

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' What About Grandma?

By Mary Tinley Daly

Teacher I plant the program seed in fertile youthful minds. Cooperating with the Greater Law which binds growing things I water. Constantly then I weed. So no one alien thought may slowly choke my seed. I pray the Lord His sun Eagerly scan the fields. For just one seedling birth! Then praise be to the Lord, And blessed is the hour, When once lumbering minds burst forth into flower.

The 1950 census figures show that since 1900 America's population has steadily been growing older. Those past 65 doubling age-wise and number-wise more than 12 million. Moreover, this aging trend is expected to continue for at least two more generations, due largely to medical science's control of fatality in youth and middle age and increasing knowledge of degenerative diseases.



taking from Grandma a lot of her usefulness in the homes of her children. So—what about Grandmas? EXAMPLES come to mind where Grandma has made a superb adjustment. Possibly Grandma Moses is the most universally known and the inspiration that must have set up thousands of canvases and sold unnumbered gallons of paint.

Joan Sullivan Receives Habit Of Franciscans

Mrs. Joan Sullivan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan, 187 Inglewood Drive, received the Habit in the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis on Sunday, August 15, 1954. She is known in religion as Sister M. Catherine Laboure.

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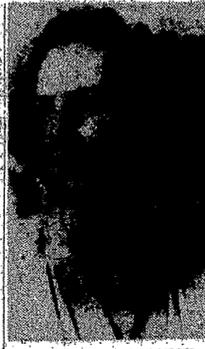
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Nazareth College Alumnae Slates Membership Drive

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Mrs. Link, Sister Of Msgr. Hart, Dies

Mrs. Helen C. Link of 2 Kay Ter, sister of and secretary to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, P.A., vicar general of the Rochester Diocese, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1954 in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

A member of the Rosarians of Holy Rosary Church and the Trinity Alliance, she had been secretary to Msgr. Hart for 25 years. Besides Msgr. Hart, Mrs. Link leaves three other brothers, Arthur T., James E. and Felix F. Hart; two sisters, Mrs. Walter O'Reilly and Mrs. Nell Goodman; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joseph Ambruster and Mary Louise Link, and several nieces and nephews.

A prayer service will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the John M. Hedges Funeral Home, Culver Rd. and Empire Blvd., followed by a Requiem Mass at 10 in Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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AND WHEN Grandma can no longer live alone because of health, economic or other conditions, inevitably comes the question, "What about Grandma?" If she can fit into the households of her children, without too much disruption on either side, that's fine. Attitude has a lot to do with a happy adjustment; tolerance of young people's ways on Grandma's part and the same on the other side.

Dorothea Sullivan was telling me of the attitude toward those over 60 in Japan—quite interesting. Nothing is expected of them. They are treated as children under six are treated and whatever they do is all right. Just as you seldom hear a baby cry in Japan, so you seldom see an unhappy old person. They grin, don the bright colors of youth, they laugh and cry, do just as they please and IT'S ALL RIGHT—relieving the frustration of trying to keep up with the parade.

For those who, for one reason or another, cannot stay in their children's homes, fortunately there is a quickening of interest in establishing old people's homes—homes having the sense of perfection we should like to give our aging.

By the grace of God, various congregations of Sisters have undertaken this supremely Christian work. Specially trained, they have the know-how to care for the aged, as well as the keen perception plus the infinite patience, the compassion and good humor needed for the task.

The least we can do is give them financial support. With things as they are, who knows how long before we shall be standing outside those doors, valise in hand, asking, "Is this where they take care of old people?"

Sr. Maria Assunta Beatification Set. North Providence, R.E.—(NC)—The Institute of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary here has been notified that the beatification of Sister Maria Assunta, a member of the community who died in China on April 7, 1905, has been scheduled for November 7 in Vatican City.

Archbishop Noll's Condition Improves. Ft. Wayne (NC)—The condition of Archbishop John F. Noll of Ft. Wayne continues to improve and it is hoped he can soon leave the hospital and return to his home.

THE WANDERER is one who talks at too great length or of the point; for example, the person, who in reporting an observation, takes five minutes to describe irrelevant matters before telling the facts observed (such matters as are pertinent to the question up for consideration).

"A person will not be a Wanderer if he is Well-Prepared." The Well-Prepared person gathers all of the facts and eliminates the irrelevant matters before coming to the meeting. If a Wanderer is followed at a meeting by several members who are well prepared, he will soon realize the error of his ways.

"The Blocker tends to be negativistic and stubborn. It is the one who puts out his idea and then does not accept the fact that the group doesn't fall in line. He objects to others' suggestions and keeps on trying to get everyone to agree with him. He usually operates in high gear when he proposes an action that is not accepted."

"THE COMPROMISER is just the opposite. If his idea is in conflict with others, he may offer to compromise by coming along half-way with the group. The Compromiser is group-centered and attempts to maintain group harmony when his ideas are not taken up by the group. The Dominator tries to assert authority or superiority in discussion. He may be an Expert."

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