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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

A Series of Articles By
RT. REV. MSGR. CHARLES F. SHAY,
Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral
Based on Talks Given on the Cathedral Radio Hour
"THE SACRIFICIAL CELEBRATION PROPER"
MASS OF THE FAITHFUL

SUBJECT: "PATER NOSTER TO AGNUS DEI"

There remain but two instructions upon the final part of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The part that we consider to-day, under the heading of the Communion, is from the Pater Noster—our Father, to the Agnus Dei—The Lamb of God. The Communion is the last principal part of the Sacrifice and brings the celebration of the Mass to an end. In considering the Communion we naturally turn our thoughts to the Eucharist. The Eucharist must be viewed in a twofold way—as a sacrificial food and likewise a food offering. Reason alone would indicate to us that we could not have the spiritual food unless first we had the essential Sacrificial Act which produced it. Christ's Body and Blood are sacrificed under the separate appearances of bread and wine at the Consecration of the Mass. At Communion then the Eucharistic Sacrifice attains its destination as a food offering and as such is rendered complete. May I, however, call your attention to the fact that Communion constitutes, although not an essential, yet an integral part of the Sacrifice. Indeed, it would be incomplete if the Communion were not joined thereto. According to divine and ecclesiastical law the celebrant must eat and drink of the Sacrificial Body and Blood, which have been previously offered by him in Sacrifice to God, that by such he may enter into the most intimate Communion of Sacrifice with Christ. St. Paul in his First Epistle to the Corinthians indicates this. Therefore, the Eucharist is both a sacrifice and a sacrament. As a sacrifice and sacrament it acts in different ways and produces different effects of grace. So the fruits of the Sacrifice are to be distinguished from the fruits of Communion. The faithful, therefore, unite in offering the Eucharistic Sacrifice by receiving Holy Communion.

This may seem a little bit ahead of our particular subject but inasmuch as this Pater Noster and its consequent parts form a sort of introduction to the Communion it seems only proper that I should give you this glimpse of the whole—sacrifice and sacrament.

As to the Lord's Prayer:—from the time of the Apostles it has formed a constituent part of the Sacrificial Celebration, both in the East and in the West. It is recited aloud or sung and as you can see is placed at the beginning of the Communion Rite. We might say that it is similar to the Preface introducing the Canon or Consecration. The position of the Pater Noster in the organization of the Mass is very appropriate for it can be referred partly to the sacrifice and partly to the sacrament, forming a beautiful transition between these parts and connecting them with each other. In the Our Father we pray for the sanctification of God's Name and His Kingdom upon earth. We ask likewise the fulfillment of His Divine Will. The forgiveness of our debts and ask preservation from temptation and deliverance from evil. The first three petitions of the Our Father take us in flight to the heights of heaven and are concerned with the glorifying of God. The last three concern the salvation of man for their object is the salvation of man. In the Roman Rite the Our Father is introduced by the Latin word—"Oramus" and an unchangeable preamble. "We refer to and rely on the wholesome precepts and divine instruction and we make bold as poor creatures, to call upon the Lord of Heaven and earth and invoke Him as Father. The Lord Himself commanded and taught us to repeat this prayer with hearts and lips as is found in St. Matthew.

The Lord's Prayer

Now, it is not my purpose to enter into a thorough discussion of the Our Father but simply to give a sketch of its immeasurable contents. According to the Our Father the first petition asks that God's Name be hallowed and that His Kingdom may come upon earth. In the second part of it we ask that we may be conducted, by the help of God, to our last end. In order that we may attain this we ask the removal of all impediments which would hinder the attainment of the purpose for which God made us, namely, to save our soul. The Our Father concludes with the priest saying in a low voice:—"Amen." The "Amen" here, from the lips of the priest, has the significance of the union between God and man. It is His people. This prayer then so full of inspiration, holiness and unctio should indeed at all times be recited with profound devotion. The last petition of the Our Father is continued in silence and is engaged upon by the priest. This appears in addition to the Lord's Prayer is commonly called the—"Embolism". The prayer runs thus:—"Deliver us, we beseech Thee, O Lord, from all evils, past, present and to come: and by the intercession of blessed and glorious Mary ever Virgin, Mother of God, together with Thy blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and Andrew, and all Thy Saints, graciously give peace in our days; that aided by the help of Thy mercy, we may be always free from sin, and secure from all disturbances. Through the same Lord Jesus Christ, our King, Who dwelt on earth, encompassed with infirmity and subject to suffering, it is ever necessary that we pray for deliverance. We are pressed down by evils from within and from without, from all sides, and we ask that we may be delivered. The future is frequently enveloped in darkness and from the things that threaten us we beg God that we be

Delegate to India



His Excellency the Most Rev. Leo Kierkeks, a Passionist of Holland, who has succeeded His Excellency the Most Rev. Edward Mooney as Apostolic Delegate to India. Archbishop Mooney, former Cleveland priest, is now Apostolic Delegate to Japan. Archbishop Kierkeks has selected Father McCreary, an American Passionist, to serve as his secretary in India. (N. C. W. C. Files.)

Father Kalb Takes Children of Parish On Outing to Ithaca

King Ferry—The children of Our Lady of the Lake Parish, King Ferry, held their first annual picnic Tuesday, August 23 at Stewart Park, Ithaca, under the direction of the Rev. George Kalb, assisted by Mrs. Sylvester Falk and Ellen Mahoney. All the children met at the school at Mrs. McCormick's at 10 o'clock and were taken to the park in cars driven by Father Kalb, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Desmond, Mrs. Falk, Ellen Mahoney and Margaret Colgan.

The dinner, which consisted of many varieties of home cooked food, ice cream and orangeade was served at 12:30. At 2 o'clock everyone was ready for the sports program which was started with a ball game followed by many other games and races. The following were awarded prizes: 50 yard dash for boys, Jerry Mahoney; 50 yard dash for girls, Ruth Colgan; 40 yard dash for boys Joseph Chisholm; 40 yard dash for girls, Ruth Shiers; 30 yard dash for girls, Maria Jean Fessenden; candle race, George Hafferty; potato race, Helen Colgan and Ruth Shiers. The girls won in the tug of war against the boys. The rest of the time was left for the children to enjoy the numerous means of entertainment at the park. At 5:30 supper was served and all left for home having had a most enjoyable outing.

Blessed are the actions included between two Hall Marys' St. At phonist Lizaori.

These parts were referred to the Holy Trinity or to the earthly life, the Sacrificial Death and the Eternal Glory of Christ, which is represented by the True Body of Christ. Others interpret this to mean the Church Militant, suffering and Triumphant.

(Continued on Page Seven)

King Ferry Church Plans Holiday Outing

King Ferry Labor Day will be a picnic day at King Ferry when the annual outing under auspices of Our Lady of the Lake Church, of which Rev. George M. Kalb is pastor, will be conducted on the church picnic grounds and in the Parish Hall.

The church has conducted similar outings over a long period of years and they have become greatly anticipated events in Southern Cayuga County.

During the day large crowds will visit King Ferry to join the festivities of the day. Those in charge this year are Mrs. Ella Murray, Mrs. John F. Fallon, Mrs. John Mahoney, Miss Ellen Mahoney, Miss Helen Muldon, George Tierney, Edward Nolan, Edward McCarthy, Daniel Brennan and Harold Herron.

Women of the King Ferry Church have gained renown for their culinary arts, especially in the serving of chicken dinners. This year a perhaps the outstanding event of the gathering dinner will be served from noon until 2 o'clock. The women have also arranged to serve a supper from 5 until 8 o'clock.

A boys' band from Rochester will provide music during the day, while in the evening St. Peter's orchestra will play.

Refreshment stands will be in operation day and night. Blankets, household goods, electrical goods, etc., will be awarded as prizes.

The committee has arranged for the free parking of the hundreds of automobiles expected. No admission will be charged to the grounds at any time.

The King Ferry outing, coming just before the reopening of schools, is regarded as the final day for many residents and they return in large numbers.

King Ferry, situated in the heart of the famed Finger Lakes Region of Central New York, has a decided appeal at this time of year.

Hospital Training School Senior Class Honors Two

Elmira—The Senior Class of St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses entertained at dinner Thursday evening of last week in the continental room of the Community Coffee Shop.

The affair honored Miss Helen Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Creighton of 360 West Fifth Street and Miss Madeline Lannon of Susquehanna. They will enter the religious order, the Sisters of St. Joseph, in Rochester on Sept. 8. Miss Creighton and Miss Lannon were presented silver watches.

Miss Loretta Sage, president of the class, had charge of the arrangements for the dinner, which was followed by a theater party.

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It is an up-to-date American newspaper published in the German language.

According to the 1930 U. S. Census there are

57,031

people, foreign born and foreign parentage, from German-speaking countries (Germany, Austria and Switzerland) in Monroe County; and there are at least 75,000 Germans within the 40 miles radius of Rochester. In the period of 1923 to 1930 Germany had the largest immigration quota of any nation. The immigration from Germany was twice as large as that of the 20 years previous to 1914. It is estimated by local steamship agents that between 10,000 and 12,000 German-speaking people came to Rochester during this period.

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