Courier Journal

Subscription Report

Subscription totals as reported by parishes are as follows. 143 parishes have adopted "full coverage" by subscribing all families to the Courier Journal.

The 143 "full coverage" parishes are:

ROCHESTER

Sacred Heart 1422
Corpus Christi 881
Blessed Sacrament 1024
Assumption 492
Christ the King 350

Holy Apostles 833
Holy Cross 745
Holy Family 785
Holy Ghost 417
Holy Redeemer 451

Holy Rosary 1072
Immaculate Conception 893
O. L. Good Counsel 530
O. L. Lourdes 847
O. L. Mercy 469

O. L. Perpetual Help 534
O. L. Mt. Carmel 267
O. L. Victory 95
Mother of Sorrows 336
Precious Blood 228

St. Ambrose 1174
St. Andrew 1086
St. Anthony 360
St. Augustine 893
St. Boniface 447

St. Bridget 146
St. Charles Borromeo 1039
St. Francis Assisi 356
St. Francis Xavier 284
St. George 59

St. Helen 348
St. James 943
St. John, Humboldt St. 1087
St. John, Greece 1006
St. Joseph 356

St. Lawrence 230
St. Louis 164
St. Margaret Mary 1043
St. Mary 123
St. Michael 827

St. Patrick 534
St. Peter and Paul 501
St. Philip Neri 278
St. Pius X 419
St. Stanislaus 652
St. Theodore 495
St. Thomas 769
St. Thomas More 447

AUBURN

Sacred Heart 316
St. Ann, Owasco 40
Holy Family 604
St. Aloysius 313
St. Joseph, Cayuga 76
St. Alphonsus 1275
St. Francis Assisi 761
St. Hyacinth 432
St. Mary 622
St. Mary, Corning 536
St. Patrick, Corning 827
St. Vincent, Corning 623

ELMIRA

O. L. Lourdes 605
St. Anthony 551
St. Casimer 585
St. Cecilia 260
St. John Baptist 189

St. Mary 725
St. Patrick 1001
St. Peter and Paul 510
St. Charles Borromeo 295

St. Francis, Geneva 769
St. Stephen, Geneva 1115

St. Ann, Hornell [illegible]
St. Ignatius, Hornell 308
Assumption, Mt. Morris 284
St. Patrick, Mt. Morris 128
St. Margaret Mary, Apalachin 141
St. Patrick, Aurora, and St. Michael, Union Springs 92
St. Agnes, Avon 303
St. Mary, Bath 263
Catholic Chapel, Bradford, and St. Joseph, Campbell 112
Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Brockport 356
St. Columba, Caledonia 142
St. Patrick, Mumford 44
St. Mary, Canandaigua 1017
St. Patrick, Cato 73
St. Thomas, Red Creek 70
St. Vincent, Churchville 118
St. Felix, Clifton Springs 166
St. Pius V, Cohocton 82
St. John, Clyde 401
St. Patrick, Savannah 58
St. Mary and St. Patrick Dansville 668
Catholic Chapel, Dryden 145
St. Bridget, E. Bloomfield 107
St. Joseph, W. Bloomfield 47
St. Jerome, E. Rochester 573
Assumption, Fairport 520
St. Mary, Geneseo 187
St. Anthony, Groton 156
St. Gabriel, Hammondsport 73
St. Patrick, Prattsburg 48
St. Leo, Hilton 201
St. Paul, Honeoye Falls 111
St. Mary, Horseheads 421
St. Francis, Interlaken 48
Immaculate Con., Ithaca 1034
O. L. of the Lake, King Ferry 84
All Saints, Ludlowville 72
St. Thomas, Leicester, St. Raphael, Piffard, and St. Lucy, Retsof 193
St. Rose, Lima 204
St. Joseph, Livonia 108
St. William, Conesus 32
St. Margaret, McPherson 27
St. Michael, Livonia Center, St. Mary, Honeoye 142
St. Michael, Lyons 278
St. Patrick, Macedon 180
St. Gregory, Marion 134
St. Catherine, Mendon 45
St. Michael, Montezuma, and St. John, Port Byron 79
St. Patrick, Moravia 165
St. Januarius, Naples, and St. Matthias, Atlanta 80
St. John, Newark Valley, and St. Francis, Catatonk 64
Holy Angels, Nunda 62
Holy Name, Groveland 33
St. Mary, Ontario 417
Holy Cross, Ovid, and Sacred Heart, Romulus 164
St. Patrick, Owego 562
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Painted Post 140
St. Ann, Palmyra 231
St. Joseph, Penfield 435
St. Michael, Penn Yan 378
St. Andrew, Dundee 54
Sacred Heart, Perkinsville 103
St. Francis, Phelps 104
St. Louis, Pittsford, and Imm. Heart, Bushnell B. 533
St. Mary, Rexville 74
St. Joachim, Cansteo 130
St. Bernard, Scipio Center 78
St. Hilary, Genoa 48
St. Isaac, Fleming 33
St. Mary, Scottsville 232
St. Patrick, Seneca Falls 632
St. Dominic, Shortsville 241
Epiphany, Sodus 70
St. Rose, Sodus Pt. 21
Divine Compassion, Sonyea 58
St. John, Spencerport 275
St. Theresa, Stanley, and St. Mary, Rushville 86
St. James, Trumansburg 129
St. Pius X, Van Etten 43
St. Patrick, Victor 161
St. James, Waverly 512
St. Joseph, Wayland 282
St. Mary, Watkins Glen, and St. Benedict, Odessa 420
St. Mary, Waterloo 408
Holy Trinity, Webster 514
St. Joseph, Weedsport 149
St. Rita, West Webster 773
St. Mary Magdalene, Wolcott 58

Eight additional parishes listed subscription totals as follows:

ROCHESTER

St. Anne 486
St. Cecilia 527
St. Monica 1079
St. Salome 305
St. Theresa 136

St. Catherine, Addison 43
Good Shepherd, Henrietta 499
St. Joseph, Rush 114
St. Michael, Newark 404

Apostolate At Sea

Genoa — (RNS) — Shown here is just one of the many Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa (White Sisters) who board Mediterranean liners between Genoa and Naples to look after the sick and very young.

Death Penalty Dying

Washington —(RNS)— A total of 49 convicted criminals were executed under civil law in 1959, the U.S. Department of Justice reported here in its annual report on civil executions.

This was a slight increase from the all-time low of 48 recorded in 1958, but was the second lowest on record.

THE REPORT came at the time of a sweeping nation-wide debate on the death penalty, with many religious groups taking a position opposed to capital punishment.

Only 16 of the state carried out executions in 1959, although 41 states and the District of Columbia have laws permitting the imposition of the death penalty.

TWO-THIRDS of those who died were Negroes, although white persons constitute 90 per cent of the U.S. population.

The Southern states carry out the death penalty far more often than other areas of the nation. Florida alone executed ten men, eight Negroes and two whites.

Executed in Arkansas were six persons, all Negroes. Five of six persons put to death in California were white. Georgia executed four, all Negroes. Of three executions in New York, three were Negroes.

Texas and Pennsylvania each had three executions, all Negroes. Alabama, Virginia, Connecticut and Maryland had two executions each. Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, Arizona, and Nebraska each had one.

Of the executions, 41 were for murder, eight for rape. Three persons put to death were not yet 20 years of age and 13 more were between 20 and 24 when they died. Only seven were over 45 when they faced execution.

• When a man says he "can take it or leave it" — he's probably had it.

Roman Collar Dates From 1884

Have you ever wondered how Catholic priests and Protestant clergymen came to wear the "Roman Collars"?

"The Roman Collar is neither Roman nor a collar," the April Catholic Digest explains. "Once it was worn only by Catholic priests, and before the 16th century clerics did not wear collars."

In the 17th century it became fashionable, as well as practical, to place a perspiration absorbing band of white linen inside the "collaro," the piece of black cloth worn around the neck and over the shirt front.

"This narrow white band soon acquired the name of 'Roman Collar' although it was worn by people all over Europe," the magazine explains.

In 1884, the Catholic Digest points out, the Catholic bishops of the U.S. made it obligatory for all American priests to wear this Roman Collar. "For about fifty years it was the distinguishing mark of the Catholic priest," states the magazine.

"Now it is worn by Episcopalian, Lutheran and Presbyterian ministers, and more recently by Baptist and Methodist clergymen."

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BOOK SHELF

Maritains' Book

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA
Nazareth College

Liturgy and Contemplation, by Jacques & Raissa Maritain. Imprimatur. 96 pp. Kenedy '59. $2.95.

"Those who turn souls aside from contemplation in the name of the liturgy are, contrary to what they think, great enemies of the liturgy itself." Thus does Maritain, this time with his wife Raissa, insist once again on the Primacy of the Spiritual, in a beautiful little book of large clear print and large clear thoughts.

REFERRING frequently to the Encyclical Mediator Dei, and to the great doctors and mystics of the Church, and to Faberi Lengre and Osende, and now and then to Knox and Thomas Merton, Maritain expressly attacks "pseudo-liturgical systematization," the work of those who "reprove, in the name of the public prayer of the Church, mental prayer, solitude with God, and silent contemplation," calling these activities "disguised opium."

No, declares Maritain, though external participation in liturgical worship, interiorly motivated, is "the highest thing in the order of the moral virtues," yet "we cannot impose on souls that they stop their aspirations there, nor that they and such a noble good to turn them aside from a still higher good, which belongs directly to the theological virtues and the gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Nor can one say that private prayer is good only to prepare one for the Liturgy.

On the contray, the Liturgy that surrounds Christ's own Sacrifice "as a living garland" helps the soul toward union with God in prayer, toward contemplation, toward the personal love that God demands of us.

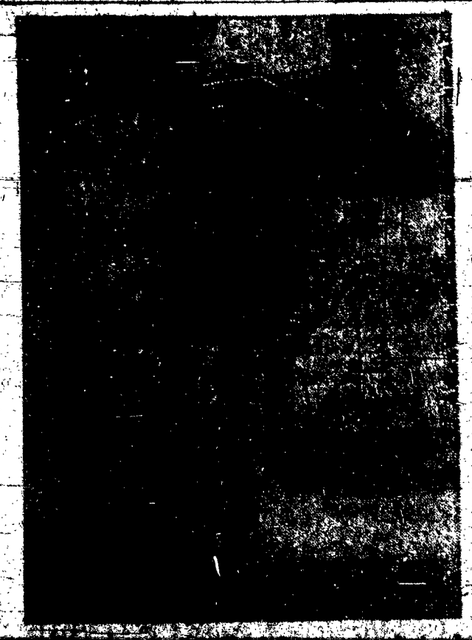
"THE LOVE OF God is always from Person to person, and our love for God is always from our heart to His Heart which has loved us first." The Liturgy is the highest thing in the order of the moral virtues; union with God in our highest good, and the Holy Ghost brings this about as He will.

Nobody may hold the illogical notion that contemplation, loving God, is only a singular act of an individual, whereas the liturgical life is the common act of the Mystical Body.

No, it is the participation of such-or-such-a-one in particular in public worship that is to be compared with the contemplation or private prayer of such-or-such-a-one. And also, of course, "Just as for an individual soul to sing the Divine Office is to participate in the liturgical life of the Church, so also for an individual soul to contemplate God lovingly is to participate in the contemplation of the Church."

"Never is a man more a member, and more perfectly a member, of the Church than when he is united to God in an ineffable union of person to person." Nor is this the privilege of the few. Many people in the active life, Maritain points out, enjoy a "masked and unappreciated contemplation; perhaps they will be capable only of reciting rosaries, and mental prayer will bring them only a headache or sleep.

Mysterious contemplation will not be in their conscious prayer, but perhaps in the glance with which they will look at a poor man, or look at suffering—or perhaps in the way they accept, "in the midst of afflictions and torments . . . the sacrament of the present moment."



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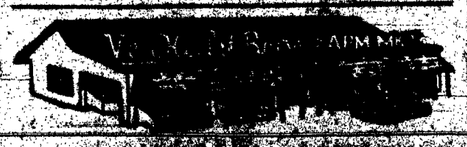

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FOOD is a family affair

We proudly salute the little woman who make the meals for all our 65,000 families. She is "johnny-on the spot" when there's something new for meal variety, pleasing the youngest to the oldest with treats that are good and good for them. She relies on the assists that Trudy McNall gives her every week in the Courier. She fills her shopping bag with care for "her" family she wants nothing but the best . . . . and the best of everything awaits her weekly at her favorite Courier food advertiser.

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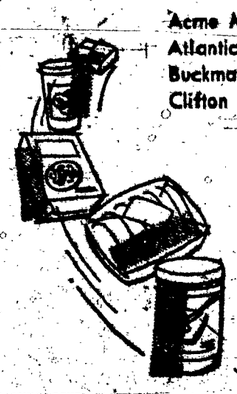

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Kircher's Market
Ockenden Dairy
Parkside Dairy
Price's Fish Market
Rochester Nut Shop
Herb Schaeffer's Market
Star Markets
Verhulst Bros. Farm Market
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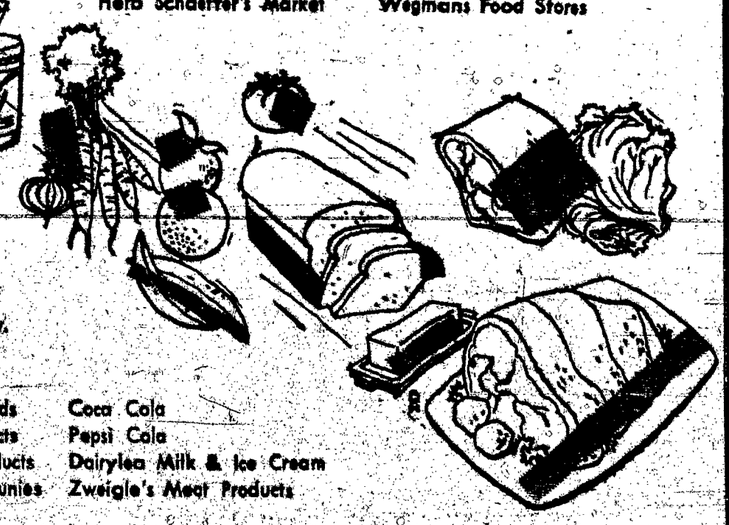
Wegmans Food Stores



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