Thru The Looking Glass

She Sews Her Own

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard 12 times weekly 9:10 and 9:25 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

She came into my little office, settled herself comfortably, looked directly at me with her nice, honest eyes and said, "I'd rather sew than eat." This was my introduction to a kindred soul who travels about our country interesting women in the fine and pleasurable art of

ROSE SALADNA

sewing. "I've sewed ever since I can remember," she continued in her present position as fashion representative for a nationally known thread company. She went on to explain how to put in a zipper in five minutes and how to make a belt that will rival a professional beltmaker's in a similar matter of minutes.

Her name? Rose Saladna and a happier, heartier person is hard to find because, by her own admission, she'd rather "sew than eat." She claims a 75 per cent saving when you sew your own. Besides the personal enjoyment of sewing, Rose relishes the savings she makes doing her own sewing. These she hopes to convert so she can retire early and travel all over the world. When you consider she makes all her own clothes, including her hats "from scraps," the savings must be enormous. Besides, she gets such a kick out of sewing her entire wardrobe from the wide world of fabrics available today.

Anxious to get opinions from such a sewing expert, I asked her how she accounted for the tremendous upsurge of interest on the part of home seamstresses. She had a ready answer. "Because patterns are so simplified today and because of the many sewing aids on the market." Bondex, for instance, is pressed on the inside of a double fold of fabric to become a belt. Miss Saladna uses a double fold of Bondex for a skirt band. She makes bound buttonholes with a dollar buttonhole-maker available at notions counters. Besides, she's a firm advocate of using all the attachments that come with sewing machines.

Tips on proper use of thread include a light-weight thread for fine needles especially when you're sewing on knits and stretch fabrics. Italian thread for textured nylon is recommended by Miss Saladna who says it looks and sews like cotton but has elasticity. Her trick of testing thread tension is excellent: Take a three inch square fabric, fold along the bias forming a triangle. Sew along the bias fold with one color thread on the top, another color on the bobbin. Pull sharply and which ever thread tears indicates too high tension. If it breaks evenly, the tension is too high.

"Then you give the fabric a sharp tug and there's no break, your tension is perfect," Rose concludes. Tips on sewing velvet include relaxing and to getting you're sewing on this fabric. Same applies when you're sewing on chiffon. In this case, up. Mohair, popular but porous, start from the bottom and sew is sewn in the same manner. Bonded jersey requires a fine needle, fine thread. "It is best," Rose advises, "to have three different sizes of needles: fine for 60 to 70 thread; medium, 40 to 50; large, 40 to 8." Size 8 thread, by the way, is for heavy duty sewing.

Rose Saladna has many leaflets which she's prepared, free for the asking by through the Looking Glass readers. Her "Facings and Interfacings" is approved by home economics teachers and the Dept. of Agriculture. Another contains all details insuring "Zipper Success." There's an entire treasure of such leaflets, yours for the asking (in writing) without charge or obligation. They'll be mailed to you from New York City if you write: Through the Looking Glass, Catholic Courier Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, New York. DEADLINE FOR ALL REQUESTS: Nov. 26.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 6 — Edward Micek, St. Anne accompanied by Kolping Society.

Saturday, Nov. 7—(Mass to be celebrated)—John Fee, St Louis, Pittsford.

Sunday, Nov. 8—John J. Caufield, Our Lady of Good Counsel accompanied by Streb-Lappan-Klem Post, American Legion and Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

Monday, Nov 9 — William Gaffney, St. Joseph, accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—A representative of St. Philip Neri Holy Name Society.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—A representative of Holy Ghost, Coldwater, Men's Club.

Thursday, Nov. 12 — Frank Jurien, St. George, accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.

Concert Set

Earle Spicer, New York baritone and well known singer of ballads, will give a concert at the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Thursday, Nov. 12. Spicer has sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and in England—for the English nobility—the governor-general of Canada—at the White House—and for three years was feature soloist on one of the leading NBC programs with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra. The concert, sponsored by the Fathers' Council and the Mothers' Association will be held in the school gymnasium at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. James Traynor is in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Robert Simmons, hostess for 2nd Academic Class Mothers.

Indoor Midget Auto Races Set

Two state champions and a regional titlist are among entries for the World Championship Indoor Three-Quarter Midget auto race program at the Rochester War Memorial and more title holders are expected to file before post time Saturday night.

Promoter Jim Vollertsen said yesterday that 55 entries from the East and Midwest have already been received and another 35 or 40 are expected.

Saturday's feature will be the first world championship indoor auto race ever held and it marks the first time that the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing is sanctioning a race for the TQ Midgets, which are Indianapolis-type open-cockpit racers.

Ten races, including more than 200 laps of racing, are slated, with the 50-lap title event topping the program.

MRS. JORGE DIAZ

Couple Wed In Costa Rica

Miss Annette M. Kalabry was married to Jorge E. Diaz, son of Mrs. Berta Diaz and the late Mr. Diaz of San Jose, Costa Rica on July 18 in the Roman Catholic Capilla de Nuestra Senora de Lujan in San Jose. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kalabry of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Diaz, sister of the groom was maid of honor. There were ten couples in attendance, as is the custom.

Mr. Diaz is employed by Equipos Nieto S. A. The couple met when he trained here with the Friden Company. They will make their home in San Jose.

Colleges List 'Ernest In Love'

The Drama Guild of Nazareth-St. John Fisher Colleges will present Oscar Wilde's 'Ernest in Love' at the Fisher Auditorium on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

The show "has all the charm and pleasure of a spring bouquet," reviewed the N.Y. Herald Tribune; just a few of the musical flowers are: "A Wicked Man," "How Do You Find the Words for a Proposal?," and "A Handbag Is Not a Perfect Mother."

Mooney Student Heads Stamp Club

Larry Hoefler, of 25 Wyndham Road, a student at Cardinal Mooney High School, was elected president of the newly organized Junior Stamp Club. The Junior Stamp Club meets at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on the first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p.m.

The Date Book

Travelogue

Catholic Women's Club business meeting at Club, 215 Alexander St., Monday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Miss Gretchen Shafer, guest speaker to present a travelogue on "Japan and Southeast Asia."

'Mental Health'

Mothers Club of Bishop Kearney High School meeting, School Auditorium, Kings Highway, Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Father Michael Sosulski, C.S.B., assistant professor of Psychology and Education at St. John Fisher College to speak on "Mental Health in a Mad World." Betty Muir and Vernon Phillips of Annunciation Parish in charge of refreshments.

Card Party

Women's Guild of Cardinal Mooney High School second Annual Card Party, Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the school, Maidon Lane. Mrs. John Degus, general chairman assisted by Mesdames Eugene Wegman, Douglas Walker, Arnold Shohiker, Gerald Eisman, John Dunford, John Kler, Louis Shayler. Tickets available daily from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in school cafeteria. Persons interested in playing cards in their homes are calling Mrs. Gerald Eisman. Proceeds to aid the school in obtaining school band uniforms.

Drama Club

Mothers' Club of Aquinas Institute monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, school auditorium Dewey Ave. at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Julius McNutt, president, to conduct business session; Mrs. William Clifford, program chairman to present the St. Genesius Club of Aquinas, the dramatic group under direction of Father J. Leonard Cullen, C.S.B. They will perform scenes from "My Fair Lady" and other widely known musicals. The dramatic club has scheduled "My Fair Lady" in complete production for Dec. 11 to 13. Refreshments will be served in cafeteria by mothers from St. Monica, St. Cecilia, St. Salome, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, SS. Peter and Paul and Corpus Christi parishes.

Harps Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner and dance are planned by Harps for Saturday, Nov. 7. A turkey dinner to be prepared and served by Ladies Auxiliary. Serving to start at 6:30 p.m. Harps orchestra with the Harps dancers to provide entertainment. Tickets are $1.75 each. Reservations are being made with Seamus McGinnity, EL 2-6319.

An anniversary Mass in memory of late President John F. Kennedy to be attended by Harps, Nov. 22 at Our Lady of Victory Church, 10 Pleasant St. A Communion breakfast to follow at Harps Club. Tickets and reservations are being obtained from Gavin Duffy, BA 5-5573. Tickets, $1 per person.

Anniversary Fete

Catholic Kolping Society to celebrate 38th anniversary of its founding with a program and dance, Saturday, Nov. 7, German House, 315 Gregory St. Participating in program will be Women's Choral Club, Marie Kober Burbank, director in songs from The Sound of Music and My Fair Lady and singers of the Badischer Maennerchor in German songs. Harold Tausch and his orchestra famed for Bavarian television shows will play for German and American dancers. Henry Heister, general chairman. Auxiliary Ladies to serve wurst and German potato salad, coffee and kuchen. Mrs. Lucy Vell is auxiliary president. Public is invited.

Alumnae Plan

St. Agnes High School Alumnae Association get-together Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. Benediction in St. Agnes Convent Chapel to precede short business session. Josephine Mangione Shank has prepared special entertainment. St. Agnes alumnae are being asked to bring their mothers, sisters and friends. The Association at the business meeting to discuss Christmas Party for Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. This is a change of date. St. Agnes Glee Club Ensemble to be featured at the Christmas Party.

Memorial Mass

Catholic Mission Guild monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut St. Games and refreshments after business session. Annual Memorial Mass in Our Lady of Victory Church, Pleasant St., Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11:40 a.m. Coffee in school hall cafeteria after Mass. An afternoon of cards to follow.

Fall Festival

District Commandery and District Auxiliary, Knights of St. John have completed arrangements for Annual Fall Festival, Saturday evening, Nov. 14 at Knights and Ladies of St. John Clubhouse, 865 Andrews St. Festival plans made by Emil Eckert, club president with Al Ziefel, chairman; Mrs. Willard Wakefield, co-chairman. All Commandery and Auxiliary members and friends invited.

Banquet Listed

Members and friends of five Auxiliaries of the Knights of St. John banquet at Wishing Well, 1180 Chili Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 10. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. After dinner Supreme Deputies will install new officers in SS. Peter and Paul 44, Holy Redeemer 82, Holy Apostles 126, St. Monica 104 and St. Andrew 238 auxiliaries. Members asked to call own president for reservations. Deadline Thursday, Nov. 5.

Aid in Sale

Mercy Guild of Little Flower monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, Catherine McAuley College, 1437 Blossom Road at 1 p.m. Members to work on articles to be sold at Mercy Sisters' Christmas Sale. Mrs. Walter B. D. Hickey, guild president requests all members to make returns on sale tickets. She has issued a special invitation to mothers of Postulants to the November meeting.

College Guild

Nazareth College Council meeting Wednesday noon, Nov. 10 at college campus. Mrs. Joseph Gagliano, president said books of tickets on the Dinner Plan are open for sale. This project is directed by Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. J. Lester Gasser. Restaurants and vicinity have continued to cooperate make possible a successful project for the college. Plans for traditional afternoon Christmas Card Party, Dec. 9 to be discussed. Mrs. Madeline Kastner and Mrs. Mark G. Eilers were appointed chairman and co-chairman.

Annual Dinner

Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver will serve their annual ham or roast beef dinner Sunday, Nov. 8 from 11:30-6 p.m. in Immaculate Conception School Hall. Tickets are $1.25 for adults, 75c children.

At Our House

Bell Ringers

By MARY TINKLY DALY

Usually, when calls come for volunteers, "ours" is the silent corner. Particularly is this true when volunteering will mean house-to-house canvassing.

Go up to a house, ring the doorbell, introduce yourself, ask for something — information, donation of whatever? We can think of dozens of reasons not to do this, usually.

But, like diving into a swimming pool of cold water, once we've taken the plunge, we love it!

Twas this way recently when we offered to collect for a local community fund, merely a house-by-house call on everybody living within a few blocks radius of our house. "Elemental, my dear Watson," will be the reaction of veteran collectors. We admit that our assignment is like "a sheltered shop," simply calling on neighbors.

Nevertheless, for a shy person the first call is the hardest, like the initial dive into a pool. For that reason, it is well to be sold on your own cause and to make that first call on the best known neighbor you can find on the list, someone to whom you don't have to introduce yourself. After you have stated your case, leafed through the Volunteer's Kit, when the 10 thumbs become once more just eight fingers and two thumbs, you give the donor her receipt, leave the prescribed literature — and you're launched!

Having done this bit before, we have learned some of the do's and don'ts — many not listed in the worker's kit.

First time out, we heard that it's best to call when both husband and wife are at home, early evening. Early evening, at this time of year, means dark; dark also means a couple of other "D's" — distrust and dogs. You fumble your way up to a dimly lighted house, press the doorbell. The dog starts barking, or worse yet, yipping about your heels. The door opens a crack, with safety chain on, and even a noised collector is hard pressed to prevent a legitimate case of "collecting for a community fund."

So this year, we tried it on a Saturday, then a Sunday afternoon. Great, just great!

At two, three or four o'clock of a sunny weekend afternoon, nobody is suspicious of a "little old lady in heels" (sneakers would have been more comfortable, but we still have a modicum of vanity).

Usually, the husband is watching a ball game on TV — and we catch the game, touchdown by touchdown as we progress. The wife, getting slightly bored, is ready to answer the door and to visit. With Volunteer's Kit in plain sight, we announce name and where we live (in the neighborhood) and almost always are invited to enter. Dogs, fortunately, don't seem interested in daytime callers.

Sneaking in whispers — not to interrupt the ball game — we say we are collecting for the annual drive.

"We give at our office, both of us," whispers back the wife, "but perhaps we should also be represented in our neighborhood. Small check OK?"

Small check is gratefully received.

Or, in the case of a "non-working" wife, one with many small children — and that term has always seemed to this author the anachronism of all time — she is shushing small fry, so that Daddy can listen to the ball game, feeding the baby, settling squabbles, yet willing to listen to a "collector."

"My husband gives at his office," she says, "but I'd sort of like to be in on this thing too. Would you mind holding this tiger, while I make out a little check?"

The "tiger" seems to sense that this grandmother has held other "tigers" before, grins and snuggles up into our arms.

At house after house, a neighborhood solicitor is welcome if she will:

—Establish identity

—Not unduly invade privacy

—Keep the mood straight.

It's a rewarding experience, this "people to people" contact, for a common cause, well worth overcoming the initial shyness.

Friends are wherever you can find them — and how good to find new friends!

UN Refugee Work Praised

Vatican City —(RNS)— Pope Paul VI, addressing leaders of the United Nations Commission for the agency's "Christian and humanitarian" work and expressed "deep grief" over the for Refugees, had warm praise placed persons in the world problem of the remaining displaced today.

Speaking to delegates in Rome for a meeting of the commission's Executive Committee, the Pope told them: "You have been able to preserve the lives of millions of unfortunate human beings over the ten years of your existence as a public body.

"May the work go forward and your faith in a just cause help you to overcome the inevitable difficulties you will encounter."

Pope Poul recalled that he had first come face-to-face with the refugee problem while at the Vatican Secretariat of State, and "from the very start took keen interest" in the establishment of the refugee commission and its growth.

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Near East Missions

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SIDE EFFECTS—"A hundred thousand missionaries in a hundred years may not be able to publicize Christ . . . as the International Eucharistic Congress may do in India," according the native priest in charge. The nine-day congress, which opens November 28, will spotlight the good our missionaries are doing in Kerala State, southwest India. Like to help that work along? Mark your gift "Stringless," and tell us to use it where it's needed most.

VALENTINES AT THANKSGIVING?—As a reminder of your affection we'll send your friends and neighbors, in time for Thanksgiving Day, one of our attractive GIFT CARDS. Simply enroll them ($1 a year for individuals; $5 for a family) in this Association, and ask us to send a GIFT CARD to their address.

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