

Jude Liberale Dominican Abbey

By THE MARSHAL
OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

ANTWERP, Belgium — (By Special Correspondent) — During its first year of reconstruction the Dominican Fathers have completed the restoration of the Dominican Monastery and the Dominican Abbey here.

Nothing has been learned of the fate of the former community saved by Albert Körveren, an eminent exponent of the Liturgical Movement. It is known, however, that the Nazis had evicted mon-

ks of the once-prosperous Community to a few rooms, converting all buildings into a field hospital. It is believed that the monastic buildings and the beautiful Romanesque Abbey Church escaped serious damage. The Abbey is situated in a picturesque region of wooded hills.

The Abbey of Maria Laach was founded in the year 1080 and for hundreds of years was a center of religious, literary and scientific activity.

Was Chesterton Smart?
Chesterton once said, "We have the telephone, the newspaper, the cinema, the radio and a dozen other sources of information at the exact period in human history when nobody has anything important to say." . . . Wonder if GM was strong in some "best sellers?" — The Monitor.

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Ithacans Donate 2,000 Cans In Italian Relief Campaign

ITHACA.—Members of the Immaculate Conception Parish responded commendably to the Aid To Italy campaign during the week of March 4, when over two thousand cans of foodstuffs were collected by the Catholic Boys' Brigade of Ithaca. Canned vegetables, fruit, soup, meat, soap, and needles and thread comprised the large collection. The Boys of Italy answered the appeal with a contribution of one hundred dollars.

The Catholic Boys' Brigade, formerly two regiments of the Immaculate Conception School, visited all of the Catholic homes throughout the city. Identification tags were worn by the boys so that each donor might be assured that the collectors were official.

An honor chart is now on display in the Parochial School and includes the names of the Brigade members.

A pint of blood can save the life of a lad who is fighting for you.

Perhaps most striking of all — after passing through untouched villages on the outskirts of the city — was the attitude of the civil population of Ithaca.

I spoke to a group standing outside an enormous concrete shelter near the City Hall.

"Well, the war's nearly over," I said.

"Yes, thank God," they replied. They were friendly, smiling all the time; their attitude of relief was plainly evident.

Francis Corlin, Catholic Priest, 63, Dies in New York

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Francis Corlin, distinguished Catholic priest, died Sunday there, 221 in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital here at the age of 63. Born in Bay Shore, L. I., Mr. Corlin was educated at St. Peter's Seminary and at Mount St. Michael, Conn., but left school before finishing the eighth grade and made himself a frequent contributor to Catholic periodicals, winning widespread recognition and attracting the attention of T. A. Dyer, Padre Chico, the Rev. Edmund Puryear and other eminent Catholic critics.

In 1930 he dropped out of the public eye so completely that his disappearance from the literary scene became a matter of wide speculation. He was not heard from again until 1939, when acquaintances discovered him living here in utter seclusion, a decision to which he held steadfast for 16 years. The output of his pen during those years reached a level of excellence which, in the judgment of friends who had access to it, compared even the best quality of his early work.

Mr. Corlin's first book of poetry, "The Devil," was published in 1939, and another, "A Cross of Love," appeared two years ago, when he was 61. Both books were well received.

Helen's Funeral Services Hold in Green Bay, Wis.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The funeral services of Helen, widow of Joseph J. Blawie, were held yesterday in the St. John's Catholic Church here. Interment was in the St. John's Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph J. Blawie, and a son, Joseph J. Blawie, Jr.

Vatican Paper Explains Name 'Observators' Answers Uninformed Critics

VATICAN CITY — (INC) — Learning that someone had "incorrectly" commented that Observers ought to change its name to Observators' Police (Police), the Vatican City daily replied that, following the line of reasoning, the paper's name during the pontificate of Leo XIII should have been Observatore Operario (Labor), or during the first decade of this century, Observatore Obrerico (Worker). Since at that time "Observators" everywhere were fighting their victorious battle for freedom of the press.

Observatore Romano concluded that there is no justifiable reason for changing its name because the paper is just what the name indicates — observer of a succession of changes, "with the qualifying adjective Romano, which civilly and religiously, has the sense and significance of universal."

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