round Broken or New Home Of Sisters Mercy

ground was broken for the new erhouse of the Sisters of Mercy Blossom road, adjoining the of Mercy High School. Present e ceremony were the Rt. Rev. Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop chester; the Most Rev. Thomas

William Brick, Sisters of Shrine to Tolerance. and some of the laity. new building will form the

he second floor will be the Sissewing and music rooms. The the Catholic Faith. floors, with the fourth floor ved for the novices. A large ubly room is planned for the

new building will accommoabout 200 sisters and is exd to be ready for occupancy. n a year. The present motherof the order in St. John's is inadequate for the needs of

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he \$40,000 bequest, provided in the will of the late John C. of this city, will be paid to Most Rev. George J. Caruana of na, Apostolic Delegate to the This decision has been ed down by Surrogate Joseph eely, before whom the matter brought for a determination. chbishop Caruana signed a resome time ago from a connt right to another bequest in will, one of \$1,000 to the Col-Missions of Virginia, and in so he unwittingly signed a se for his own bequest. Execuof the estate discovered this began action to void his be-Eugene J. Dwyer represented bishop Caruana, and Frederick, Charles J. Monda, and rs, the Agnew Interests. The sion of Judge Feely settles the er now, and in favor of Arch-op Caruana.

elve Things to Remember

e value of time. e success of perseverance. e pleasure of working. e dignity of simplicity. e worth of character. e power of kindness. e influence of example. e obligation of duty. wisdom of economy ne virtue of patience. improvement of talent. e joy of originating.

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-Marshall Field.

Shrine of Tolerance Will Be Erected Where Klan Burned Fiery Cross

the morning of the Fourth of Crucifixion Towers, One Hundred Feet High, Will Dominate Shrine of Unusual Beauty and Significance.

Royal Oak, Mich., July 11-1, John, chancellor; Rev. John against the erection of a small and there shall be one fold and one can, Rev. Alexander J. McCabe, those is being many voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd." John Muckle, Rev. George there is being erected now one Rev. James Keenan, Rev. John of the most beautiful and sig-Rev. Walter A. Foery, and nificant shrines in the world—a

The burning of the Klan Cross, al unit of a group of buildings carrying with it the implication of constructed later, to include a bigotry, Intolerance and lawlessness, of and novices' quarters. The inspired the paster of the small come the head of the corner this is the land will have 190 feet frontage Catholic Church, the Rev. Charles the Lord's doing, and it is marvel83 feet in depth and will have E. Coughlin, to erect the Shrine of ous in our eyes." Tolerance. The funds for the shrine music rooms, guests are made possible by the widespread ers and chaplain's quarters will donations which are being sent to the first floor of the building. Father Coughlin in appreciation of his splendid Radio talks on tolerhe second floor will be the Sis- his spiendid Radio talks on toler-community room, an infirmary, ance and on the beauty and truth of none, with charity for all."

Erected Near Detroit

The Shrine is being erected just outside of Detroit on Woodward connects Detroit with Flint and Pontiac. The tower will be flood seven last utterances of Christ lighted at night and from its top a Above will be the manus Def and million-watt beacon will shine into the winged dove of peace. the sky making the shrine visible within a radius of many miles.

high, and is being constructed of carved limestone. It will cost about \$250,000 and probably will be completed in September: Henry J. Mc-

Little Flower Shrine

The shrine is being erected by the first parish formed in the name of St. Therese of Lisieux, "The Little w York, July 11 "Woman's frame structure, seating about 400 the figures of Longhus, the Roman zine of the Catholic Paratters of the Catholic Paratte zine of the Catholic Daughters of the tower, to be preserved as a soldier, and of Mary Magdalen. At merica, has made its first up shine of the Little Flower. Tather the top corners of the tower will be The publication seems Coughlin is the head of the Na. the figures of John the Evangelist, midity written by climatologists, phyned to take its place among tional League of the Little Flower.

succeeds the old Monthly Coughlin began to broadcast from dd" of the Catholic Daughters local radio stations. His invisible and combines many new and audience grew rapidly. Today he ctive features in art. literary, broadcasts over a nation-wide radio educational, economic, network. Although only thirty-two scientific and recreational en families are in his parish, it is estimated that he now has an invisible letters

Generous Donations

To answer this mail, he employs atholic Daughters of America; a staff of secretaries and stenograph. Mrs. Helen F. Meagher of Chi. copies of his sermen each week Although he never solicits cone Imprimator of Bishop Hafey, tributions over the radio, the con-

Cull China Fixtures

Are Marked as Such With the increasing use in the home of plumbing fixtures made of fitreous china, the grading rules which have been adopted by the industry in conjunction with the bureau of standards of the United States Department of Commerce should be of interest to

builders. All vitreous china plambing fixtures such as water closet bowls, water closet tanks, lavatories, drinking fountains, dental lavatories, bidets, etc., are classified into two grades-regular melection and culls.

Ware which grades below regular selection is a cull and the rules of the industry provide that every cult shall be plainly marked with two parallel lines cut through the glaze into the body of the ware, and that these cuts shall be filled with a bright red enamel or coloring.

The cull marks for water closet bowls will be found on the back of the bowl near the top.

China tanks are marked on the inside rear near the top. Lavatories are marked on the side of the bowl.

Further to prevent any possibility of deception, every manufacturer places two spinshes of red in a conspicuous place on the crate containing the cull. These marks do not mean that the ware is insanitary or defective, but indicate a difference in grading based on the number of unavoidable defects.

Among the biblical inscriptions to Hickey, D.D., Archbishop of Here, on the very spot where be carved on the tower will be these: hacium; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Here, on the very spot where "And other sheep I have that are am M. Hart, vicar general of not long ago the Ku Klux Klan not of this fold. Them also I must locese; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael burned a fiery cross in protest bring. They shall hear my voice

> All One in Christ Jesus "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither fale nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

> On the left cornerstone is to be builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner this is

> Lines from addresses by Washington and Lincoln will be chiseled in the stone: "That your union and brotherly affection may be per-

Crucifix Weighs Four Tons

The figure of Christ will occupy the cross on the front of the tower. Avenue, a 400-foot highway that feet long, and will weigh about four The figure will be about twenty-five tons. Below will be inscribed the Above will be the manus Del and

The top of the tower will be of The tower will be about 100 feet delicate pierced stone work symbol-Gill of 415 Lexington Avenue, New on the sides of the tower. The York, is the architect. He was assisted in developing his ideas by filluminated at night and a silvery halo will shine around the head of the figure of Christ

The Cross of Faith

At the left tower corner of the tower will be the cross of faith and Flower," since her canonization in the figures of the Blessed Virgin 1925. The original church, a small and St. John. At the right lower St. Luke, St. Matthew and St. Mark. The figures of the shrine will be executed from original models by Rene Chambellan of 332 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, the sculptor.

At the base of the shrine will be an outdoor pulpit and grills for loudspeakers. Over the pulpit will be inscribed the word "charity," is as dry as that over desert. The he new publication is edited unradio parish of 7,000,000 persons. with various symbols of the Crucithe direction of a Board confixion. Opposite the pulpit will be is causing many of the colds and otha statue of St. Therese, The Little er forms of sicknesses, and that the Flower.

The rear of the tower will be in the form of a narthey, or church that the American young lady is vestibule, constructed of grantle spending large amounts for cosmetter utive Chairman. Mrs. Mary F ers, uses mailing and mimeograph with white limestone trimmings. It in of New York City, Editor, machines and prints thousands of is planned add to the narther in with white limestone trimmings. It. about one year a church that will seat about 1,500 persons. The ground about the shrine will be terraced and paved with blue flag

> Silence is golden, but you don't get much comfort by jingling a couple of silences together.

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be held at the Hanna home from 3 to 6 P. M. Friends are invited to call. Father Hanna will arrive ning. He was ordained in the feel that I have reached port ing him a fruitful and happy life in private chapel of the North American College, Vatican City, on February 15 last by his uncle the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco. He will be Inscribed: "The stone which the Rochester. He has been a student builders rejected, the same is be- at the North American College, Vatican City, for the past six years. going there after he completed a

> priests will be present, and the mem- Beda College, Rome, to prepare bers of his immediate family, his himself for the priesthood. parents; his sister, Margaret M., and five brothers, Edward L., Thomas the Episcopal Church of St. Mary F., Frank J. and Austin B., just the Virgin on Jupe 12, and on June graduated from St. Androw's Pre- 24 he was baptized and confirmed paratory Seminary, and Adrian, M. in the Catholic Church,

Restricted Immigration

said to have been recently received through Italy, Switzerland, France, at London, England, from Mel-bourne, Australia, the Commonhas decided to restrict, from the beginning of next year, the immigrasubject to a quota system, to 50 per cent of the present totals.

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Recent Convert Sails for Rome To Become Priest

New York, July 11.—"It is not every one who can start Holy Land as a missionary. over again as a student at the age of 56. I am sorry to leave was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. friends, as well as to all members my American friends for so long McGrath and family of Post Avenue, of the parish, to attend.

a time. But I am looking for He was a classmate of New McGrath of the parish, to attend.

Sunday afternoon a reception will a time. But I am looking for In St. Bonaventure's, and he common to held at the Hanna home from 3 adventures of the mind and going to Paterson for ordination of P. M. Friends are invited to spirit. I am happy to be settled after the disastrous fire at St. Ronahome from Europe on Saturday eve- in my spirit and convictions. I Rochester, and all will unite in wish-

ly in accord with my surroundassigned to duty in the Diocese of ings. I am happy to face the future."

With these words the Rev. Dr. Selden P. Delany, for 34 years an preparatory course in St. Andrew's Episcopal minister, sailed from New Seminary here.

At the Mass Sunday a number of then to study for a year or two at Dr. Delany resigned as rector of

A few close friends saw him sail. He was sailing alone. He hoped to take a long rest for the first time According to telegraphic reports in 30 years, he said, touring Germany and England until

> He will debark at Naples, and after a short stay will take another ship to Genoa. From there lie will go to Switzerland and then stop to see the Passion Play at Oberammer gau. He will visit several monasteries, where he hopes to steep himself in the spirit of Catholicism 'where it runs purest." In the Fall he will go to Rome to spend a year or two in study at Beda College. He will return to this country then to be ordained a Catholic priest in the Archdiocese of New York.

Dr. Delany said he expected to write a book during his trip through Europe. None of this work, he said, would deal with his conversion.

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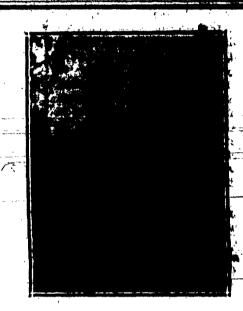
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