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Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia

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made a brief stop in Madras during

his trip through the land, and gave

out a statement in praise of the

work of the Church in India. The

message of His Eminence is as fol

cises of Our Holy Fathers Pope Pins XI in Rome, Bishop O'Hara, Auxili

are returning home by way of the

l'acific and in so doing I seize the opportunity of fulfilling a dream

which I have fostered for many

years, that is a visit to India

ary Bishop of Philadelphia, and

"Having attended the jubilee ever

India. March 28.

Cardinal Gives

Madras.

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FATHER DAN'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

came a clean, new thought—the thought that if he bore this rotting patiently and with resignation to God's will, it would be for only, a little while longer, and then he Francis Lau, would be clean of skin forever, like Mother Mary and the fair Saints in the home of Her Son. Francis Lau smiled up into the face of Father Stephen that after noon, and there was something less awful in his part of a face. Somebody's prayer in a far-off country had brought resignation and peace of mind to a poor little dying Chiaese boy, who was watching the sweetest ambition of a boy's life ranish forever. We wonder if it could have been the decade of Siser Joseph's beads, inspired by a

Sister Joseph Prayed

proken glass and a badly frightened

Sister Joseph offered the three addle decades of her heads for the souls in Purgatory, charging them in turn to pray for laborers in the mission fields, and then waited for her Guardian Angel to suggest the intention for the last decade. Here is what the angel suggested "This last decade for a little Chinese child who goes before God within the next hour. Mother of God, Show Thyself a Mother"; and Sister Joseph

In the hills up back of Hong-Kong the little Catholic Chinese ghilfren attending the Academy of the Holy Childhood loved to 60 out on the highest spot and watch the maneuvers of a fleet of American airplanes, flying from the deck of the battleship Saratoga, lying in the harbor to protect American lives and American property during the civit warfare in China. The Chinese did not fear the quiet American airmen. How they loved to wate: the great "white birds," swooming up from the dock of the boat, whirling about in the air, then land ing again as gently as birds upon the stop of the great ship and skiming along the deck to a resting our presence has been discovered place.—Many of the parents of the and we have met everywhere with little children who had come for instructions to the good Sisters joined their little ones in their frolice.

"They are coming again," shouted one little yellow lad-"The Anielican birds are coming," and parentand children all hurried to a high point to view the friendly ships. But were these friendly. Were these were these friendly? Were these American ships? No, they were not from the harbor. They were swoopng down from the west. Perhaps were enimy ships, beat on lestroxing the mission schools 'arents, realizing the danger, began, hurry their little ones to safety.

line, onto the green lawn, bordred by roses, fell a horror. Not one of the little Christian Chinese ever saw the torn roses and the ragged hedges, for in an instant every one of them lay like their mothers, and big sisters and baby brothersbideous mangled mass on the damp shattered earth. Not one, but many little Chinere, appeared before God hat hour. May we not hope Sister Joseph's prayer-was-with

Then, out of the pleasant oun

(Next week Katherine Brogan will tell the store of a horsel this school who found a missionary vocation in an extraordinary way.)

Jesuit Priest Buys Three Airplanes For Mission Work

The Rev. George H. Woodley, Jesuit atre, which now will accommodate missionary, will return to Alaska 5,200 onlookers. Part of the stage this Spring with three airplanes to which measures about 60 by 45 feet be used in parish work. He expects has been covered with a glass roof to transport medicine to mission houses at distant points, and one plane will be outfitted as an ambul-Father Woodley is a licensed to the sky.

Common Brick Field

Enlarged by Skintling Skintled brickwork stands unquestionally as the most radical development in malonry construction in the

Then comes the recognition of the clinker brick, that long unnoticed Cindereila of the refuse pile which is now the favored pet of the architects.

No other masonry departures have affected, brick use so decisively, as-

Up to the time some ingenious brick maker cleverly tinkered the face brick to make it a thing of new and unusual appeal the common brick had had the exterior brick wall field all to itself. But the American love of change, of something new, speedily shifted popular favor to the new ma terial.

Now skintled brickwork, which is simply an irregular laying of the colcommon bricks to produce a mass textural wall effect of singular allure and charm, is winning back the errant American favor to the common brick.

Aided greatly, it must be admitted, by the clinker brick, whose popularity. developed almost overnight, has been one tof the notable triumphs of late year building material history.

The clinker brick is that brick which, in the kilns, form the arches and sides of the passage through which pass the flames and excessive heat that convert the raw mud rectangles into the finished brick.

This excessive heat fuses the clay. It runs in irregular, lavalike furrows or assumes a lacquerlike smoothness like the old Chinese porcelains, taking on at the same time all sorts of odd

These bricks cleverly intermingled in the skintled brick wall, add to the textural beauty a compelling appeal.

Nazareth College

The Junior Prom will be more Sincere Praise of the best that the city has heard, favors, which will be kept secret till anteed to please everyone. The and patronesses. is one of the largest in the College.

Helen Howland is president of the class and general chairman of the president, and active on the publicity committee. The secretary is Anne Camille who also has charge of the invitations. Mary MacDonald is class treasurer and chairman of the Prom funds.

"I have been surprised at the vast plains through which we passed since our entrance into India at Ceylon and could not help remarking their cultivation. Every where we looked we beheld green fields of rice which give promise of a bountiful harvest. Delighted with Missions "We have been specally delighted behold the activity of the Catholic missions in this country as

manifested by the variety and extent of its religious, charitable and educational institutions-which to us seem on a par with those in Eu-

rope and Amerca. Too much praise cannot be given to the hierarchy priesthood, and sisterhoods at work in India, who, in most instances having left their native lands are devoting the remainder of theti lives to the evangelization of India And this praise mist also be extended to the native Indian clergy and sisters who co-operate with them in so effective and noble a manner.
"Although travelling as tourists

and not making ourselves known, our presence has been discovered outbursts of cordial hospitality and kindness. At the various stations along the railway blahops, priests, and laity have accorded us a most cordial reception, which we prize and for which we are grateful. We re-gret extremely that because of lack of time we are unable to visit other cities in India of which we have read and which are famous in his tory. We shall bear with us the pleasantest recollections of our short passage through this wonder ful land, and especially the memory of that spot on which St. Thomas the Apostio was put to death for the faith near the city of Madras and of his former tomb in the Cathedral of San Thome of Mylapore. We trust that his death will not have been in vain and that in the mercy of God, India in its entirety will one day say together with St. Thomas: Dominus meus et Dest maus."

Oberammergau Prepares For Passion Play Opening;

Some New Actors in Cast (Continued from Page 1)

where the details of the play were exhaustively studied and perfected Sunday afternoons the company gathers on the newly remodeled stage of the Passion Play theater so that all will become familiarized with the proportions of the great stage they must use next Summer. Nearly \$200,000 has been spen in modernizing the Passion Play the to protect the players in rainy

weather. The front of the stage which is 120 by 20 feet, still is open Mödern Equipment

Eleven backdrops are mounted or rollers underneath the stage, to be drawn up instead of being let down. Lour huge trucks mounted on tracks will slide the forty sets of wings in and out of place with less than a minute between scenes. Inasmuch as the performance comprises two four-hour sessions, one in the morn-Next to it was the face bilek, pro- ing and one in the afternoon, makdured by various treatments of its ing time-saving essential, the latest surface, giving it an attractiveness there of scene shifting machinery has which no other brick had possessed, been impressed into service in the world's largest amateur theatrical undertaking.

The musicians stand, which holds fifty of Oberammergau's selected players, will be mounted on rollers, permitting it to be drawn under the sneltered part of the stage in storms Costuming Changed

The costuming will be somewhat changed this year, the chorus appearing in white and gold and light gray robes instead of the former rightly colored gaments. The oldtime-honored costumes of the actors will be substantially the same as previously. The director is anxious to attain simplicity throughout as the surest way to preserve the religious character of the play.

None of the performances has been sold out, though the number of places for July and August is rapidly diminishing. The indications point to a record number of foreign visitors this year, especially Americans.

A special ceremony will be held on the Sunday after Easter, when Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, will dedicate the new thea-

Motorists now can reach Oberam mergau over the new Echelsbach Bridge at the deep ravine, a half hour's ride from the village. newly surfaced road from Munich makes driving to the Passion Play feagible. Formerly it was necessary to descend a steep slope, cross the stream, turn a sharp corner and ascend a 26 per cent grade, said to be the steepest climb in Germany. The villagers on each side of the raving long opposed the new bridge because the practice of waiting with or teams at the bottom of the hill to help laboring cars bad been a source of revenue.

elaborate this year than ever. It will be held for the first time at Oak Hill Country Club, April 22. The orchestra is promised to be one and will be a big drawing-card. The the night of the Prom. are guarpatrons and patronesses are being selected, and the reservation list is rapidly growing. The parents of the Juniors will be honorary patrons members in the Junior Class, which

On March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation, 16 students of the College were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and the whole freshman class was admitted as Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament. The ceremony took place in the College chapel which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Rev. Charles F. Shay, rector of the Cathedral, officiated at the reception, and spoke on various subjects. He urged the students to receive daily Communion and make daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament. He told of the Nocturnal Adoration Society organized at the Cathedral, which has spread from 75 to 300 members in one year. The ceremony closed with Benediction.

The Mission Unit had-as its guests March 20, Mr. Barth and Mr. Burrett of Canisius College. They were invited to give a talk at a Mission meeting and cordially accepted. Mr. Barrett spoke on "The Jesuit Martyre of North America," illustrating his subject with slides Mr. Barth opened the meeting by leading a Mission song. The College appreci-ates the interest of other colleges in ita student activities, which seems to predict a movement on the part of students of neighboring colleges to co-operate in the same undertak-

Guild was held, March 20, at the Philip Mullen, O.S.B., faculty direc-College. The members present arranged for a benefit card party to be held at the College on the second backfield conch at Holy Cross Col-Tuesday of every month as a per-lege, Worcester, Mass., will have manent affair. Each subsequent charge of the football, backetball meeting of Guild members will be and baseball teams at St. Anselm's. arranged for by a different chairman and committee. The College cordially invites all the Guild members and their friends to these card

Dr. Frederick Paulding, Litt.D., will give a dramatic interpretation at Nazareth Academy Auditorium, April 4, under the auspices of Naz-

Weather Vane Sets Off Home in Pleasing Way

Fane, weather-vane or weather-cock-All three of the above titles mean one and the same thing-the quaint ornamental motive placed on a building to show the direction the wind is blowing.

How the wind blows has always been to man something that he must know, as it means much to the traveler, the farmer and even to the house-"As changeable as a weather vane,"

is a phrase in common use, and we use it glibly, as few of us realize the ancient lineage of the "fane," "vane" or "cock."

There are persons whose hobby is collecting these old symbols, and there are very few of the really antique ones to be had, but the modern land owner is keen to have not only one but several of these ornamental figures on his garage, his liouse or even mounted on a pole placed at some vantage point on the estate.

The metal employed may be iron, brass or bronze and the designs are made to suit the individual with his characteristic hobby or ancestral bearings carried out.

A horse lover will probably select that design, a lover of the sea will have a ship, a rose grower may have a cleverly wrought full-blown rose, a spray of leaves and a bud or two. The stock farmer may have a golden ox and the dog fancier or kennel owner will have a scottle, a collie or whintever breed is his specialty. The word "fane" means a small

pernon, or flag, that was like what the knights of old attached to the ends of their lances. The word weathercock came from

the use of a small cock gorgeonaly wrought in gold and colors that veered with the wind on its lofty perch and was known simply as a weather vane. In the glory of Athens there was a bronze triton on a tower that was called "The Temple of the Winds." It turned on a pivot and held a wand. which indicated the direction of the winds as it turned.

History tells us that vanes were in everyday use in the time of Saxon England, many of which bore the armorial hearings of the families who occupied the huge walled castles. It is interesting to note that in France before the revolution only the nobility were entitled to the use of a weather vane, and the design indicated the rank of the owner,

Even religious edifices had vanes, the setting of them being accompanied by a service by the priest in the presence of the congregation gathered for that purpose. In motoring through the country, especially in the New England states, it is a pleasing quest to keep an eye open for weather vanes, either old or modern. THE WASHING

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tion this Spring.

areth College. The work he has chosen to interpret is the late Donn Byrno's last novel, preter and writer well known and popular with Rochester audiences through his intensely pleasing performances. Ho is noted for former successes in Shakespearian tragedy and old English coincdy, having been associated with sucl famous actors and actresses Richard Mansfield, Mrs. John Drew and Margaret Mather. Dr. Paulding

is also a play producer and dramatist, and is at present actively engaged in the educational and literary field. Naxareth College invitor the public, especially the Nazareth College Guild to be present at this performance.

Notre Dame Star Is Football Mentor St. Anselm College

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Manchester, N. H., March 28. Harry O'Boyle, a famous football player at the University of Notro Dame a few years ago, has been appointed coach of the athletic teams at St. Anselm's College, here, A section meeting of the Nazareth for the next two years, the Rev. tor of athletics, has just announced, Mr. O'Boyle, who last year was

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