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### At Our House

## Grandpa Loves To Talk And So Does Aunt Agnes

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Grandpa Martin has lived with Frank and Edna for years ever since Grandma Martha died. Edna and Frank and the girls are used to his whims and laugh off his oddities.

When the girls were little, all the neighborhood children went to Ruth and Frances Martin's house to hear Grandpa tell stories. Remarkable imagination for an old man, we thought. Since those days Ruth and Frances Martin have grown—and so has Grandpa Martin's imagination. Now, instead of asking their friends to listen to his stories, they steer clear of him. They learned the hard way.

ONE YOUNG MAN, calling for Ruth, was entertained by old man Martin while Ruth finished dressing. When she came downstairs, the young man helped her on with her coat and took her arm solicitously as he helped her into the car. "Your leg comfortable?" he asked as they drove off. "Sure thing," said Ruth. "Both legs are. Why not?" "I heard tonight of your—your affliction," the young man said.

THE BRIDAL DINNER the night before the wedding was perfect. Bob's father told some clever stories and Frank Martin's were just as funny. Only one old Grandpa Martin got the attention of the whole table. "Good thing you people don't want milk," he said; "Frank hasn't paid the milk bill for six months."

"Oh, Father," gasped Edna. "You know that's not so." Frank Martin has imagination too. "You're right, Dad," he laughed. "I haven't paid any bills. I'm waiting to turn them over to Bob here. When Ruth gets married, I quit work." Then everybody laughed, including Grandpa Martin. After dinner Mrs. Farrell drew Edna Martin aside.

"Your father-in-law is such a delightful, whimsical old gentleman," she said. "That I doubt if you'll understand my problem. You see, we're all coming over for the wedding—including Aunt Agnes. Aunt Agnes is past 80 and is well, childish. She makes up the most amazing untruths and tells them with such a straight face that people who don't know her believe what she says. You've no idea how worried I've been about Aunt Agnes at the reception."

"Haven't I though?" laughed Edna. "I've done the same sort of worrying about Grandpa. That milk bill story is just one of his minor fantasies. You should hear him when he really gets started." From then on "Mrs. Martin" and "Mrs. Farrell" became Edna and Margaret, and their shared problem vanished.

The wedding reception was one of the gayest of the season, with Grandpa Martin and Aunt Agnes Farrell chattering exclusively to each other in a corner. "I like that Miss Agnes," said Grandpa Martin at home that evening. "Gotta see her often. She's a fine girl. Yep, a very fine girl. Had some amazing experiences too. Fact is, I had a hard time keeping up with her."

### HONOR OUR LADY OF FATIMA

At Missionhurst, Arlington, Va., American central house of the Immaculate Heart of Mary missionaries, Bishop Foster L. Treston of Richmond blesses a crypt dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima.



**Teen Talks**  
Summer Plans.  
Fun With the Family.  
Invite the Gang.  
By NORMA L. DEPREZ

"I'll be home at four. Mother. Didn't have time to straighten up my room but I'll take care of that after school. Oh oh, almost forgot my lunch."

SUSY, there goes Sunday. Smoothie off in a flutter of books and bandanas to catch the eight o'clock bus. But catch your breath before con- quering Cicero and mastering math let's put the spotlight on the family and that old adage "family begins at home."

With the rush of June finals, graduation and senior balls, home probably seems more like a point of departure but vacation time is right around that diploma and its not too early to make plans for summer fun with the family.

HOME CAN BE a happy place when consideration is the key word. And teen timers that depends upon you. The golden rule may tarnish a little when sister asks to borrow your white shortie coat but aren't you forgetting the times she let you wear her gold sandals? And if Ruth insists on depositing his baseball equipment in the middle of the living room when your date is due, try a little tenderness. Hank, the heartbeat will understand the feelings of family pride, responsibility, loyalty and thoughtfulness. When everyone pitches in to silence that looking fau- cated or plant the vegetable garden you feel a new kind of contentment and a new sense of responsibility. And guys and girls playing together is not passe. It's up to the minute as atom- energy and twice as effective. Do you say the family rosary at your house? Gather mom, dad

and your brothers and sisters to- gether after dinner in the evening to say the rosary. It's the best family habit to be found.

WHEN THE FRIDAY night festivities find their way to your house, roll back the rugs and whip out the recorder but don't forget your parents. Introduce mom and dad to the crowd and let them all find out what wonder- ful friends you have. If you coax dad he may get the party started with some of his old col- lege songs or a few gems from World War I.

A good old fashioned song fest will keep the party rollicking un- til mother brings out those home made cookies and that wonderful chocolate cake that you have been smelling all afternoon. When the chatter changes to the latest platlet news your parents won't need any eyeglasses to leave the jitters to their jamboree.

Make your house part a Rus- sel Wright executive design and rug of the chip in the chair, glare at you but the gang don't notice those things when a good time is being had by all.

Make consideration and coop- eration your by words and keep home, sweet home.

**Italians Thank Irish for Aid**  
Dublin (NC)—A message of thanks from Italian Catholics for the final aid and spiritual aid they received from Irish Catholics in their efforts to stop Com- munist in the April 18 elections has been made public here.

The message was sent to Arch- bishop John McQuaid, C.S.Sp., of Dublin by Luigi Gedda, head of the Catholic non party or- ganization formed in Italy to combat Communism.

"Italian Catholics have been deeply touched by the whole- hearted cooperation of Irish fel- low Catholics in the struggle for the survival of Christian civilization," the message said, "and they desire to remain united with Ire- land in prayer for the reestab- lishment of the Kingdom of Christ in Europe."

**That's My Pop**  
Time To Forget Father's Day And Remember Father

By MARIE WEIDMAN  
Rochester Catholic Clarion

Hello Pop! Hi Dad—hope you have a happy Father's Day. The new tie from Mary couldn't be louder and Joey saved three weeks to get you those golf balls. Mom's gift will be all your favorite dishes at dinner. Wonderful. Have a super time—because the rest of the year to your family you're strictly a minus zero and just about as im- portant as the hole in a donut. Un- til every mid- dle of June, that is, when Iashed to a frenzy by maudlin Father's Day advertising, the family remembers to run out and get you a polka dot cravat lavender polka dots, of course.

The decline of the American Father is a growing and serious problem. When Dad relinquishes his authority to Mom, lets Mom completely rear his children from signing their report cards to picking the schools they'll attend to choosing their mates, it's time we forgot Father's Day and re- membered Father.

He's been losing ground for years now, appearing constantly less mature and balanced in the eyes of his family. Children quickly realize when Father lacks firm, understanding authority with them. He doesn't count to them anymore, somehow, he's pre-occupied with his own busi- ness, earning money or the care and feeding of his ulcers.

He's busy "putting by" so he can retire and then enjoy his family. Meanwhile the best years of his children's lives are rush- ing by to say nothing of his, and soon they'll be young adults, young strangers.

THERE IS NOTHING that will make up to a child in his early years for the lack of a father's influence. In many areas of a child's development it is Father alone who can contribute to his growth; he is his son's first hero, the pattern by which a daughter chooses her young man friends.

Many a father believes that Mom can rear the children up to a certain point, at which time he will take over, become a "pal" to his son, and all that. Dad, you'll have to do a lot more than play with Junior's electric train in order to gain his respect and confidence. You have to un- derstand him and appreciate his problems.

It is commonly agreed that children learn chiefly from imi- tation. What will they take from a father who declines to make decisions, who is vacillating and irresolute, who differs with Mom in front of the children about their training?

If there is anything this nation needs and desperately it is a generation of mature young people. Certainly there are enough factors outside the home impeding the mature growth of our children without the home it- self also adding to the confusion.

A GREAT MANY people have had a great deal to say recently about the over aggressive Mother, the Mom who won't let her chil- dren go, who continues to rule

### TRINITY COLLEGE AIDS UN

Washington (NC)—A volun- teer educational center which will work with the United Nations Department of Public Information to supply teachers and others with information about the U.N. has been set up at Trinity College here. The center is designed to ease the mail load at U.N. head quarters, where the volume of inquiries from 58 nations is so overwhelming that replies are often delayed.

**40 Negro Converts Received**  
Gary, Ind. (NC)—Forty Negro converts were received into the Catholic Church at a ceremony here.

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**GREETINGS, AMITES!**  
The "Amites" are American friends of Archbishop Mar Ivanios, the great convert of India, and they help him to build more chapels and adorn them. One hundred and fifty dollars will furnish a humble mis- sion chapel for this great Apostle. He has made 57,000 converts in 17 years.

**WHAT DID ST. PHILIP SAY?**  
Our new pamphlet "Bail Flowers of the Martyrs" will tell you what this great Saint said. Through it we hope to have more friends, though poor seminarians in Romania, where the Church is so threatened in the Seminary of Blaj there. John Mare, John Bota and John Pop each has two years before priesthood. Can you adopt one of these Johns and provide the two hundred dollars needed for remaining expenses?

**HAZARGIOT'S SHRINE**  
There are only 35 Catholics in this little town of Iraq and they do want a chapel. Money is their problem, but not much money. Bishop Paul Cheikho tells us that they can build one for \$360. You may want to make this your June gift, to the poor, and name the chapel in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

**BOMB SCARRED**  
On the island of Corfu off the coast of Greece lone missionaries struggle to rebuild their churches with the help who have given them. They need Mass offerings very much. Please do not forget them.

**JUDAS AND CHRIST**  
Read the story of the "TWO FACES" in our new folder on Father Damien, the leper priest. Your mite for the "DAMIEN LEPER FUND" brings it to you. The Sisters of St. Joseph lovingly care for these out- casts, who await certain death in far off India.

**EVEN A DOLLAR**  
If a thousand people all over the country gave even a dollar for "MARY'S BANK" this month, we would not have a single worry for these wonderful, Daughters of Charity, who care for the orphans at Hebo, on the east coast of Africa. Won't you?

**DIFFERENT MARRIAGE**  
Sister Mary Gemma is now the spouse of Christ, one of the "Pious Mothers" teaching homeless children at Asmara, Eritrea, but her non- Catholic parents wanted her to marry a chosen young man. For her and the other Sisters we beg a mite for "ORPHAN'S BREAD," for they have requested three hundred dollars for their noble work.

**WHAT A PRIZE!**  
Members gain plenary indulgences on fifty-three days during the year. Why not enroll yourself and your family in the Association? The five dollar offering is a stringless gift for our very needy cases.

**FATHER PETER'S BLIND**  
In his home of St. Theresa at Baghdad, Iraq, this aged Carmelite priest, now eighty-three, begs help only for his blind people. Won't you be among those who will enable us to send him two hundred dollars this month?

**TWO BISHOPS CHEIKHO**  
Bishop Paul Cheikho is in Iraq and Bishop Joseph Cheikho is in Teheran, Iran. For the latter as for the former one hundred and eighty dollars is big money, and it will furnish six sets of vestments needed by Bishop Joseph.

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