

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

By MARY LOUISE DALY

(As Told To Her Mother, Mary Thelma Daly)

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Granny's got a lot of treasures, and yesterday it was a baby dress she showed me. It's over a hundred years old and Granny and her brother were baptized in it. Here is a cutie.

MARY remembers why her mother always bought the best turkey. She remembers the special turkey she had when she was a child in Philadelphia. She remembers all the football games, too, and knows all the players' names and teams to the games over the radio.

Granny Has Ideas Other Than Television

Granny knows all the saints too, and tells me the most interesting things about 'em. She knows the United Nations gentlemen too—she tells me she knows the minds and the feet-hand players. She says that she wishes the Holy Ghost would get hold of Mr. Stalin and give him just two of His gifts—all seven would be nice but only two would do the trick, Granny says—Understanding and Fear of the Lord.

Granny loves music too. She insists, because she even likes to hear me play.

I sure wish I'd been alive about 40 years ago when Granny had her garden before she got blind. "It was pretty to look at and good to eat too," she says. Granny's son Willard was the one that fixed it up so nice. He planted tomatoes in the middle and beans and other low vegetables and all around the edge he planted melons—cantaloupes and stuff like that with crapping vines that made a lacy border, and he took good care to keep the weeds out.

Mom and Daddy say that Father Willard Parsons is a good book writer. Maybe so. I couldn't understand his books; but what I'd like to see is that garden he made for his mother that she remembers all these years.

WHEN I first knew Granny I used to feel sorry because she couldn't see, but nobody could be happier than Granny. The boys—maybe I shouldn't call 'em that because they're priests, but that's what Granny calls 'em—come to see her real often; and Father Robert has permission to say Mass in her room each month.

their children are so nice to her. Then she has her dog Dash—short for dachshund—to keep her company, and letters from Sister Willard, her daughter who is a nun.

And Granny likes to pray. It seems as if God and His Blessed Mother are right there for her to talk to any time she wants.

MR. AND MRS. Shortley have a swell new television with a big screen and when they got it, I thought isn't it too bad Granny can't enjoy it. I didn't say so because I didn't want Granny to feel bad; but she said, "Know what I'd do, Mary. If I had my sight back—even for a little while?"

"Look at television?" I guessed, because that's what I'd do.

"I'd never turn the silly thing on." Granny laughed, then she got serious. "Here's what I'd do, Mary. I'd take a real long look at all the members of my family and at you, Mary, and all my other dear friends. I'd look into your eyes.

Then when you'd gone home, I'd reread a lot of the books I've loved and some of the new books I've heard about. But if television were all I'd miss—well, I'd just as soon miss it."

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Old Korea Woman Greeted Priest At Ruined Church

By REV. PATRICK O'CONNOR

Anju, North Korea (NC) — I'll never hear the "Faith of our Fathers living still in spite of dungeon, fire and sword" without recalling a North Korean Catholic I have just met.

After reaching Anju, 60 miles north of Pyongyang I went with the Rev. Stephen W. Kane, a chaplain, seeking the Catholic church. We found only heaps of charred debris. The communists had burned the church, pouring gasoline over it on the night of October 22. The priest's house was intact. The remains of some communist radio equipment and papers were lying around. A small schoolhouse was in fair condition.

FATHER KANE, a priest of the Des Moines, Iowa, diocese who was born in Longford, Ireland, and I looked vainly for any vestige of church equipment and parish records. None was discernible. Meanwhile an old woman was gathering sticks nearby. I spoke to her saying in Korean, "Catholic church priest and showed her the Rosary. Her face immediately lit up. She opened her purse bringing out her own precious brown Rosary.

She told us no Mass has been held in Anju since May 24 when the parish priest, the Rev. Anselm II, was arrested. It is presumed he was taken to Pyongyang and his fate is not known. Anju formerly had 150 Catholics. Some dispersed into the country side and others fled south to escape persecution. About 60 remain in this area.

FATHER KANE promised to arrange transportation for me to come to the schoolhouse along side the church ruins and celebrate Mass for the people Sunday morning. Old Isabel was jubilant and gestured with fingers sweeping downward from her eyes, saying that the Catholics would weep with joy.

I saw a church bell hanging from a tree near the site of the mission. The Catholics have been ringing the Angelus three daily since the communists left as the first public act of religion.

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Among Women In Thankful Memory

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

The approach of Thanksgiving with its emphasis on the leasting, the historical significance.

Perhaps we could express our gratitude to those forebears not only by our prayers and sacrifice for their souls, but also by training our children to have a little more of a sense of responsibility, a little more feeling of the necessity of contributing to society rather than forever taking what they consider their due.

Also I think we could do the same as a thanksgiving memorial to our dead pastors, priests and teachers. Are the modern children any happier or better adjusted than those who received the intensive training customary in the parochial schools of my youth?

Our pastor God rest his soul—Father Moriarty used to drill us in mental arithmetic to a point where those who were able to follow the rigorous course of instructions had minds so agile in computing problems that to this day, if some of them find themselves near a column of figures they can never resist the temptation to try to keep up with the electric calculator. Father Moriarty and the School Sisters exercised our minds as a physical director might have drilled our bodies.

THOSE WHO could "get" it got it, and those who could not had a healthy respect for mental processes which in this day of pre-digested entertainment and reargutted thinking is practically obsolescent.

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As we pray then in thanksgiving for all the blessings we have received in this Holy Year of 1950, let us cast a backward glance of gratitude and remembrance in our prayers those who by their hard working example, their adherence to ideals and especially to their Faith shaped our minds and our destinies.

Instead of being shy grateful and softly sentimental, should we not endeavor to be ourselves living memorials of thanksgiving to them and to train our children to be true to the Catholic ideals which they transmitted to us?

Doughnut Dessert For a quick dessert when company comes, split a plump doughnut and place a scoop of vanilla ice cream on the bottom half. Replace the top half and serve with thick chocolate sauce if desired.

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