

### Seton Groups In Action

THE 14th SETON Branch of St. Mary's Hospital will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in the lounge of the Nurses' Home at noon, Feb. 25. Hostesses will be Mesdames Urban DeConick, Raymond Hasenauer, Arthur Taylor and Alfred Wittman.

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### Deane-Hefferon Wedding Held In Geneva

Geneva — The marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Hefferon 43 Sherrill St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Hefferon, Alameda St., Rochester, to Thomas P. Deane, son of Mrs. John P. Deane, 19 Park Ave., and the late Mr. Deane, was solemnized Feb. 14 in St. Francis de Sales Church Geneva.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward K. Ball, pastor officiated.  
Miss Nancy Guelli of Rochester was maid of honor and John Smead of Geneva was best man.

A breakfast for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert Linehan, 48 Sherrill St.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College, Rochester, and is employed in the Sales Promotion and Advertising Department of Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark.

Deane, a graduate of De Sales High School, served for four years in the U. S. Navy and is employed with Humphrey Press.

The couple will live at 66 Lyceum St.

### Holy Angels Guild Meets Feb. 24

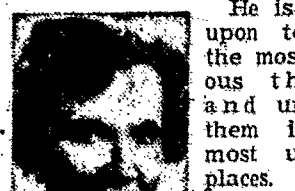
Holy Angels Guild will meet Feb. 24, at Manger Hotel at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Rombaut, program chairman, will present John O'Hara of Lauer's Furniture Store who will speak on "New Trends In Decorating."

### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

Probably nobody keeps St. Anthony-busier than do we at our house.



He is called upon to find the most obvious things, and unearths them in the most unlikely places.

Known as "The Saint" who never fails to answer, "We have put the poor Franciscan in to predicaments that would rate for him—he lived in the nineteenth century rather than in the 13th century—a top spot and \$\$\$ on any TV quiz show.

"Now, Mr. deBouillon," we can imagine an interrogator asking (deBouillon was St. Anthony's name in the world), "Just why did you — and we quote 'resolve to ask for and to refuse nothing'?"

The quizzes we have sprung on St. Anthony — and you, at your house, must have done much the same — are astonishing.

YEARS AGO, two-year old Tommy, toddling from home precincts... "St. Anthony, please find him!" He was found, about to dive into a neighboring pool.

A few years later, a little girl, Ellen, lost in a crowd on an excursion boat when a sudden storm came up. Pitch and roll — where was that child? "St. Anthony, please find her!" She was clinging to the bass viol in the orchestra — and now she is Mrs. Anthony Brennan.

Of lesser importance... Recently, after an automobile accident, we couldn't for the life of us find the insurance company that had disabled the car. They had to be in that file under the "I" for insurance — there was insurance for everything else.

"Please, St. Anthony," we prayed. "We'll have something fine for your poor." There were the papers — under "E" for Ford.

And the case of the mysterious wallet: We had seen Eleanor O'nderdonk off on a plane. A stop for gas on the way home — no wallet, no money, no explanation.

Next day an air mail registered package and letter from Eleanor in San Antonio — of all places. "Found this in my pocket book," she wrote. "Must have picked it up, thinking it was mine."

And the lost glasses! The poor Saint is beleaguered keeping track of eyeglasses for the Head of the House, Ginny and myself.

He has found them for us everywhere from the pile of logs outside the kitchen window, to the angel food cake pan, to the washing machine, to the street outside our house, to our own pockets; to our astonishment.

One of the most recent spookies was Mary's sociology textbook — 14 inches long by nine inches wide. She had been studying for midterms in the kitchen while we got Sunday dinner, telling us — and herself — of the various cultures in the world today. After dinner and the dishes, she returned to pick up the "sosh" book. No book.

WE WENT through the entire

### An I.O.U. For St. Anthony

By Mary Tinley Daly

stack of Sunday papers, searched the cook-book shelf, the shelves in all the rooms, frantically examining nooks and crannies where a tome that slz couldn't possibly fit. No "sosh." Early next morning, a five mile drive to borrow a copy from a university library, and the promise of \$3 to the poor box in St. Anthony's Church.

The book turned up that evening — in the oven! Fine climate for sociology.

Then the gloves — the long white kid ones. We'd worn them to a formal dance. We could "see" ourselves putting them back in their box with the blue tissue paper — but they weren't there.

"Now, St. Anthony," we confessed silently and somewhat ruefully. "We don't really need those gloves. But they did cost an awful lot of money. We'll share the price of a new pair with your poor who need warm mittens."

They turned up in, of all places, the glove compartment of the car — perhaps the only time gloves have been in that milieu with road maps, faded tissues, pencils, combs and comic books.

THE GOOD Saint even found our long lost recipe for cold beered rock fish, given us early last summer by Amo Bark. Found it just tonight, as a matter of fact. As we started this column, we looked in our missal for St. Anthony's feast day, June 13th, and there, was the recipe for which we had gone through all the cook books, knowing that Amo had written it out and we'd put it somewhere. (Now, we recall, it was on the way home from Mass on St. Anthony's feast day last June that Amo had written it.)

If we were more organized, of course, St. Anthony in heaven wouldn't be so harassed by these on-earth major and minor losses. But then, maybe this is one of the ways he has of helping his poor on this earth, in the name of the Christ Child he loved so dearly.

Now, St. Anthony, if you find a stamp so that I can mail this column, I'll stop by the poor box tomorrow morning...

### Human Comedy

Tatchung, Formosa — An old granny walked into the Maryknoll mission here carrying several packages of American "Jello" and handed them to Father John McKernan, Maryknoller from Lawrence, Massachusetts.

"Here, Shen Fu, take these. I don't want them, said the old lady with determination. Father McKernan, not having tasted "Jello" in five years, was not reluctant to accept the gift but couldn't understand the woman's determination in getting rid of them.

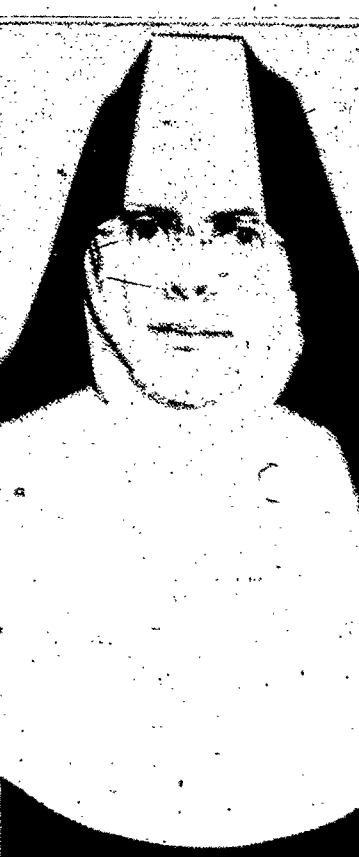
"What's the matter, don't you like it?" asked the solicitous pastor. "Like it?" answered the old lady. "Why it's the worst soap I ever used. It made an awful mess of my clothes."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES — 7c a word. Stamps or cash to cover cost of the ad must be in this office, 35 Sco Street, 48 hours before publication date.

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### Religious Orders Of Women In Our Diocese



Rev. Mother Joan Marie Wheeler

### SISTERS OF THE THIRD ORDER REGULAR OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Assisi staff Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Margaret Mary and St. Helen schools in Rochester. They were a brown habit with a black veil and white cord. Their motherhouse is in Albany, N.Y. The order was founded in the United States in 1859 and now has 960 members in this country in 21 archdioceses and dioceses. Besides staffing schools, the Sisters also operate hospitals, homes for the aged and homes for working girls.

### Deanery Women List Luncheon

Ontario-Seneca-Yates Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will hold its second First Saturday luncheon in the City of five at the Treadway Inn (formerly Carandialuga Hotel) on March 1.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made by Feb. 26, with Misses Isabelle O'Rourke or Ann Schultz co-chairmen, or Mrs. Leo Dillon.

All women of the deanery are invited to this luncheon sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America and the Rosary Altar Society of Canandaigua.

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### AMONG WOMEN

### Snowbound

By Mary Lennon Snyder

All during the stormy weather of the past weeks my mind has been returning to the poem, "Snowbound" by Whittier. Recalling that this had always been a favorite of my father's, I kept promising myself to look up a copy to see what the poem would mean to a mid-twentieth century reader.

My current interest in "Snowbound" was further heightened by the possibility that it might be of interest to modern students and that I might re-read it with them.

As I re-read the poem one of my questions was answered. I could understand why it had been a favorite with my father, for it pictured in glowing terms all the things he held dear — home and the simple pleasures of home: the gathering of the family bound by ties of love and loyalty to share together past experiences and to recall the glorious and thrilling moments in history and legend.

HOWEVER, even a cursory re-reading indicated that there are too many obstacles to a pleasurable reading of the poem by modern boys and girls. The world of rural New England of the 19th Century is too far removed from our own.

### Vatican Rules Out Telephone Marriage

Vatican City —(RNS)—Vatican authorities ruled out a proposed marriage by telephone between an 18-year-old Rome girl and her fiance who is now serving in the United States Air Force at Wichita, Kans.

However, the authorities said Maria Luisa Cappellini may wed 23-year-old Lorenzo Chiarrotti by proxy, if she wishes. Marriage by proxy is the only alternative to an ordinary wedding that the Church recognizes, the girl was told.

The young couple, who grew up together as children in Rome, became engaged in 1955 when Chiarrotti emigrated to the United States. They had decided to get married on Feb. 23, if necessary by telephone.

Now that marriage by telephone is out, the two are rushing through arrangements to fix a new date for a marriage by proxy.

"Mummy, give me another piece of sugar," said little Eileen.  
"But you've had four already," said Mummy.  
"Ah, just one more, mummy."  
"Well, all right, but this must be the last one."  
"Thank you, mummy—but I must say you've got no will-power."

But there are also many places where we smile in recognition of snowbound twentieth century activities. The snow which brings hardship and heartache to so many is just another source of wonder and delight to the young.

The boys in "Snowbound" delighted in the tunnel they constructed to the barn to feed the stock; our boys had a wonderful igloo built from the snow piled up when the driveway was shoveled out.

I was amused to re-read that the mother in Whittier's poem was depicted as turning the heel on a handknit stocking; in the leisure forced upon me by the storm, I turned to knitting woolen socks for wear under high boots.

Our family, like the poet's and thousands of others thrown together by the storm, spend our time sharing the experiences of others and listening to old tales retold once again. Perhaps we did not listen to the stories of a country school master, but we watched TV unfold before us, and we kept in touch with others by the faithful radio reporting we heard.

To make a sort of poetic montage of Whittier's lines, "What matter how the night behaved," the "hard, dull bitterness of cold" we were "shut in from all the world without" and in that enclosedness we savored the true and simple pleasures of home.

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