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Thru The Looking Glass



Shopping Tips

By LOUISE WILSON

"Tis the season to be jolly" as the carol goes, but it's also the open season on fabulous fashion shows. Two Saturday nights ago, the Women's Committee of the Rochester Club, with the cooperation of Henri Projansky presented a very ultra showing of Revillon Furs of New York and Paris.

Men must have clutched their wallets as the women ooh'ed and ahh'ed the magnificent collection of furs, everything from capes and stoles to jackets and full length coats.

MRS. WILLARD GRAY, one of the committee members, made a marvelous model in a full length natural coat of Empress Chinchilla featured in Vogue. Mrs. Lennarth C. Anderson, head of the committee, was perfectly lovely wearing a full length fourminkie mink coat. Asked if she expects to receive for Christmas, she replied, "Probably not... but it's still a few days before December 25th."

In a sizeable sampling of downtown shoppers, it appears that many Episcopians have already completed their Christmas shopping. However, not everyone is in this blissful state of having crossed off every

name on the gift-list. As The Day grows nearer, there are always a few you almost forgot.

IF IT'S A FEMININE friend on your list, a gift of fragrance is sure to please. Myrurgia's "Joya," pronounced Hoya, meaning "Jewel" brings fragrant Christmas greetings from Spain to local stores where it's priced from \$2.75.

From Paris comes another exquisite fragrance, "Ondine," created by Suzanne Thierry four Christmases ago. Made, bottled and sealed in France, it is available throughout this country. A very special \$8.00 pure size comes in a suede "mermaid" case.

Other significant gifts for important people on your list are Coro's fashion watches. Time hangs lightly on a golden chain when it's a pendant watch for around \$15.95. Crystal and also new for this Christmas, rhinestone bracelet watches are slightly higher than the pendant watch, the larger department stores have them for fashion-minded gifters.

FOR A HOSTESS gift during the festive season and also new this Christmas is the bustle-backed apron in prettiest, perkiest glazed chintz at \$2.98 or sale at the Association for the Blind.

Since the holidays find mistletoe strategically placed in many homes, here's a very effective way to apply lipstick so that it will stay on you and off others. Starting mid-center, brush a clear red line to the outer edges of your lips. Powder lightly. Re-apply color with your brush, filling in the edges. Five minutes later, blot with tissue. It will stay on, look well and

club members are told. "She's driving ten miles to talk to us. Please, girls!"

A few days before the day, the program chairman calls up (Shucks, she hasn't forgotten) "Our group is looking forward to hearing your message," she says graciously.

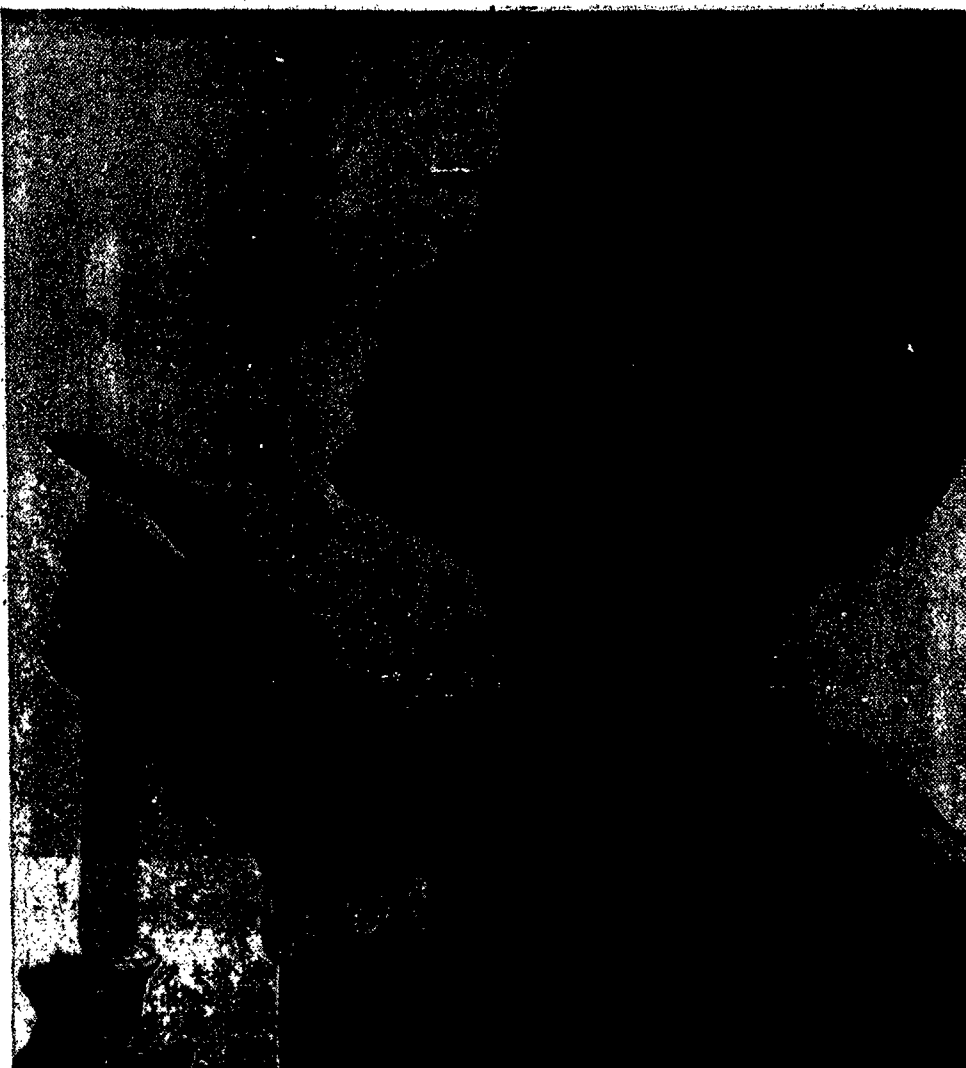
Well, as a listener, I'd want to hear something; one little nubbin of inspiration, or a laugh. If the speaker were a writer of a family column, I'd want to know her ideas of family life. Most of all, I'd want the lines of communication open between us.

SO YOU SIT down to map out a talk... Result is anything but sensational, but at least it's sincere and the best you can do at the time. You think, "wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to afford a speech writer who would hand you a complete manuscript? One written in type an inch high so that you wouldn't even need to wear your glasses? All you'd have to do would be to read."

Back to reality... As they told you in high school and college public speaking courses, now comes "getting acquainted with your talk" though you wish you'd never met it. You read it over twice, try to time it while telephone calls and family emergencies interfere.

Finally, time to go is almost upon you. Rule one: put the speech in your pocketbook dressing, cooking, rushing the kids through dinner, setting them at their homework, telling them you'll look it over later, putting on earrings, heels, lipstick, kissing your husband good-bye and promising to be home early...

And just before you close the front door, you overhear, "Gee, I wish she'd quit making speeches and make more pies and cakes!"



At Our House...

Speech

By MARY TINLEY DALY

One of the most dismaying experiences, perhaps, for a somewhat shy person is "making a speech."

Like hanging, you never get used to it — at least not in one lifetime.

Inevitably as night following day, dishes following dinner, when one writes, one is automatically asked to speak. (Or, if not, to recommend someone who will)

As a general rule, articulate-ness behind a typewriter connotes ability to communicate person to person. Person to person is one thing; person to an assemblage is quite another.

BOLSTERED up by the Head of the House, the author of this column has said "yes" to speaking engagements. "If you can write, you can speak" he insists, carrying on the fallacy.

One doesn't like to talk back to a good husband, but the speaking business is traumatic. Perhaps the writing never should have started in the first place?

When an invitation to speak comes a long time ahead — say six months — the immediate stage (right is far, far off and you accept gladly. Anything could happen in the meantime. It never seems to.

A month away, that speech is. High blood pressure may set in at this stage of life — ulcers? There's still enough time to tell the program chairman so she may get another speaker.

One week ahead, blood pressure seems stable, ulcers have not manifested themselves, limbs remain intact. This situation should, in the normal course of human events, cause a joyful reaction. Not so to the proposed speaker.

THE DAY is nearing, like the onset of a dread dental appointment. Audience will be assembled, thanks to the badgering of publicity chairman and the telephone committee. "We've got to get at least a decent crowd out to hear this woman."

THE SEASON to be jolly is

envelopes to "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown" rather than to "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Family."

On the card itself, write "To Bob, Marian and Janet." Your signature, whether imprinted or handwritten, should also be personal. When there are children, the father's name always comes first in the signature. If there's more than one child, list them according to age.

Speaking of Christmas cards, I'd like to send mine to you early.

"It isn't far to Bethlehem town

It's anywhere that Christ comes down

And finds in someone's shining face

A welcome and abiding place."

For the names of local outlets mentioned in Louise Wilson's article, please write or phone the Courier Journal Editorial Offices, Baker 5-6210.

Louise Wilson, Woman's Editor of WHAM, broadcasts each weekday from 10:05 to 11 a.m.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Dec. 4 — Very Rev. Thomas J. Fallon, C.S.S.R., accompanied by Catholic Kolping Society of Rochester.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — John F. Fischette, St. Ambrose.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — John Heinrich, St. Michael accompanied by Legion of Mary.

Monday, Dec. 7 — Charles Zimmer, Holy Rosary accompanied by St. Thomas More Club of St. Andrew's.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Bishop Kearney accompanied by Sodality of Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Leo Zeller, St. Anne.

Thursday, Dec. 10 — Robert Cortis, Corpus Christi accompanied by members of the Laymen's Retreat League.

Rosarians Set Yule Party

Members of the Rosary Society of St. Patrick's parish, Elmira, will hold their annual Christmas party in connection with their regular meeting to be held on Dec. 9 in the auditorium.

Rev. John S. Hayes, pastor, will show color slides of his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

MEMBERS ARE requested to bring gifts for a grab bag exchange. Arrangements are in charge of the social chairman, Mrs. Howard Trampenau and Mrs. Leo McMahon.

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