

### Catholic Books At The Library

These books may be borrowed through inter-library services from community libraries by residents of Monroe, Livingston and Wayne Counties.

Dictionary of Papal Promotions, Leo XIII to Pius XII (1878-1957) by Sister M. Claudia Carlen.

What Is Faith? by Eugene Jolly.

The Sanctifier by Louis M. Martin.

Steps to Sanctity by Father Albert J. Shannon.

The Catholic Church in America by Michael Williams.

Faith and Religion by Gregory Zilboorg.

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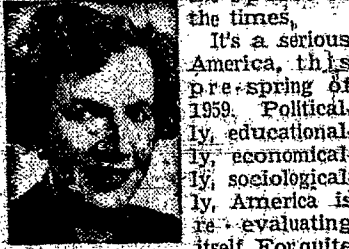
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### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly



Suddenly, it's Lent. Coming early this year, the Holy Season seems to fit in perfectly with the spirit of the times.

It's a serious America, this pre-spring of 1959. Politically, educationally, economically, sociologically, America is re-evaluating itself. For quite some time, the U.S.A. has been taking an objective look. We as Catholics can observe some trends to indicate we are not going this way.

What can we, as individuals and families, do? We can impart the real "spirit of Lent" into our families—that stiffening of the backbone to deny self in the small things and to reawaken a realization of what is and what is not important.

LIKE A WELL disciplined child, we at this time feel the firm but loving reins of Holy Mother Church.

Fasting and penance are part of life—so much so that our very physical and spiritual natures cry out for such retrenchment of indulgence, for withdrawal from things of this world.

But like children who would play on and on until play has set in—or like the fat lady who is always going to diet "tomorrow"—our natural inclination would be to put off the healing catharsis of self-restraint unless a definite time were set for it.

Now, this is it.

Rather than a season of lazzari austerity, Lent is a time for real living, with penance taking its rightful place in our way of life.

Goodness knows, with the new

### Fish, Anyone?

laws of fasting, no one need go hungry to bed nor dig through the day half-starved.

This very lenience on the part of Holy Mother Church puts the obligation of penance where it belongs—on us. With the "thou shalt not's" relaxed to conform to today's demands on physical and nervous energy, we can turn our eyes to the "Thou Shalt's" as we prepare our spiritual lives for the coming of Easter.

Each person, each family, makes individual decisions on this, up to a point. For some, it means Mass and the way of the cross daily; for others, attendance at a series of semi-weekly Lenten services; still others "give up" a pet indulgence; a great many Catholics do all of these things and more.

AT OUR HOUSE, Lent has its own particular exhilaration—a combination of physical, mental and spiritual practices built up over the years that seem not only to help us individually but as a family.

There is the penance of going to bed earlier (and that's a BIG penance for us) so that we can get up—at least half-awake for early Mass.

Then the warm-up of the car, and when it won't start, the trek over the hills to church and the semitrot trip back. Then the small breakfast allowed the elders and the whopper—complete with steaming bowls of oatmeal—for the younger non-fasters. Lunch packing brings its own problems, too.

With the plain living comes an alert feeling during the day—with the slight hunger pang that make us remember why we are doing these things. The bargaining of the candy bar (excuse the pun), the avoidance of snacks—all veering away from the softness of self-indulgence gives us a keener perspective.

For homemakers, Lenten dinners can be real budget savers. This may seem like a slightly cruel way of handling the situation, but it's realistic. A good, wholesome, though low-cost dinner consumed by people who haven't nibbled during the day is better than a gourmet's banquet.

AND THEN, Wednesday and Friday, or whenever they have services in your parish, there is the family-united participation in Lenten activities. It's "togetherness"—though I hate that word!

Coming home in the cold darkness, an hour or so spent in reading—surcease from too often indulged-in drives on TV.

Then the penance of "early to bed" and another REAL day of living—Lent!

### Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 13—Norbert Boss, Holy Family.  
Saturday, Feb. 14—Paul Atzell, Blessed Sacrament.  
Sunday, Feb. 15—A representative of St. John's, Greece.  
Monday, Feb. 16—Henry Ballsty, Blessed Sacrament accompanied by Capri Club.  
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Leonard Nickel, St. Andrew accompanied by Holy Name Society.  
Wednesday, Feb. 18—David Janick, St. Salome accompanied by Holy Cross Alumni Club of Rochester.

### Color Films At Museum

Three films in color will be shown at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. to which the public is invited.

The audience will be taken on "A Trip to the Moon"—a "Musical Ride" with the Canadian Mounted Police—and a visit to the "Island of Sark" showing its scenic attractions and the way of life of its people.

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### Altar Consecrated At New St. Anne's

Bishop Casey gives the blessing after consecrating the altar of new St. Anne's Church, Rochester, this Tuesday. Assisting him in the rite were Monsignor William J. Naughton, pastor, and (kneeling in photo) Father Edwin Wedow. (Courier Journal photo by Ed Contestable.)

### Stephen McNally On Family Theater

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (NC)—Stephen McNally will star in a dramatic musical "Strangers" to be presented on the Family Theater radio program on Feb. 18.

The story, which deals with a lesson in the application of charity, will be heard on WMEB in Auburn at 7:35 p.m. Ruth Hussey will be the program hostess.

Family Theater is directed by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade.

### Teenagers Veto Car Ownership

PROVIDENCE (NC)—High school students should not own their own automobiles, according to a code drawn up at the first Providence diocesan youth congress.

Other rules drawn up at the congress include the following:—Dress for girls, not too low, not too tight, not too revealing, not too short, but "light enough to show the weaver is a woman and loose enough to show she is a lady."

—Dancing: dating not to start until sophomore year in high school; group and community activities for those in the junior high schools.

—Drinking: No alcoholic drinks for any teenagers.

—Work: encouraged during the summer holidays and also after school and on weekends if it does not interfere with studies.

### Coyne-Kingston Nuptials Said



MRS. THOMAS K. COYNE

Miss Teresa A. Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kingston, Sr. of Greenland Rd., Genesee, and Thomas K. Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Coyne of Barber Rd., Avon, were married in St. Mary Church, Genesee Dec. 27.

The Rev. Peter Jankowski, pastor, officiated and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

### SMITTE CHAIRMAN NAMED

New York—The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers has appointed Charles R. Fordyce, director of the Experiments Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, as chairman of the honorary membership committee; and Glenn E. Matthews, Eastman Kodak Co. Research Lab., to the publications advisory committee, for the second consecutive year.

### Cardinal McIntyre Movies Can Boost Moral Beliefs

Hollywood, Calif. (NC)—In their own way motion pictures can reaffirm the existence of God and strengthen moral beliefs, His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre told the film industry's annual Communion breakfast here in the Palladium.

This ideal was exemplified by the work of the late Cecil B. DeMille, the Archbishop of Los Angeles said.

Mr. DeMille's genius, the Cardinal continued, was the ability to combine entertainment with education, entertainment, instruction and apologetics.

THE FACT of God's existence must, especially in this age, be stressed, he added, "for now there are those who do not accept; others who accept casually or without conviction."

Father Hugh Noonan, O.F.M., director of the House of St. Francis, in his sermon at Blessed Sacrament Church told movie people they had a two-fold responsibility:

—To be true to things as they are, but as a person of faith to realize also that things are as God made them. In this, he said, "there is room to portray life in all its colors."

'PAUL BUNYAN COUNTRY. A trip to "Paul Bunyan Country" is featured in the Audubon Screen Tour presented at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m., to which all young people are invited.

from humor to tragedy, from sordid to sublime.

2—"To show sin in its true character, to present truth as truth and beauty as the reflection of God."

Actress Jane Wyman addressed the 1,200 at the breakfast gathering on the lay retreat movement. Entertainers included Lawrence Welk and the Lennon Sisters.

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