches in a short time. Colonic irrigations . . . electric blanket baths. *720 Temple Building. Main 6398*

HATS off to this generation of Brides! They mix a little judgment, taste and common sense with their trousseau requirements, and manage to have a charming wedding, even if they don't have yards of rose point lace trailing up the aisle. *Graver's new and complete Bridal Shop, 628 Clinton Ave. North* offers everything for the Bride. Open evenings. *Main 4470.*

GROWN-UPS need milk too. *Drink Gentle's milk of ment*, fresh whole milk as a pick up when tired. You'll find it invigorating as a quick lunch. Drink milk . . . because it tastes good and is good for you. *Call Culver 2115* Gentle's dairy's Wholesale and retail

Prints in the riotous profusion and intense brilliance of tropical colors

JUST whispering a timely message to the Sweet Girl Graduate. Adorable is the only expression in speaking of the graduation frocks at *Ann Culhane Dress Shop*, 571 Lake Avenue. What a choice of styles and materials included are chiffon, lace, net, Mousseline de soie, and organza. Priced from $10.95 up. For graduation happiness shop at Ann Culhanes. *Glenwood 3700.*

BE smart . . . step up with charm. Be modern about your eyes . . . use *Kurlash* to curl your deep fringed lashes, adding character and grace to your expression. Use Kurlene as a day dressing for eye beauty. Ask for Kurlash . . . a beauty aids at your cosmetic counter

HAPPY is the Bride who wends to many today are having *Mr. George J. Boucher* assume the floral appointments of "their rarest hour." Loveliest of lovely are their floral creations. Mr. John Vollmer at Boucher's will be glad to call with suggestions. Prices are surprising inexpensive. *Stone 96* Main St. East at Gibbs

NOLIN'S Modern Fur Storage Protection Store your furs at Nolin's where they will have the care of expert Furriers. Kolinsky scarfs $6.50 up, skin Fox scarfs in different shades from $10.00 up. *Nolin's, 256 East Avenue.*

SECOND CONTEST IN A SERIES

The Rules Below And Write Your Essay On Your Parish Druggist Serves You Better

WINNING ESSAY OF THIS CONTEST

In the first place, our parish pharmacist, as a rule, is a member of our own community. He has our interests at heart and generally knows us personally.

He knows our needs and, therefore, he carries a line of sick room supplies, pure drugs, and medicines carefully selected.

We can be sure that our prescriptions will be compounded in a careful manner at all times, and we can consider him when we need advice as to the best medicines for our family. In fact, the parish pharmacist has many times pinch-hit until the doctor arrived.

Then too, when there's any parish activity, the pharmacist gladly gives a hand either financially or otherwise, since he has an interest in the welfare and growth of the community.

RULES

1. Obtain CATHOLIC COURIER official Entry Blank from one of the druggists named.
2. Write Essay of not more than 300 words on HOW YOUR PARISH DRUGGIST SERVES YOU BETTER.
3. All answers must be in the CATHOLIC COURIER office not later than June 1. The winner will be announced the following week. Second and third answers will receive honorary mention.
4. A contestant may win only once.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

COMING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
ROSE LUMMIS — N.C.C.W. PROGRAM

Sodality Union Banquet To Be Held May 24

Bishop Kearney Will Be Guest Speaker

Elaborate plans are under way for the annual banquet of the Rochester Diocesan Sodality Union which will be held at the University Club Wednesday May 24, at 6:30 P. M.

His Excellency, the Most. Rev James E Kearney will be the speaker

The newly elected President and Secretary for the 1939-1941 term of office will be installed and symbols of the office exchanged during the banquet.

Miss Margaret Larkin, President of the Union, has named the Rev. Robert J. Fox, Director, honorary chairman, and Miss Edna Hazell, general chairman

Assisting Miss Hazell are the following Sodalists:

Toast Mistress: Mary Skelly.
Reservations Mary Caufield.
Entertainment: Mary Leary.
Decorations: Geraldine Hayes, chairman, Joyce Miller, Betty Ruby, Mary Clare Haering, Jane Curran and Lucille Trompeter.
Publicity: Rita Doolin.
Finances: Richard Keeley.
Reception: Margaret Larkin, Eileen McInerney, Anna Phillips, Helen Guntert, Bernice Nolan, Eleanor Collins, Penelope Brennan, Mary Helen Hayes, Margaret Worthington, Rita Doolin, Marguerite Donohoe, Ruth Roland, Marie Stroh, Jane Tierney, Mary Clare Haering, Rita Malamphy, Marie Carroll, Mickey Muscatella, Erma Dwing, Sara Walsh, Alice Schausell, Verena Jacobs, May Reed, Gertrude Collins, Mary Dolan, Mary Giambrone, Rose Corral, Bernice Trunk, Edith Ferris, Mary Catherine Sharpe, Edna Hazell, June Dispenza, Teresa Nacca, Alma Stark, Dorothy Maurer, Mary Rigney, Loretta Shea, Patricia Doyle, Pierina Cocuzzi, Genevieve Kavanaugh, Frances Maciejewski.

Representatives from the Corning, Elmira, Geneva and Auburn deaneries will be present.

Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. W.

536 Columbus Civic Center

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N.C.C.W., had been unavoidably postponed.

We are now happy to announce that it will be held in the City of Hornell early in June

Look for further details in next week's CATHOLIC COURIER.

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The 20th Anniversary Edition of the Bishops' Program for Social Reconstruction, which was originally published in 1919, is now on hand, with a new Introduction by Archbishop Mooney

Subjects treated in this historic document include Minimum Wage Laws, Child Labor, Insurance Against Unemployment and Old Age the Right of Labor to Organize, Regulations of the Relations Between Employers and Employees, A National Employment Service Maintenance of Just Wage Scales, Prevention of Excess Profits on Investments, Public Housing, and Controlled Monopolies.

In the twenty years that have elapsed since the issurance of "The Bishops' Program," ten of the eleven principal recommendations and proposals contained in the document have been either wholly or partially translated into fact.

It should not be assumed, however Archbishop Mooney warns us that the proposals in the "Bishops' Program" have all been realized or that the Program itself has become antiquated. He tells us that its recommendations yet to be realized represent advances the achievement of which, at best, can be but gradual

This pamphlet is invaluable to teachers, students workers, employers, in fact to everyone interested in the spread of Catholic ideals of Social Justice

Why not read, study, and help circulate it during the month of May" For ten cents you may procure a copy at our office

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"The need for Catholic-trained social workers is as pressing as the dearth of them at the present time is distressing. With uninterrupted regularity, our School is beseeched by Directors of Charities, Directors of non-sectarian agencies and Public Welfare Officials for the names of Catholic-trained social workers who might be interested in vacant positions"

Rev Lucian L Lauerman,
Director
National Catholic School of Social Service.

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An interesting development from the Lima Conference is the announcement just made that Miss Mary Winslow, who was appointed as representative of the United States on the Inter-American Commission of Women, has invited a group of representative women to act in an advisory capacity. We are very happy to note the inclusion in this group of our Miss Mary G. Hawks, whose experience not only with the National Council of Catholic Women, but the long association with the International Union of Catholic Women's Leagues, where she has been in touch with the representatives from the South American countries, will make her service of very great value.

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DATES TO PLAN FOR!

Board meeting in Hornell, early part of June.

Institute on Industry, at National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, June 18-24.

National Convention, N.C.C.W., San Francisco, Sept. 9-13.

Catholic Women's Day at Treasure Island, Sunday, Sept. 10.

STUDY SCOUT ARTS AND CRAFTS

A Maryknoll Sister and novice learn how to use the spatula and the potter's wheel, under the direction of Mrs Marsh Girl Scout Arts and Crafts Adviser, in New York. The Maryknoll Sisters use the Girl Scout program in their China mission schools and many of them are trained Girl Scout leaders (N.C.W.C. photo.)

Life of— Madame Rose Lummis

By REVEREND RALPH J MEYER

These articles are compiled from the Life of Rose Lummis with the kind permission of Burns, Oates, and Washbourne Ltd. of London, England.

ARTICLE II

It was no doubt, in the waitrigig of this fashionable life, that Benjamin Rush Lummis met and married Gorgiana Willig, then a girl of sixteen. To be carried away from all that composed her young happy world, especially the family whom she adored, and the society which was so congenial, was indeed a test of her love and loyalty, but never was she known to utter a complaint. Through the bright warm months of summer life at the new home was delightful; there were long days spent in the open air, on the lake, or through the country roads, riding or driving the handsome pairs of cream ponies Mr Lummis had selected for his young wife, thinking they would attract a girl's fancy, but during the long dreary winter, when letters came but twice a week, and the outside world was wrapt in its pall of snow, she bore the monotony with sweet cheerfulness, and made duty paramount to every other feeling

The advent of a son caused intense joy to the household by the lake. Mr. Lummis fondly hoped that in years to come his eldest boy would succeed him at Sodus. He was intensely English in his ideas of inherited property, and determined to entail the estate for three generations at least, which is the longest term allowed by the American Constitution. The birth of the little heir was consequently a subject of gratification to the father's pride, and intensified all his previous love and interest in his possessions at Sodus

Three years later a tiny girl followed Benny into the world, and when he heard the announcement of this Mr Lummis walked deliberately into his study, and without consulting anyone's wishes wrote down the name "Rose, which he afterwards showed to his wife Mrs. Lummis heartily approved of his selection, as it was the name of her favorite sister, Rose Willig, who eventually loved the little Rose as her own.

The new baby was a frail, delicate child, whom the doctor then, and years later, assured the anxious, devoted mother would never live to be a woman. Willig Lummis, the third child, and Rose's junior by three years, was strong and vigorous, and like his brother Benny, a striking contrast to the little sister, who though she joined in their amusements, and tried to be one with them, was always fragile, her energetic nature and strong will alone being responsible for the merry games and mischievous pranks of which she was always the life and soul. None of the three children were baptized. Though of strict probity and honour, Mr. Lummis had but vague ideas of religion, and like so many Americans thought his children should be allowed to judge for themselves in such matters, and so left them free until they were of an age to decide.

In strong contrast to all this, Mrs. Lummis was a woman of deep religious instincts, with a strong sense of duty towards God and the world around her. As her love and admiration of her husband were profound, her patience and submission were heroic.

Mr. Lummis' temper was uncertain; with little or no provocation he would break out, his scorn and irony on such occasions cutting the heart of his hearer; but her sweetness never failed. No one could ever remember her utter one quick or reproachful word during all the trying years of her married life. The nobility and generosity of her husband's nature atoned in her eyes for what was unreasonable and exacting. No matter how deep his wrath, or how long he nursed it he never forgot to apologize to his wife with a whole heart in favor of youth.

hearted humility truly touching. He was irresistible, and though his family and friends held him in awe, their devotion and admiration were none the less keen.

He was amused and even pleased once, when his wife came on the following lines, which she told him expressed his character

In all thy humours, whether gay or mellow,
Thou art such a testy, touchy, pleasant fellow,
So much mirth and wit and spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee—nor without thee.

In this atmosphere little Rosie as her brothers called her, passed the early days of her childhood. Her love for her mother was tender and beautiful. In character and appearance they were much alike, they had the same clear, sweet grey eyes which were the girl's most beautiful feature, the elegance of manner and stately grace, with the remarkable simplicity which impressed all who met mother or daughter.

From her father, Rose inherited her talent wit, and sprightly repartee. She read at the age of three, and devoured Scott as a little girl, but never was she allowed to touch a book without her mother's permission. Strict obedience and honour were the rule of the children's lives. They were trusted, and that was a law no one dreamed of breaking. It was a rule Rose observed all through her life in dealing with souls and even when disappointed she scorned to adopt any other. She firmly believed in the truth and sincerity of human nature she judged all by her own standards and it added sweetness and strength to all she did.

As a little girl, Rose generally spent the winters at Philadelphia, the home of her maternal grandfather, Mr George Willig, and she had distinct remembrances of the dignified old man whom his wife and daughters adored. He was a German by birth, and had been educated at St. Cyr. His rules for the house were strictly maintained; nothing disagreeable was ever allowed in conversation, and all unpleasant news, sadness, discontent in look or gesture were prohibited when the family assembled for meals.

In the evening individual amusements were set aside, each member of the family being expected to contribute to the entertainment of the others. Mr. Willig loved music, and his daughters inherited his tastes. Cecilia (Mrs. Lord) had a beautiful voice, and Rose played on the harp with a skill and charm rare in an amateur. It was a refined, hospitable, and happy household, where the wit, learning, and fashion of old Philadelphia loved to gather. Mr. Willig was the first patron of homeopathy, and he was never happier than when surrounded by his friends discussing the problems of science. One law was inexorable, namely, that the house closed at 10 o'clock, and no matter who the guests, or how amusing the evening, as the chime struck in the beautiful Marie Antoinette Sevres clock, the host arose, wished his guests goodnight, and all were expected promptly to take the hint, which they did, and the doors were closed for the night.

Awarded Pius XI Medal

Manila.—Judge Pastor M. Endencia of the Court of First Instance of Malolos, Bulacan, is the recipient of the Pius XI Medal of Catholic Action for 1938. The award was conferred by the Pontifical University of Sto. Tomas for eminence in lay activities and for the promotion of various movements in favor of youth.

Social Swirl

By Mary Caufield

The Rosarian organization of Holy Rosary Church will hold a dinner and card party in the school hall Tuesday evening, May 23, at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred J. Kunz, president of the organization, has appointed Mrs. Frank Sullivan general chairman, and the following as her assistants:

Hostesses: Miss Mary Iverson, Miss Elsie Becker, Miss Alice Masseth, Mrs. Edward Eber, Mrs. George Haungs, Mrs. James Donoghue, Mrs. George Jost, Mrs. Raymond Jeffery, Mrs. James Duignan, Mrs. Thomas MacNamara.

Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. Edward Schmeer, Mrs. Max Walthers, Mrs. Walter Wilson; decorations: Mrs. Anthony Bierschmitt and Mrs. Henry Terhaar; Prizes: Mrs. Joseph Coppinger; Cards: Mrs. Andrew Mayer and Mrs. Paul Shannon; reservations: Mrs. Wm. Stock and Mrs. Arthur Werth.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Troop 34 of the Catholic Women's Club will entertain their Mothers at a Tea Sunday, May 21, at the clubhouse.

An exhibition of weaving loaned by the Rochester Museum will be on display at this time. These articles were made by the Girl Scouts who are participating in the Weaver Badge. Following the tea, there will also be a Court of Awards.

L. C. B. A.

The Advisory Senate of the L. C. B. A. will meet Monday evening, May 22, at the Columbus Civic Centre.

A social hour will follow the business meeting and Miss Minnie Newman and Miss Kathleen Miles will serve as hostesses.

Rosary and Altar Society

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Anne's Church will hold a baked food sale and card party Monday evening, May 22.

Mrs. William Broderick, president of the Society, is honorary chairman of the affair. She has appointed Mrs Frank Kaiser and Mrs. Fred Ahrens as co-chairmen, and they will be assisted by the following members.

Tickets, Mrs. Leo Fermoil; prizes: Mrs. Frank Mangin, refreshments: Mrs. Bernard Belkirck, cards, Mrs Lewis Andrews, publicity, Mrs Wm. McFall, baked food, Mrs Fred Koenig.

St. Elizabeth's Guild

St. Elizabeth's Guild Drive closed Tuesday May 16, with a bridge luncheon at Oak Hill Country Club.

Mrs Raymond F Leinen was in charge of the arrangement committee. She was assisted by several members of the Guild including Mrs. Jos. Coppinger, Mrs. Jos. Lara, Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. William Roach

Mrs. Walter Wegman, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. Louis J. McManus, Mr A. Gerard Farrell, Mrs. Frank Dykell, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. Nelson Willoughby, Mrs. George Langenbacker and Mrs. Clarence M Lonnk.

Mrs. Meyering Heads C. D. A.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Court Rochester Catholic Daughters of America on May 9.

Mrs Elizabeth Meyering, Grand Regent; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Vice Regent, Mrs Mary Murphy, prophetess, Miss Nan Donahue, Lecturer Miss Mary Coleman, Financial Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Roby, Historian; Miss Alice Gargan, Treasurer; Mrs. Anita Tibbils, Monitor, Mrs. Ellen Burkhard, Sentinel. Trustees, Mrs. Mary J. Tyler, Mrs. Ellen McAllister, Miss Ann Mahon, Miss Agnes Johnson.

The next social meeting is listed for May 23. The New York State Convention will be held at Lido Hotel on Lido Beach, Long Island, from May 21 to 24. Mrs. Meyering will represent the Rochester unit.

Take Registrations For Camp Madonna

Camp Madonna on Canandaigua Lake, a camp for girls maintained by the Catholic Women's Club, will have a seven-weeks' season from Sunday, July 2, to Sunday, August 20.

Registrations are now being received at the Clubhouse and among the campers already registered are many new comers as well as those who have enjoyed camp in former years.

Miss Kathryn M. Gaffney will again be director in charge. Among those assisting her will be: Miss Elsie L Langley, Head Swimming Counselor and Program Assistant; Miss Mary Hendrickson, R. N. in charge of health, and Miss Helen B. Williams, dietician. The camp is administered by a committee, of which Miss Alice F. Kirk is chairman.

SOLDIERS BAPTIZED

Lishui, China.—Fifteen soldiers, wounded in the Shanghai battle and quartered in a barracks outside the city here, were received into the Church by the Rev. Vincent Morrison, pastor of Lishui, and on the following morning all made their first Holy Communion, according to Lumen Service. These soldiers are now breaking camp here and moving to Jan San in the Kinhua district. They are all cripples wanting either an arm or a leg.

"If in doubt, throw it out."