

Camden Sends 2 Missioners

Camden (RNS) — Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, announced here that two diocesan priests will be sent to Brazil and a parish there will be supported by his See as a contribution to the U.S. Catholic aid program for the Church in Latin America.

After a four-month course in Portuguese language and culture, they will go to the Jatai diocese, Gois, Brazil, to serve under Bishop Benedict Coscia, O.F.M., who was consecrated last September in Brooklyn, N.Y., his birthplace, to head that See. The parish to which the Camden priests are assigned will be supported by the diocese here, Archbishop Damiano said.

Thanksgiving

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"I wore this coat just last winter? And thought it was short then?" Markie was having a good laugh at her mirrored image as she tried on last year's black-cloth coat which hit her slightly above mid-calf. Same thing for dresses and skirts, looking grotesquely old-fashioned now that the eye has become accustomed to the knee-lengths.

Mary, too, is finding that there is a lot of revamping to be done with last year's clothes: shorten, shorten, shorten.

Needless to say, these two brides-to-be at our house are not getting everything new right from scratch, even though this is the big year for them. There are, of course, more of the "some-things new" in the wardrobes of these two than ever before, albeit there are more "some-things old" for the rest of us!

In the annual go-through of closets, once more we find the "painting pants" treasured solemnly by the Head of the House and not used for painting or for anything else since we had last year's hassle over the dusty looking old blue corduroys.

HOPEFULLY, WE haven't the heart to send those "painting pants" to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection starting in a few days, Nov. 19-20. For one thing, they are so respectable that no self-respecting person here or overseas would venture to ask for a job while wearing them. For another — and selfishly — perhaps, if we keep these "painting pants" long enough, the Head of the House may actually paint!

As for the rest of the things in closets, bureaus, chests of drawers, we at our house, like you at yours, find that there are many items of clothing, shoes and bedding that have been in disuse for a long, long time.

Now, as Thanksgiving approaches, comes the time to be truly thankful, and to show it. Along comes the Bishops' 13th annual clothing collection which will be distributed to the needy overseas by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference. The name, to our way of thinking, might well be shortened. It is confusing

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going and awfully long. However, the long name seems commensurate in that it represents what has become the world's largest private voluntary overseas relief operation. We Catholics may well be proud of that.

Going through all the dust getting the house ready for winter and — in our cases — making room for new items for trousseaus, we find much to be packed up for the Bishops' Relief Collection. All we have to do, really, is get the things out and take them to the rectory. Shame on us if we are too lazy to perform this small act of charity.

One feature this year — something we neglected last year — is the contribution of many, many round-toed shoes, left over from a fashion of some time ago. Some of them are even left over from long-ago "platform" days, when feet were so comfortable one could walk and walk; soft platform soles, open toes and heels.

WILL FASHION ever repeat itself so perfectly usable, sound and effective foot coverings? May find their way to people other portions of the globe who do not care to be "bunion conscious" in the pointed-toes, skinnylegged contraptions to which we are seemingly dedicated.

Another thought: What has happened to all the old wool blankets you had before the advent of electric blankets? How long since you have used these? And how many months are they attracting while they remain inert in drawers, on closet shelves, in attic boxings? Even though they be thin in the middle and offering little warmth for an adult, they may well be cut down so that the good parts may be used for children and babies.

The spirit of thanksgiving — begun by helping the overseas collection of clothing — may rightfully be expressed on Thanksgiving Day as we sit down to dinner and begin "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts. . ."

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 17 — Donald K. Booth, St. John the Evangelist. Saturday, Nov. 18 — Patrick Began, St. Patrick's accompanied by St. Patrick's fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheid announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Catherine, to a 20 David D. Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lochner. A July wedding is planned.

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Talk It Over

Too Much Talk

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin: How do you get it across to a boy that you are very interested in him? I talk and talk but somehow I don't seem able to say the right thing. What would you suggest?

Dear Caroline: I suggest you stop talking and give the boy a chance to express himself. This you can do if you encourage the young man to talk about subjects that are of interest to him. Quite possibly this will be his favorite sport, car, or his plans for the Armed Services.

Here you lead with a question or there you merely indicate your complete interest in his remarks. This practice will make it quite unnecessary for you to try to get your point across, but most likely you will succeed in doing it. For human nature being what it is, people tend to be more interested in people who are obviously interested in them.

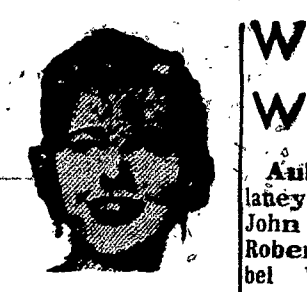
Dear Critter Reader: Your concern is admirable, but I can't agree with you that the wearing of seamless stockings is not in keeping with modesty of dress. Boys have always been prone to criticize the crooked seams of the ill-groomed girl.

It is doubtful, therefore, that a girl wearing a seamless hose is calling any more attention to her leg than the one who is wearing a seam. In fact, seamless stockings have become so generally acceptable by women that no longer are they considered only proper for daytime and casual wear, but are worn in good taste in the evening as well.

Dear Miss Culklin: I heard you speak twice in San Francisco. Really I was thrilled when your column appeared in our paper. The reason I am writing you is to ask if the rule has been changed concerning the proper dress for formal affairs.

I have been invited to a formal dance to be held on Thanksgiving night. The dance is held annually, but I have never attended it before. I planned to wear a long evening dress.

One of the girls who works with me said that I would be out of place in it. Last year she said that she saw only four women in long dresses and that some men wore dark business suits. I'm baffled. Would appreciate your comment.



Dear Miss Fletcher: The rule has not been changed. To a formal dance the woman is expected to wear an evening dress. Present-day fashion gives her a choice of wearing a short or a floor-length gown.

The dinner jacket frequently referred to as a tuxedo has been considered the formal attire for the gentleman since 1890 when it was first introduced from England at the Tuxedo Club here in this country, whereby it derived its name. If a formal invitation reads "white tie" this calls for the gentleman wearing the coat referred to as "tails."

Dear Miss Culklin: Will you help me? There is a boy who lives in our neighborhood who has a brother who is eleven years old and is always at our house with my younger brother. He always kept telling me how much his brother liked me.

Dear Miss Culklin: There is a Prayer Chain letter going around in our city. Yesterday I received one in the mail and it said that I was to make six copies of it and send it to friends and if I didn't and broke the chain I would have had luck. My parents wouldn't let me send it to anyone. My mother asks me to ask you if you know if some church organization started this kind of letter.

Dear Sheila: You can be certain that no organization with Church authority started this letter. The term "bad luck" used in it would have been reason enough for you to have immediately destroyed it and hoped that you had broken the chain permanently.

Dear To Be Engaged: An engagement ring need not be a diamond. It can be of any one of a variety of stones. Some women prefer their own birthstones.

Dear Worried: Tell your mother: She gave you permission to go out with this boy for the first time to drive in, didn't she? And you didn't do anything wrong? Why the fear then of telling her what she should know and also

Welch-Mullaney Wedding Held

Auburn — Miss Marlene Mullaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaney of Holly St., and Robert Welch, son of Mrs. Maebel Welch of Augustus St., were married Nov. 11 in St. Alphonsus Church, The Rev. Francis J. Waterstraat officiated.

Richard Welch was best man for his brother and ushers were Richard Marullo, William O'Hara, Robert Tonzi and Charles Wride.

Perhaps together they will learn the reason for his character-destroying campaign. Sad but true, Worried, there are many more like this boy. They either lie about girls or boast of their sins with them as though they were accomplishments.

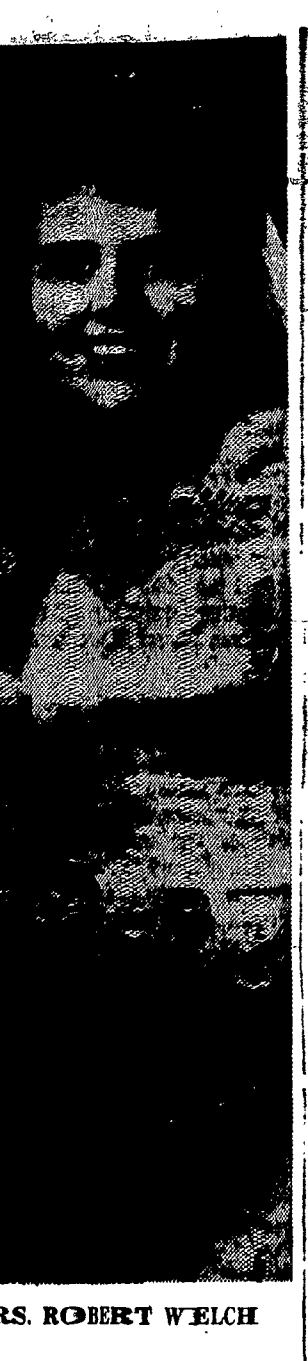
They have the mistaken idea that such sins prove that they are men. They are boys who ignore the words of the MAN among all men who gave the sixth commandment to woman and man and warned both of the punishment due those who destroy the reputation of another.

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