AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

YOUNG MINDED PLAID WOOL

Make It For Fall Days

Gay plaid woolens have joined the fall fashion parade and they make ideal frocks for the career or college girl's wardrobe. This high waisted model brings out all the best points of your figure. The waistline is a mere nothing, a white collar frames your face and looks fresh and young at all times and the skirt flares comfortably. Pack it into your trunk for school, make it to wear right away to the office or for informal afternoon functions right through the fall.

For more tailored wear, clin plaid woolen or rayon has a definitely smart air. For dressier occasions, a dark silk crepe, black is always good and the new colors are exciting.

Style No. 2922 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 36, 38 and 40.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard of contrasting.

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

ADVERTISEMENT

TO the gift givers and homemakers . . . What varieties . . . what selections . . . what beauty . . . exquisiteness at its best. This is meted out to the shopper at *Smith Ceramic Studios . . . 961 Monroe Ave. Different? Yes!* To browse will be a joy . . . to buy a pleasure, and best of all no strain on your pocketbook.

THOMAS F. *Trott, funeral director* . . . There are changes constantly taking place in the funeral director field of endeavor. Equipment and methods have to advance with the times . . . Mr. Trott has always kept in step with the most up-to-date changes . . . his service is all that could be desired. Prices are so understandingly arranged, regardless of one's means. In your time of sorrow call *Stone 1524 . . . 683 Main St. East.*

WHY does the clever girl choose *Graver's Bridal Shoppe, 628 Clinton Ave. North, for her Wedding Finery?* Because their Bridal Attire has a captivating charm . . . beauty . . . style . . . sensational loveliness, what's more, Mrs. Graver's prices are exceptionally low for the quality of her garments.

A Smart Hat Shoppe is also an additional shopping convenience . . . *628 Clinton Ave. North.*

MARY *Ann's Gift Shoppe . . . 2227 Clifford Ave.* This lovely shoppe offers back to school frocks for girls, blouses for boys and many things to delight the Mothers of growing children, including school supplies. To the bridge lover . . . They are featuring prizes ranging in price of ten cents to $1.00, captivating too. Agency for Majud Stockings, the smart foot gear. A convenient stopping off place to buy near *Culver Road.*

BOYS and girls! Now is the time to fix up your study room with a nice maple desk, chair and lamp. Come to *Weis and Fisher, 30 Clinton Ave. South,* ask for *Miss Marie O'Beirne* and she will be only too glad to help you make your selection.

OVER one hundred brand new fall styles . . . plus many exciting fashion hints are included in our New Fall Fashion Book . . . just off the press. Send for your copy now! The price is just 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Address your request to Pattern Department, Catholic Courier, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N. Y.

BACK TO SCHOOL . . . with a new incentive

The four walls of a class room may not seem quite so confining this semester because Rose Laird has provided our young girls—yes, and boys too—with something inspiring to take back to school with them. Formerly a trunk packed with new clothes was the sole uplift the youngsters had to atone for the end of Long Vacation. Now they have the "Back to School Kit" by Rose Laird, which contains four of her famous Young Skin Preparations.

These Kits are being featured in exclusive shops, in conjunction with brilliant sweaters, swank socks and the dashing garments that light up every campus from coast to coast.

Girls and boys who are at the age when a poor skin is the rule, rather than the exception, nurse many a heartache. Rose Laird, who has been the confidante of young persons for years created Young Skin Preparations especially for them. Many a girl and boy who have been "unpopular" because of distressing skin conditions, have been restored to [illegible].

So in with the gay sports clothes, goes the Rose Laird "Back to School" Kit, containing the four essentials—Liquid Complexion Soap, Greaseless Lubricant, Overnight Ointment and Protective Lotion—and with it, a few admonitions from Mother.

When the Thanksgiving Holidays roll around there are sure to be countless youngsters whose turkey will taste better than ever, because the "Back to School Kit" has done good work.

Sold at B. Forman & Co. Priced at $1.50.

WHAT THE WELL INFORMED READER USES!

We are giving away absolutely free an International Atlas and Gazetteer in our "Get Aquainted"

PRIZE CONTEST

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN

All you have to do is send in a penny postcard to the Parish Druggist Contest Editor not later than Tuesday, on which you list all the advantages of patronizing your parish druggist. Right now you can think of many such as his advice in aiding you to make wise purchases, economy in filling prescriptions, first quality merchandise and lots of other advantages.

To the best entries we will give one of these splendid atlases. Send in your list now and be informed on changing conditions in world affairs.

SO-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

[illegible]

WIN YOUR COPY THIS WEEK BY ENTERING OUR "Get Acquainted" WITH YOUR PARISH DRUGGIST CONTEST

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A. R. Clarke — Phone 2242
Prescription Druggists
Cor. Exchange & Castle Sts. Geneva
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

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Harry Tishler, Prop.
1166 No. Goodman St., Cor. Clifford

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WILLIAM'S PHARMACY
WE DELIVER
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Gen. 7642

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO
ZEILMAN PHARMACY
John H. Zeilman, Ph.C.
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Glen. 7247
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ECKER DRUG STORE
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47 E. Market St. — Cor. Cedar St.

ITHACA
The North Side Pharmacy
L. H. and C. W. DANIELS, Props.
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CORP PHARMACY
C. H. Corp, Prop. — 4042
State, Cor. Wall St. — Auburn, N. Y.

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LEWIS DRUG STORE
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[illegible] PHARMACY
[illegible] C. J. Lewis
[illegible] We Deliver

[illegible] DRUG CO.
[illegible] Gen. 1606

WOMEN'S WORLD

Nazareth To Begin Term On Wednesday

With an enrollment estimated now at approximately 80 freshmen, Nazareth College for Women, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, will formally open for the term on Wednesday, September 13.

Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney at 8:30 A. M., after which the Bishop will address the faculty and students.

Tuesday, September 12, will be Orientation Day for the freshmen beginning at 9 o'clock. All students who have not yet registered can do so on Tuesday.

The Junior Class will entertain the freshmen on Monday, September 11.

The College entering its 15th year will have an enrollment of approximately 200 students.

Rochester Diocesan Council
N. C. C. W.
536 Columbus Civic Center

Apropos of our N.C.C.W. motto, Faith and Service, we borrow the following from our N.C.C.W. Monthly Message for September:

Thought for the Month: "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

In a note of thanks to the waitresses at the Catholic Summer School of America who had offered him a spiritual bouquet after having heard him lecture, the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen used this thought-provoking quotation from the New Testament.

Monsignor Sheen, in his reply written on a menu in the central dining hall, said: "You call it a spiritual bouquet, but to me it is a garden—a veritable spiritual Eden. You humbly sign yourselves 'The Waitresses,' i. e., ladies who serve. I am immediately reminded of Him Who also said, 'I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.' In Heaven those whom you now serve will serve you . . . I am going to sign myself 'The Waiter'; for I, too, must serve—serve you, serve the world, serve the cause of Christ. Then as 'Waiter and Waitresses' we shall march together to the Table of the King, where is spread the Everlasting Banquet."

Adapted from the N.C.C.W. News Service, July 24, 1939. (CATHOLIC COURIER, July 27, 1939, Page 3)

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Diocesan Council coincides with the opening day of our National Convention in San Francisco.

Attending the latter are Miss Cecilia M. Yawman, our Diocesan President, as National Director from the Archdiocesan Province of New York; Mrs. Teresa Ganster, as National Representative of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Knights of St. John, and Miss M. Irene Cooper of Auburn, as delegate from the Rochester Diocesan Council.

Mrs. M. E. Keogh, first Vice President of the Rochester Diocesan Council and President of the Rochester Deanery Council, will preside at the meeting in Geneva, on Saturday, September 9.

Others attending from Rochester will be Mrs. Perry J. Burke, Miss Kate C. Connolly, Mrs. George Finegan, Miss Agnes Fleming, Mrs. John M. Foley, Mrs. George W. Guerinot, Miss Alice F. Kirk, Mrs. Emily M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph P. Schoen, Miss Agatha Young and Mrs. Agnes Bothwick.

The order of the day will be as follows:

9:00 A. M.—Mass at St. Francis de Sales Church.
10:30 A. M.—Board of Directors Meeting at St. Stephen's Parish House, 538 South Main Street.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon at Hotel Seneca.
Afternoon meeting at St. Stephen's Parish House.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D., Titular Archbishop of Viminacium, will address the luncheon meeting at Hotel Seneca.

A cordial invitation to the luncheon is extended to all women interested whether or not they are members of affiliated organizations.

Greyhound Bus leaves Franklin Street station, Rochester, at 8:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, arriving in Geneva at 10:27 A. M. Round trip fare is $1.65.

We shall be glad to hear from members driving their own cars who may have room for extra passengers.

Catholic Wins Logan Art Award

CHICAGO.—Anna Lynch, who has just been awarded the Logan Prize for Sanity in Art, is a member of a pioneer Catholic family of Elgin, Ill. The noted miniature painter still spends her weekends at the old family home, although her residence and studio are in Chicago's art colony.

For years she has been a leader in the crusade against crude and abnormal forms of so-called modern art. She has exhibited her miniature paintings in most of the large cities of this country.

A view of the art colony in which she has her studio was painted by the artist and published as a cover design for Extension Magazine.

HINDU AIDS CONVENT

MADRAS. — The Presentation Convent School, Hospital and Maternity Ward at Theni, Madura, had a distinguished visitor in the person of the Maharani of Nabha, a South India Principality. Her Highness spoke in appreciative terms of the work of the Sisters and as a token of her good will [illegible] the convent [illegible].

WINS PEOPLE'S HEARTS MESSAGE ON A MENU

THRILLS OF WORLD WAR DAYS RE-LIVED

Commemorating the 20th anniversary of their organization, the Overseas Division of the National Catholic War Council held a reunion in New York. Pictured above are some of those who attended, including Mrs. Mary Furlong Storms, of New York, secretary-treasurer, seated at table writing; at her left, Mrs. Walter G. Hooke, of New York, and standing, in uniform, Mrs. Mary Chabot Trainor, of Rye, N. Y., re-elected president. Lower photo shows one of the overseas units at Paris, in 1919. (N.C.W.C. photos.)

Grand Father's Favorite

Janette Stevenson Murray

"My boys fight so much. What do you think causes it?" inquired Mrs. Watson of her guest, an older woman she had invited in for tea. "They are five and seven, you know—old enough to know better."

"Why, all boys scuffle and tease each other. They are just like puppies."

"Yes, but our boys seem to do an extra amount of it. The other morning they b[illegible] before breakfast and kept it up until I finally punished both before I sent them off to their summer school classes. As a result we were all in a bad humor, and I thought what a poor way it was to begin the day."

Just then Tommy appeared; his brown eyes sparkling with interest and enthusiasm, he was soon telling them about the store they were building in kindergarten. Then he brought his drum and showed their guest how he could keep time. He lingered after that, still eager to talk.

A little later, Robert, the seven-year-old, came in. He dutifully shook hands but seemed bashful and wandered off to the far end of the room at the first opportunity. He was soon taken up with his own interests. When urged, he played several pieces on the piano and answered all questions readily but with overemphasis. Evidently, his mother was making an effort to draw him out so that he would have a share in the visit.

When both boys had gone out to play, Mrs. Watson discussed Tommy's sociability and desire to occupy the center of the stage.

"From what I have observed, Tommy is a true extrovert," her guest remarked.

"Oh, yes, I remember learning about that," said Mrs. Watson. "I suppose then that Robert is just the opposite type, an introvert. It is hard to keep him from feeling out of things and slighted. My father, who lives with us, openly pets Tommy, declaring his pride and confidence in him upon every occasion. He does not notice Robert so much."

"But doesn't Robert resent this?"

"Why, I don't know. I have tried so hard myself to be fair to both of them that I haven't thought of Grandpa's favoritism making any difference."

"I am quite sure that you are fair. Still, your father's attitude may cause some of this constant teasing and scuffling. Every boy covets his grandfather's favor; not getting his share might make Robert jealous so that he would want to 'take it out' on Tommy by constantly 'picking on him.' It might also make Robert feel inferior and cause him to become introspective."

"Yes, turn his mind in on himself and his grandfather's neglect. I'll speak to Grandpa about this partiality and ask him to favor Robert for a while; we'll see if it makes any difference."

Several weeks after this, Mrs. Watson met her friend at a party. "You diagnosed my difficulty correctly," said the former. "You know Father is one of the kindliest of men and when I pointed out the results of his favoritism, he blamed himself severely for his shortsightedness. He has used great tact in shifting the emphasis of his favor, and now Robert fairly basks in his grandfather's approval, and the boy is so happy and serene. Really, the children take more interest in each other, and their scuffling is more playful. I can see, too, that Robert is less secretive and is developing more confidence in himself."—Issued by National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Madame Rose Lummis

By REVEREND RALPH J. MEYER

ARTICLE XVI

Just at this time Rose received an invitation to visit Canada. Her aunt, Rose Willig, who since her father's death and the breaking up of the old home at Philadelphia had come to live at Sodus, saw in this a pleasant experience for her favourite niece, and urged an acceptance.

Mr. Lummis, who never approved of Rose's leaving home, was in this instance quite willing she should see the country across the border. Simcoe lies in a valley about eight miles from Lake Erie, and the society at that time was refined and charming.

Rose's wit, elegance and grace attracted all to her, and her host, one of the most brilliant members of the Ontario bar and her hostess, clever, piquant, and responsive, were most congenial. She both gave and received inspiration from such an association.

Rose was in her happiest strain; her health improved, she took long drives, and pleasant excursions were made through all the surrounding country.

When Rose had been in Simcoe two weeks the priest arrived from La Salette, twelve miles distant, to say Mass, and as she entered the poor tumble-down church her heart smote her.

Poverty visible everywhere, and in the midst of it all, deep down in her soul, came the thought, the persistent thought: This is your mission, this is God's place for you; give you all and live and labor for these people! During Mass she prayed fervently touched and grieved that our Lord should be surrounded by so much misery.

She must have won the people's hearts that first Sunday, for during the remainder of her visit a good old Irishwoman came every Friday with two new-laid eggs, fearing "thim Protestants would have nothin' the poor young lady could ate." So little did Protestants and Catholics know of each other in those days in Simcoe.

The feeling that her vocation was to be found in Simcoe seemed to Rose vague, lonely, impossible. She fought against it, and with little prospect of its realization at the moment, thrust it aside and returned to Sodus.

Ill-health again drove her to travel, and all out-of-door exercise had to be abandoned—a trial almost unendurable to an active energetic nature such as hers. Her life hung in the balance, but she struggled on and in the Spring returned to Simcoe, where she learned to love the place and the people even more than at first.

END COMES

Just as the struggle was most violent, Our Lord stretched forth His Hand and drew her to Him through the Cross. Her only brother, Willig, had complained of not feeling well and urged her return; all unconscious of his serious condition Rose set out by easy stages for Sodus.

He met her some distance from home, thinking, as he joyously told her, that with her coming his recovery would be rapid. One look told her he was doomed and she tried to conceal it from him.

The weeks that followed were never forgotten by Rose. Her brother lost strength rapidly; March brought the end, and with it came not only grief but anxiety. Willig Lummis had never been baptized and now to tell him of his approaching death was the duty of the heart-broken sister.

She was the only Catholic of her family, the sole member who believed in the necessity of the Sacrament of Baptism. With her wonderful sweetness and tact she gradually opened Willig's eyes to his state spiritually and physically. He was a good man, but the false philosophy of depriving him of all religious training in his youth led to indifference in his later years.

He wished, he said, to lead a life of benefit for others should God prolong his days. He did not believe in death-bed repentance. If he were baptized it must be done publicly, only when all hope was abandoned could he consent to a private ceremony.

When he heard the fatal news his one thought and anxiety was for the grief of his father, who was to see his last surviving son taken before him, and all his hopes and interests in life shattered.

FATHER'S STRENGTH

Rose always marvelled at her father's self-control at this time. He, with his strong, imperious will and impatience of restraint, bore this sacrifice without a murmur. Never once did he cry out against the decrees of fate; and the only time he broke down was when Rose told him that the end was very near.

The old man, still severe and dignified raised up his arms, and letting them fall listlessly to his side, said in tones of anguish, "And now my last anchor is gone." The scene appealed to all that was tenderest in Rose's character, and her admiration for her father's fortitude stirred her religious instincts to their utmost.

Willig Lummis was baptized on March 7, 1878, by the Episcopal clergyman, as he wished to die in the Church of his mother. It was a sad and solemn ceremony, and all the family were present, even Mr. Lummis, who kept up unflinchingly throughout. Some hours later, when Rose was alone with her dying brother, he looked up earnestly and exclaimed: "Rose, was it not beautiful?" It was a great consolation to her, and the silver goblet from which Willig was baptized she had made into a chalice, since then used at the daily Mass in the Convent of Sacred Heart, London, Ontario. Two days later, kneeling by his dead body, she promised Almighty God that henceforth she would devote the remainder of her life to the service of the poor and neglected.

Families No Handicap To Careers

LOS ANGELES.—For the benefit of those who are disposed to believe that artists are Bohemians who lightly tread the primrose path of life with never a care for family responsibilities, a consideration of the group that gathered at Pedro de Cordoba's home in a reunion of the cast of "The Living God," radio drama presented over NBC under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Men may be interesting.

Three members of the cast are fathers of a combined total of 25 children. Another has mothered six.

Leading the family parade is Richard Keys Biggs, organist of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, who has eleven children. Charles Costello, Director of the Catholic Theater Guild, has eight children, and Pedro de Cordoba is the father of six. Mary Carr, famed for her acting in "Over the Hills," mothered six children.

3 Brothers, Officers At Sister's Wedding

NEW ORLEANS.—Two brothers from Louisiana and a brother from England were officers of the Nuptial Mass of their sister in the cathedral of their home town, Londonderry, Ireland.

The Rev. James J. Gillespie, Pastor of St. Leo the Great Church here, and the Rev. Patrick Gillespie, Pastor of the St. Agnes Church, Baton Rouge, La., were deacon and subdeacon. The youngest brother, the Rev. Augustine Gillespie, was celebrant. [illegible]

Mercy Nuns Reception Conducted At Tarrytown

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Five postulants received the holy habit of religion in the reception ceremony of the Sisters of Mercy at the Sacred Heart Convent of Mercy, here, on August 18 with the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, officiating.

At the close of the ceremony the Bishop was celebrant at Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Seven Policemen Wed In Buenos Aires Rites

BUENOS AIRES.—An interesting ceremony took place at the Church of our Lady of Carmel here when seven policemen were married. The blessing was imparted by the Most Rev. Ramon Harrison, Bishop of Podalia, Chile, who is here to raise funds for his earthquake-smitten diocese.

After the ceremony 45 policemen of the same section received Holy Communion. The Minister of the Interior and high police officials were present.