

Liturgy Week

Expects Record Throng

Notre Dame (NC)—Popularity in the place of the laymen in the official worship of the Church, which they said was a given, strong impetus to the American Liturgical Week, which means here, this year, the participation in the liturgical week, August 23.

Bishop Leo Aloysius Pursey of Fort Wayne, patron of this year's Liturgical Week, received the word of the blessing in a telegram from Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Announcement of the blessing was made here as officials of the Liturgical Conference made final plans for the four-day meeting which is expected to attract one of the largest gatherings in the history of the conference.

THE CONFERENCE spokesmen credit a burgeoning interest in the liturgical-pastoral movement.

The biggest single attraction of the week for both newcomers and veterans is the presence of Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy and one of the world's most enthusiastic supporters of the liturgical-pastoral movement.

Cardinal Lercaro, in the

Week's main address, will speak on "The Relationship Between Participation in the Liturgy and Social Action." He will also address a study group on church architecture. The University of Notre-Dame plans to award him an honorary degree.

THE MASSES scheduled for each afternoon in the university's huge drill hall are designed first of all as the community worship of those attending the week.

At the same time, the Liturgical Conference intends the masses of the week to exemplify the various ways in which the provisions of the Holy See's instruction on Participation can be most effectively suited to parish needs in the United States. Aim of the conference is to provide bishops and priests with programs that can actually be carried out in the average parish.

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Pilgrims' Mass in Grand Central Terminal

New York (RNS)—New York's Grand Central Station is the site of an evening High Mass for 76 pilgrims, including 37 handicapped persons, prior to their departure for the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec. The pilgrimage was led by Mrs. William Varick of Jersey City, N.J., herself handicapped, who was cured of bone cancer after a visit to the Canadian shrine eight years ago. She raised some \$5,000 to pay the invalids' fare. The shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre is often called the " Lourdes of the New World."

Prelate Renews Plea To Laity

Fort Wayne (NC)—Bishop Leo A. Pursey of Fort Wayne in a letter read at all Masses in his diocese last Sunday, encouraged his priests to continue in their efforts to lead the laity to greater participation in the Mass.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

A distinguished psychiatrist of Vienna lived through two imprisonment under the Nazis, the other under the Communists. In each concentration camp he endured the most excruciating torments of mind and body. During those years of persecution and terror he carefully observed the conduct and attitudes of those who suffered with him. Prisoners every now and then would be given a few cigarettes which they would share with their fellows who were dying in great pain. But there were exceptions to this rule of charity. Here we let the psychiatrist speak: "The only exceptions to this were those who had lost the will to live and wanted to enjoy their last days. Thus, when we saw a comrade smoking his own cigarettes, we knew he had given up faith in his strength to carry on, and once lost, the will to live seldom returned." In other words, selfishness and egotism are signs that the love impulse toward something higher, has been killed.

He who has any WHY to living can bear any HOW of living. Love of God and neighbors can make anything bearable. But the man who hugs superficialities to himself just as the captive soul in a concentration camp, has also lost the will to live. As soon as people say they have nothing to expect from life, they have failed to realize that life expects something from them.

Charity is related to the thrill of living. And what greater zest is there than that of fulfilling our Lord's words to serve those who cannot serve you back. Then Heaven must reward you. Give not to those who have, for they can reward you in turn; give, said our Lord, to those who cannot repay. That throws the sword burden of thanks on God. Those who "have not" are Africa, Asia and Oceania. Sharing with them keeps you normal, your soul blessed, and your joy unbounded. Now do not turn over this page and forget the missions; rather pick up a check book and send a sacrifice to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU TO W.G.K. for \$2. "We went to a free concert instead of the movies." . . . to G.N. for \$1. "My monthly sacrifice." . . . to Teenager for \$2.50. "These are my weekly ice-cream sodas." . . . to B.H.P. for \$5. "Because I feel I ought to." . . . to R.R. for \$10.50. "A friend of mine gave me a free ride and refused to take any money from me. I would like to give this in his name." . . . to J.S.O. for \$5. "In reparation for my sins." . . . to Mr. & Mrs. W.E.C. for \$4. "We are full in the family and here is a dollar from each of us."

On our WORLD MISSION ROSARY Africa is represented by green beads, Asia by yellow, Oceania by blue ones. You can send a double present giving this Rosary to a friend and \$2 for the Missions. You can make a double sacrifice for the Missions: that of prayer and of material goods. Send your request and \$2 offering to us, and we will send you the WORLD MISSION ROSARY.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 305 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. George S. Wood, 60 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.



No Cooking This Week

TRUDY McNEILL is on a two week vacation. Her column "At Home With Trudy McNeill" will return to the Courier-Journal in the Sept. 4 issue.

BOOK SHELF

Sherman's Son

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA

General Sherman's Son: The Life of Rev. Thomas Sherman, S.J., by Joseph Durkin, S.J. Introduction by Rev. La Farge Farrar. Straus \$9.276 pp. \$4.50.

Here is a really bit-of-a-drama, the life of a Catholic son of General Sherman through Georgia Sherman.

Difficultly even tragedy, inherited in the circumstances: a father who believed there was no higher service of God than a man's (at least a Sherman's) devotion to his family; whose services to the Union had put the family name and character upon a pinnacle; who distrusted the more devout manifestations of his wife's religion and wanted no part of them for his own children—and a son who worshipped this dominant and faithful father, feared above all to offend him, and yet was heart and soul a militant Catholic.

THE STRUGGLE to achieve the goal of Jesuit life was a long and silent one, as it would be in such a case. Tom lived the life of a darling of society and a brilliant and promising son of the nation's greatest general. The struggle was also a secret one, and this the reader will feel was pitifully unnecessary, an injustice toward a father who sought continually to better his son's worldly chances.

When Tom Sherman suddenly declared himself by entering, after having become almost indispensable to both heart and pocketbook of his father, the

After 300 Year Break

Jesuits Back In Vietnam

Saigon (RNS)—For the first time in 300 years, the Jesuit Order has sent priests to Vietnam. The last Jesuit Father sent to this country was Alexander de Rhodes who was expelled by the ruling Nguyen Dynasty in 1645.

A GROUP of ten priests headed by French-born Father Yves Ragin, S.J., the order's Superior in Vietnam, recently arrived to teach history, medicine, philosophy, and languages at Saigon University.

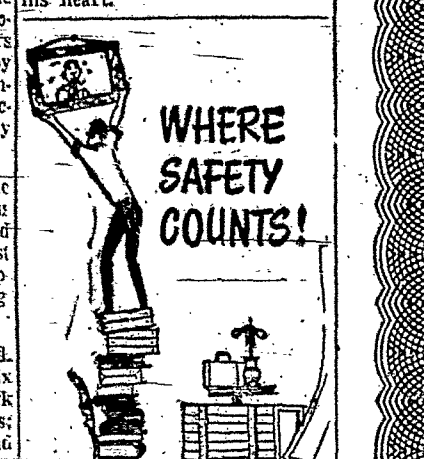
Some of the priests also will teach at the Dalat University. Of different nationalities, the Jesuits are all former missionaries in China and are well acquainted with this part of the world.

Headquarters, offices and living quarters were ready for them when they arrived. A library for university students has already been built and a boarding house for young students is being planned on the site next to the priests' quarters.

Father Tom Sherman did top service for years, and then became an uncontrolable, unhappy wanderer, outcasted constantly by his Order, his relatives, his countless friends.

Exploration of character (by the biographers, not the doctor) should surely stop at the point of mental break. Of course he had pride—he was not the General's son for nothing, and sons of fame or family scarcely breathe in or out without remembering who they are—as much a handicap as a spur, perhaps. Of course he was subject to the perils of special work, special freedom, special fees. In his madness he thought he had used \$1,000 without permission—he had that permission. He thought he was a great sinner—he was good, earnest, obedient.

A few hours before death his true story took up its lines again; a severe hemorrhage cleared his mind; he was the serene, devout Jesuit, interested only in renewing his vows and preparing to meet the Lord of his heart.



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The Weekly Note from Mr. Pepsi

Looking through your high school year book can be an illuminating lesson on life.

The Big Man (or Woman) on Campus who was elected "Most Likely to Succeed" doesn't always do something of value with his life.

The quiet boy and girl who didn't make much of a splash in the teen-aged whirl became the doctor, clergyman, lawyer, teacher, scientist, or business genius.

You can make accurate predictions of how far a boy or girl will go in the world if they have learned the simple truth early in life: the really hard part of making good is that you have to do it again every day.

Frank G. Staropoli, Pres.
Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc.

COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, August 21, 1959

CWV Deplores Nikita Visit

Pittsburgh (RNS)—A resolution "deploring the recognition and honor afforded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev by an official White House invitation to visit the United States" was adopted by the Catholic War Veterans of America at their 24th annual convention here.

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