The Apostles at Mary's Empty Grave

August, 1941

1	F	✠ Peter in Chains. 7 Maccabees. Bonus. Faustus.	
2	S	Alphonse. Portiuncula Indulgence. Stephen I.	
11. Sunday, 9. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Destruction of Jerusalem. Luke 19.			S.R. 4.56 S.S. 7.15
3	S	Finding Relics of St. Stephen. Asperus. Marana.	
4	M	Dominic. Agabius. Euphronius. Aristarchus. Protase	
5	T	Mary of the Snows. Afra. Cassianus. Sobel. Nonna.	
6	W	Christ's Transfiguration. Sixtus II. Justus. Pastor. ⊙	
7	T	Cajetan. Donatus. Donatian. Albert. Victricius.	
8	F	✠ Cyriacus. Smaragdus. Myron. Emilius. Largus.	
9	S	John Baptist Vianney. Roman. Domitian. Nathy	
12. Sunday, 10. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Pharisee and the Publican. Luke 18.			S.R. 5.01 S.S. 7.03
10	S	Lawrence. Deusdedit. Bassa. Paula. Ostteria.	
11	M	Tiburtius. Susanna. Taurinus. Alexander. Lelia.	
12	T	Clare. Hilaria. Felicissima. Anicetus. Photinus.	
13	W	John Berchmans. Cassianus. Hippolytus. Concordia.	
14	T	✠ Vigil. Eusebius. Demetrius. Unicinus.	●
15	F	Assumption B.V.M. Arnulph. Stanislaus Kostka.	
16	S	Joachim. Roche. Serena. Ambrose. Diomede.	
13. Sunday, 11. Sunday after Pentecost. G. Jesus Cures a Deaf Man. Mark 7.			S.R. 5.11 S.S. 6.51
17	S	Liberatus. Straton. Manas. Rogatus. Emilia. Myron.	
18	M	Helena. Clare. Agapitus. Florus. Firminus. Leo.	
19	T	John Eudes. Louis of Toulouse. Andrew. Donatus.	
20	W	Bernard. Samuel. Philibert. Lucius. Manejus.	
21	T	Jane Frances. Luxorius. Agripus. Fidelis. Bassa.	
22	F	✠ Symphorian. Hippolytus. Zoticus. Anthusa.	●
23	S	Philip Benizi. Fructuosa. Neon. Donvina. Claude	
14. Sunday, 12. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Good Samaritan. Luke 10.			S.R. 5.18 S.S. 6.48
24	S	Bartholomew, Ap. Aurea. Owen. Audoenus.	
25	M	Louis, K. Patricia. Julian Genesius. Geronitius.	
26	T	Zephyrinus. Abundius. Alexander. Felix. Hadrian.	
27	W	Joseph Calasanctius. Rufus. Caesar. Authalia.	
28	T	Augustine. Hermes. Vivian. Cajus. Moses. Pelagius.	
29	F	✠ Beheading St. John Baptist. Basilla. Candida.	●
30	S	Rose. Adauctus. Gaudentia. Thecla. Fantinus. Peter	
15. Sunday, 13. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Ten Lepers. Luke 17.			S.R. 5.25 S.S. 6.34
31	S	Raymond. Aristides. Aidan. Bonajuncta. Mamas	

Lake Ontario

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and the English. Despite diplomatic objections made by both French and English officials, these two forts remained in possession of their original owners and without bloody hostilities for more than a score of years.

Protect French Route

To protect the trade route which went by way of Irondequoit and Fort Niagara and Lake Erie to the Ohio, the French built Fort Presque Isle near the site of the modern Barcelona on the south shore of Lake Erie at the beginning of the portage to French Creek. French Creek had proved to be a better route to the Alleghany-Ohio region than Chautauqua Lake. Fort Venango was built where French Creek goes into the Alleghany River and Fort Duquesne (changed to Fort Pitt made. English rule) was built on the point where the Alleghany and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio River. Part of the old fort was standing when the writer visited it. It is in the modern city of Pittsburg, Penna.

To the west of Lake Erie was Fort Detroit which was a fortified settlement. Part of the time there was Fort Miami on the Maumee River upstream from the city of Toledo, Ohio. Mackinac, or Michillimackinac, on the narrows which are at the outlet of Lake Michigan was a fort then and is a U. S. Fort now. There also was a fort at Sault Ste Marie on the outlet of Lake Superior. Most of these forts received their supplies from Montreal by way of the south shore of Lake Ontario and by Niagara. The old Ottawa River canoe route was less frequently used after the building of Fort Niagara, but it never fell into complete disuse, until it was superseded by railway and steamboats. It was the short route to Lake Superior posts from Montreal.

Could Follow Indians

Where Indians could go white men could follow. An example of such a travel route of this 18th century is indicated on a map of New France in Jesuit Relations Vol. I, inside the front binding. On this map a portage is shown between the headwaters of the James River which flows by modern Washington, D. C., and the headwaters of the Monongahela which flows into the Ohio at Pittsburg.

These rivers rise near each other and flow in opposite directions, thereby making a pass through the appalachian Ridges. This and other ways began to be known to adventurous young Englishmen and they began to push across the mountains toward the Ohio valley waters, so that the Englishmen coming to the Ohio country from the east and southeast began to interfere with the French who entered the Ohio region by way of Lake Ontario, Niagara, Lake Erie and the French Creek canoe route.

Patrons of the Month:
St. Bartholomew and Matthew

Intention of Prayers:
Conversion of the Heathen

AT THE MASTER'S FEET

O Master ever kind and true,
Like Magdalen I bow to you,
To let me sit at your dear feet
And hear your words both strong and sweet.

You know how weak and poor I am,
Of all your flock the feeblest lamb,
And yet, O Lord and Shepherd dine,
I love and trust your love divine.

I am so weary of all noise
That hurts my peace and steals my poise
O let my feet here at your knee
And gain your own serenity

My soul so often groped in night
And yearns Lord for your blessed light
O may your word my lantern be
In life and in death's agony

My heart is yours above all else
And earn the love that will endure
Beloved Master let me be
Your loving child eternally

Esther Lenz OVD

Queen Heads Land

An instance of this occurred in December 1753 when a young man, who is an ancestral relative of the present Queen of England, was commissioned by the Governor of Virginia to go to the Ohio country to tell the French to depart. This young man, then aged 22, met the astute and experienced Captain Phillipe Joncaire, aged 45. After conferring with Joncaire at the French fort Le Boeuf young George Washington returned to report his unsuccessful errand to the governor. (See Sev. O. E. I. II, p. 33 which refers to the Journal of the Scout, Christopher Gist).

The importance of Lake Ontario to the French Empire in America is expressed in a report to Governor Clarke of New York in 1753 when the French had the majority of the sailing vessels on the lake. (Doerr. Hist. I, p. 463). "If it is in those vessels they carry the soldiers, artillery, ammunition and provisions to the forts and transport to and fro the goods they sell and buy from the Indians. By means only of their mastery of that lake (Ontario) is it that they have acquired and still hold their favor over all the Indian Nations from Canada to Messasippi and from thence back to Canada.

Hundred Mile "Hike"

Boy scouts who hesitate to take their "fourteen mile hike" should keep their minds on Daniel Chabert and his eight hundred mile "hike" and do their best. Daniel succeeded his elder brother, Philipe, as resident agent among the Senecas when Phillipe's duties took him elsewhere. A younger brother became a priest and returned to France. Among secular agents, the Joncaires were supreme in their position and influence among the Senecas for sixty years. They were the uncrowned white kings of several thousand Senecas.

In some encampment of the Celoron expedition between Oswego and Niagara and very likely at Irondequoit, the Senecas got hold of one of the lead plates and being unable to read it and alarmed at the "devilish writing" they forwarded it to Sir William Johnson, outstanding commissioner for Indians for the English. Some diplomatic protests from English sources arose against this French expedition, but these were months too late to prevent its procedure.

Leaving Irondequoit the expedition went the south the Niagara River and through Chatuqua Lake. They came upon a village of "Sonontuan" Indians, that is Senecas (See Sonnontuans in Jes. Rel Index). This shows that Indians whose ancestors were living near Totiakton (at site of modern Rochester Junction) were now residing on the Chatuqua and Ohio canoe route. It was in this region near modern Pittsburgh that a few years later Mary Jamison, captive white woman of the Genesee was married to her first Indian husband.

Killed 42 Rattlesnakes

In 1751 Abbe Piquet, the founder of La Presentation at Ogdensburg, came along the south shore and passed the Genesee River and had the well known episode of killing forty two rattlesnakes. Associated with him in his efforts to collect the Iroquois Indians into one French controlled settlement on the St. Lawrence River was one friend Captain Phillipe Thomas de Joncaire. It was this Joncaire whom Severance implies built Fort Presentation at the site of Ogdensburg for Abbe Picquet. (See "Picquet in Severance's Early History of Ogdensburg," in Jes. DCMTY, Hist. of N. Y.)

(See Picquet in earlier issues of the CATHOLIC COURIER)

Fishing . . . 1,000 Years Ago

While our south shores of Lake Ontario were used for some kind of canoe or raft navigation by the archaic sturgeon fishermen at times estimated from 1500 to 3000 years ago, as evidenced by sturgeon bones found in rubbish heaps on Irondequoit Bay, it was comparatively recently that sailing vessels began to compete with canoe and "Batoe" navigation on the Lake. Frequently at Irondequoit, and so through the years the French had from one to four vessels on the lake and held the monopoly of the sail borne traffic.

First Ship "Ontario"

On June 28, 1755 the English vessel "Ontario" was launched at Oswego. Several other vessels were launched. It was Benjamin Franklin who first suggested that the British do something to compete with the French in the sailing vessel traffic on Lake Ontario. By the time the hostilities between the French and English on Lake Ontario developed into open war, the vessels on both sides had been equipped with guns which were to be used for something more than firing salutes or scaring Indians.

On June 27, 1756 there was a naval battle on Lake Ontario. English vessels of Oswego fought with three French vessels of Fort Frontenac. The French were more heavily armed and captured a smaller English vessel with fifteen men and chased the other English vessels back to Oswego.

Battle On Lake Ontario

In a naval battle of 1756 on Lake Ontario, the French were victorious. A series of other French victories followed. Francis Parkman's *Montcalm and Wolfe* is the standard book on the time of contest. Montcalm the most brilliant of the French generals was the leader in most of these French victories. Montcalm came to the south shore of Lake Ontario and destroyed the forts at Oswego.

It happened this way: On July 1 1756 Colonel John Bradstreet, a relative of the Rochester Bradstreets, arrived at Oswego with English and colonial reinforcements. These were the first considerable reinforcements to come to Oswego since Governor Shirley had left in December 17[illegible]

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Patron of the Month:
St. Michael

Intention of Prayers:
Bishop's Children

SONG MEMORIES

Deep into night's blue solitude
I love to listen,
Where life's song memories seem to
broad
While bright stars glisten.

First comes a half forgotten lute
Sung by my mother
Then scraps of songs I used to croon
With chums and brother

Then tender songs from wold and lea
And pipe brother,
Even meets that neath the linden tree,
Reposed together.

Some bold and lofty songs deep and
low,
While bells were tolling
[illegible]

The Angels of God Are the Friends of Man

September, 1941

1	M	Giles. Verena. Constance. 12 Brothers. MM. Lupus	
2	T	Stephen, K. Philadelphus. Callista. Evodius. Zeno.	
3	W	Serapia. Euphemia. Erasma. Thecla. Angulphus.	
4	T	Rosalia. Moses. Candida. Marcellus. Rose. Marinus	
5	F	✠ Lawrence Justinian. Obdulia. Bertinus.	⊙
6	S	Zachary. Onesiphorus. Eugene. Mansuetus. Fusculus	
36. Sunday, 14. Sunday after Pentecost. G. No One Can Serve Two Masters. Matth. 6.			S.R. 5.30 S.S. 6.24
7	S	Regina. Cloud. Evortius. Augustalis. Adrian. John	
8	M	Nativity B.V.M. Theophil. Zeno. Adele. Nestor.	
9	T	Peter Claver. Gorgonius. Sergius I. Straton. Omer.	
10	W	Nicholas Tolentino. Theodard. Agapius. Clement.	
11	T	John Gabriel Perboyre. Protus. Emilius. Patience.	
12	F	✠ Name of Mary. Guido. Autonomus. Sacerdos.	
13	S	Eulogius. Amatus. Venerius. Lugarius. Julianus.	●
37. Sunday, 15. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Young Man at Naim. Luke 7.			S.R. 5.39 S.S. 6.16
14	S	Exaltation of the Cross. Rosula. Cerealis. Notburga.	
15	M	Seven Dolors B.V.M. Aper. Albin. Nicodemus.	
16	T	Cornelius. Cyprian. Edith. John. Julia. Ninian.	
17	W	✠ Ember Day. Stigmata of St. Francis. Lambert.	
18	T	Joseph of Cupertino. Irene. Sophia. Eumenus.	
19	F	✠ Ember Day. Januarius. Pomposa. Acutius.	
20	S	✠ Ember Day. Eustachius. Fausta. Philippa.	●
38. Sunday, 16. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Man with the Dropsy. Luke 14.			S.R. 5.49 S.S. 5.52
21	S	Matthew, Ap. and Ev. Alexander. Iphigenia.	
22	M	Thomas Villanova. Maurice. Vitalis. Irais.	
23	T	Linus. Thecla. Andrew. John. Ennan. Xantippa.	
24	W	Our Lady of Mercy. Gerard. Andochius. Rusticus.	
25	T	Cleophas. Anathalon. Pacificus. Aurelia. Finbar	
26	F	✠ Isaac Jogues. John Brebeuf. Amantius. Nilus	
27	S	Cosmas and Damian. Terence. Aderitus.	●
39. Sunday, 17. Sunday after Pentecost. G. The Greatest Commandment. Matth. 22.			S.R. 5.57 S.S. 5.49
28	S	Wenceslaus. Tioba. Solomon. Pleazar. Silvanus.	
29	M	Michael. Gudelia. Dada. Exupesius. Fraternus.	
30	T	Jerome. Leopardus. Ursus. Honorius. Gabdelus.	