

# Catholic Church Rites Diversified

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—An old lesson is getting new emphasis today among Roman Catholics, namely: That members of their faith don't all worship in the same ways.

Special programs have been set up to spread awareness of the church's diversity—and to strengthen the bonds between people in its different branches.

"There has been a gap in our knowledge of each other," said Father Frederick Wilcock, head of a recently established center here to bring attention to the church's Eastern rites.

"Interest and understanding now are much greater," Eastern liturgies.

While most of the church's 31½ million American members adhere to the Roman rite, nearly a million of them belong to Eastern rite churches, also headed by the Pope of Rome but with their own priest-hoods and customs.

Monsignor John McMahon, director of the Near East Welfare Association, said a "great deal more education" in Catholic schools and seminaries is being devoted to the Eastern liturgies.

"In the United States, the Eastern rites are becoming known and loved, especially by our young people," he said.

The programs, besides building closer ties among the different rites, also seek to broaden the basis for possible reunion of Rome with Eastern Orthodox Catholic churches.

The orthodox churches, embracing some 2½ million Americans, reject the idea of papal supremacy. However, their practices are like those of the Eastern rite churches which do accept Roman headship.

On the other hand, customs of the Eastern rite churches differ from those of the Roman rite.

Unlike Roman priests, theirs may be married.

Their vestments are different, and more ornamental.

Doxa Tongues  
 Languages of their services, instead of being in Latin, may be in any of more than a dozen tongues.

They make the sign of the cross from right to left, instead of from left to right.

Rather than using holy water fonts in their churches, worshippers kiss holy pictures or icons.

Communion is taken from a spoon standing, instead of kneeling.

During mass, priests stand behind a picture-decorated screen (iconostasis) instead of in an open sanctuary.

All masses include a choir, unlike the Roman low masses.

In addition to the Russian (Eastern rite) center at Fordham University launched two-and-a-half years ago by Father Wilcock, the Near East Welfare Assn. carries on a kindred program.

Steady Output  
 Both provide a steady output of information, literature, books, articles, radio programs, training courses and lectures. The association also gathers funds to support Eastern rite educational and other institutions abroad.

Monsignor McMahon said an important part of the work is to help all Catholics "appreciate the customs" of other fellow Catholics, and "not think in narrow particulars of Western practice."

In the past, he said, Eastern Catholics have too often been made to "feel like exiles in a strange land," but he added there is an increased "opening of minds" to the beauty and validity of the various rites.

"A lot is being done through the schools," he said. "The mutual respect and understanding is siphoning down even to children."

Highlighting emphasis on the church's Eastern segments will be an international conclave in Philadelphia this October of Eastern rite prelates—the first such gathering in a quarter century.

Eastern priests are expected to come from many areas in Southern Europe, North Africa, the Near East and possibly Iron Curtain countries, representing 9 million Eastern rite Catholics loyal to the Pope.

As in this country, the total is a small portion of the world's 350 million Catholics of the Roman rite.

Relatively Small  
 Their numbers also are relatively small compared to the about 250-million Eastern orthodox followers in the world who have similar ritual but do not accept the Pope's jurisdiction.

The split over this view came 10 centuries ago when the bishops of Rome and Constantinople denounced each other.

Overtures to bring Eastern Orthodox churches under the leadership of Rome have been stressed in recent years, both by the Vatican and in this country.

Orthodox churchmen, while supporting the idea of universal Christian unity, object to moves to impose authority of one church over another. A spokesman for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America said:

"There is a fundamental difference which is impossible to reconcile unless the modernist idea of the supremacy of the Pope is revised." He added that modern dogmas proclaimed by the Pope also create barriers.

Reunion Probable  
 However, Father Wilcock, who spends much of his time on lecture tours—some 500 lectures in the last 12 months—to build good will between the two churches, says he believes eventual reunion "is probable."

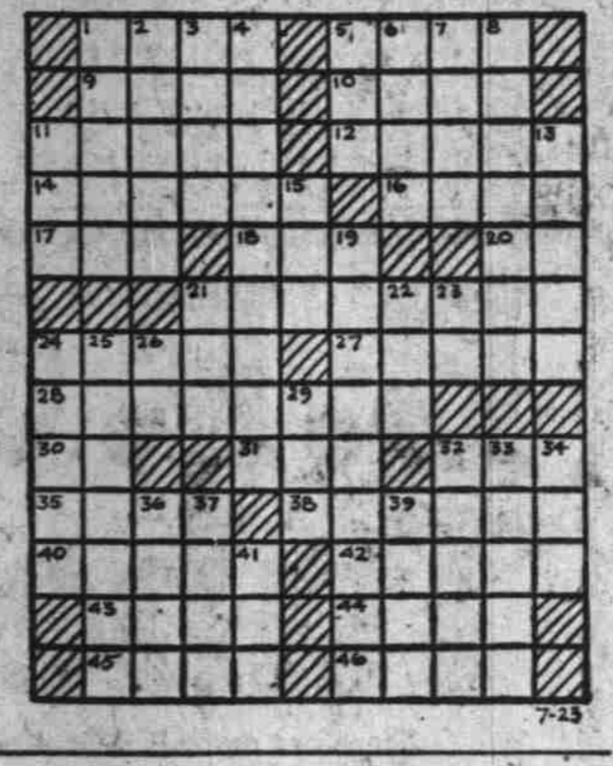
"It may take 50 or 100 years," he said. "But our hope is to lay the groundwork."

He sees the possibility of reviving relationships of orthodox churches with Rome as a means of the free Christian world reaching behind the Iron Curtain, where the Russian Orthodox Church predominates.

"We have squabbled over little things," he said, "instead of getting down to the essentials of fighting communism together."

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                              |                              |                           |                                      |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | <b>DOWN</b>                  | <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                          |
| 1. Property (Theat.)         | 2. Talks irrationally        | 22. Primary color         | 23. At home                          |
| 3. Musical instrument        | 3. At one time               | 24. Exhibits              | 25. A ramp-part (Fort.)              |
| 4. Narrow roadway            | 4. Noblewomen                | 26. Part of "to be"       | 27. Pen point                        |
| 5. Culture medium            | 5. Head covering             | 28. Cubic meter           | 29. This insect carries yellow fever |
| 6. Location of the Taj Mahal | 6. Location of the Taj Mahal | 30. A hard wood (E.I.)    |                                      |
| 7. Shower                    | 7. Shower                    | 31. Baronet's title       |                                      |
| 8. Complaint                 | 8. Complaint                 | 32. Unhappy               |                                      |
| 9. Tear                      | 9. Tear                      | 33. Walk through water    |                                      |
| 10. Searches for             | 10. Searches for             | 34. To improve            |                                      |
| 11. Perched                  | 11. Perched                  | 35. Backbone              |                                      |
| 12. Veneration               | 12. Veneration               | 36. Poverty-stricken      |                                      |
| 13. Emmet                    | 13. Emmet                    | 37. Ireland               |                                      |
|                              |                              | 38. Anxiety               |                                      |
|                              |                              | 39. Man's nickname (poet) |                                      |
|                              |                              | 40. Pieces out            |                                      |
|                              |                              | 41. Smoothing tool        |                                      |



## Total Eclipse Gave Salem Folk 'Magnificent Spectacle'

The recent total eclipse of the sun was "a magnificent, awe-inspiring spectacle we wouldn't have missed for anything," Carl P. Richards, 530 N. 19th St., said in Salem yesterday.

Richards and his wife flew to Minneapolis solely to be in the area of the June 30 total eclipse—"and the weather man cooperated beautifully."

The Richards' viewed the eclipse from a ridge road 8 miles northeast of Minneapolis, shortly after dawn. There were several hundred other interested spectators in the immediate area.

"The total phase of the eclipse lasted 72 seconds, during which time the sky was about like that during a full moon," Richards said. "The totally black moon cast a shadow of darker gray around the sun as it moved into position directly between the sun and the earth to cut out all the solar light. The darkness was eerie, in a way, although of short duration because when even only a part of the sun was showing there was considerable light."

The eclipse was not visible in Salem because it had passed before the sun was visible this far west. Richards explained that the moon looked totally black because from the earth the only visible part of the moon—which has no illumination of itself—was the part on which the sun was not reflecting.

Richards, a retired engineer of the State Highway Department, is a member of the Portland Astronomical Society, an affiliate of the national Astronomical League, and formerly was vice president of the national group.

## India Nationals Seize Village From Portugal

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Reports reaching here Thursday night said Indian nationalists in Damao, Portuguese India, seized the village of Dada Thursday and wounded three of the Portuguese policemen who resisted them.

The reports said Nationalists led by Francis Mascarenhas, president of the Goan United Front, hoisted the Indian Republic's flag in the village.

(The Portuguese Foreign Office in Lisbon issued a statement Thursday reporting Indian troops were digging trenches in the area and had almost besieged Damao. The announcement added, "such a serious event must be brought into the light of international opinion.")

Prime Minister Nehru's Indian government has campaigned for months to remove foreign rule from the French and Portuguese enclaves remaining on the east and west coasts of the Indian subcontinent.

Damao is on the west coast north of Bombay and, with the nearby Diu enclave, is under the administration of Goa, largest of the Portuguese colonies in India.

The Portuguese government has steadfastly refused to withdraw from its holdings in India.

The French, with their main holdings on the east coast, likewise have resisted, but have lost some territory and have been subjected to local violence.

## 2 Represent State at Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred DeVos of Jacksonville and Melvin M. Earle of Portland are representing Oregon at the annual American Legion Boys State meeting in Salem Friday. It continues through July 30.

DeVos and Earle were selected at the Beaver Boys State meeting in Salem earlier this year.

They will study government operation and participate in two hearings, one on universal military training and the other on Hawaiian statehood. They also will tour the Washington area.

Charcoal, salt peter and sulphur were mixed to make gunpowder for fireworks long before guns were invented says the National Geographic Society.

## Man Acquitted for Obeying Orders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Patrolman V. A. Napier, asked a man in the passenger's seat of a car parked in a prohibited zone to move it. The man complied, backed into another automobile and was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

He was acquitted in court although tests showed he was intoxicated.

## 'The Body' Claims Hollywood Officer Punched, Kicked Her

HONOLULU (UP)—Actress Marie MacDonald charged here a Beverly Hills, Calif., policeman punched her in the head and kicked her in the stomach after she was arrested in connection with an auto accident.

Miss MacDonald, known as "The Body," told her story in a surly interview at Waikiki Beach, where she came to recuperate from a two-week illness that followed the alleged beating June 21.

She said her illness prevented her from refuting "false police reports" about her arrest at an earlier date. She denied she was a hit-run driver or that she was under the influence of sedatives the time of the accident.

Became Hysterical  
 "The police booked me and threw me in jail without letting me call my husband or my lawyer," she said. "There was no matron at the jail at first and I grew hysterical when they locked me up, and started screaming."

A police lieutenant came into her cell, she said, and "hit me four times in the head and kicked me in the stomach."

She said the alleged attack took place after she broke a lightbulb with her shoe, scattering glass over the floor.

She said the lieutenant dragged her by one leg to an adjoining cell where a matron finally came and quieted her.

Police Deny Story  
 Miss MacDonald said she is awaiting the decision of her attorney, Jerry Giesler, on whether to prefer charges against the lieutenant.

In Beverly Hills, Police Chief C. H. Anderson said it was Miss MacDonald who attacked his officers first. He said she "kicked and bit the officers... and in general acted in a most irresponsible manner."

Miss MacDonald is scheduled to stand trial in October on charges of driving under the influence of drugs and without a license.

The actress, who has an ulcer, said she had taken a mild sedative the night before the incident on doctor's instructions. The sedative, she said, caused her eyes to dilate.

## Famous resort recipes

Straight from famous Daven Haven in the Pines, Grand Lake, Colorado, come these wonderful recipes for vacation-time appetites: deep-dish peach pie, blueberry pancakes, Denver sand-wiches, and many others. The folks at this famous resort know how to cope with appetites sharpened by swimming, boating and summer outings. All the recipes, illustrated, are in August Better Homes & Gardens. Get it today... wherever magazines are sold!

## Full Treatment Saves Alfalfa

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS)—A full treatment of lime, phosphate and potash, is needed to be sure alfalfa is not crowded out of the pasture by other legumes and grasses.

University of Nebraska extension agronomist Don Burzlaff reports experiments on well-fertilized claypan soils in southern Illinois showed alfalfa the "boss" of a pasture mixture that also included red clover, alsike and timothy. Red clover ranked second. The mixed hay yield had only four per cent alsike and two per cent weeds.

Unfertilized soil in adjoining plots produced no legumes whatever and just a little timothy and weeds. The soil is naturally acid and low in phosphate and potash.

Further tests showed that when phosphate alone was added with lime, grass took over with 58 per cent of the hay yield. Alfalfa, red clover and alsike were about equal, with the weed population at about six per cent.

When potash alone was added, red clover gained control with 51 per cent of the yield. Alfalfa represented 23 per cent, alsike 19 per cent, timothy six and weeds one per cent.

During last year's drought on soils with a well-balanced nutrient supply, Burzlaff adds, alfalfa made a crop when some other legumes failed.

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