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Ground Is Broken For Auriesville Shrine That Will Seat 6,500

Large Coliseum Will Be Erected Immediately, Arranged To Hold Four Rilgrimages of 1,500 Each—Great National Basilica Is Planned For Later-Work Will Be Pushed Rapidly

BUILDING TO BE HUGE AMPHITHEATER WITH ALL SEATS SLIGHTLY ELEVATED

Auriesville, Oct. 3.—Ground for the large collseum to be constructed adjoining the proposed basilica on the site of the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville was broken Satur day morning by the shrine director, Very Rev. Peter F. Cusick, Creighton Univ. S.J., formerly president of Canisius College. There were no ceremonies held in connection with the event; and the breaking of the ground and the erection of a cross marking the center of the sanctuary-in-the-coliseum was witnessed by a small number of persons. Following the celebration of Mass in the open chapel that has served as a temporary church for nearly half a century, the shrine director went to the site of the new chapel, on the knoll of the hill, about 250 yards east of the present structure, and there began the work on what will become a national shrine -a testimonial to the heroic labors of the Jesuit martyrs who not only advanced the love of God in the new world, but also brought civilization to the Mohawk Valley.

A Huge Amphi-Theater The collseum wiff be a huge turs, led to be a spiral stairway, will amphi theatre with a diameter of be the pulpit, with an unobstructed 157 feet The highest point will be view in each direction There will the center, 42 feet in height, while be 72 entrances, including the eight the outside walls will rise 36 feet main portals, each hearing in a niche shove the ground - The building is a statue of one of the eight North to lie south of and will adjoin the American martyrs, canonized Its Rome during the month of June this "ating capacity will be 6,500 with year. foom for an augmentation of another thousand at special ceremonies. There will be a slope of three feet such that four pilgrimages of 1,500 rom the rear to the circular sanc pilgrims each can be accommodated tuary rail in the center at four Masses said concurrently or

the center of the sanctuary separately, at the four altara. The will be four altars, facing north; general perspective of the collseum with a large

Boston Native Becomes Bishop Of Tuscania

BOSTON - Another native of Bos ton was raised to the merarchy with

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Growing Rapidly In City of Omaha doubtedly hart the Corx plant to a

New College of Arts for Women, Completed in Novem-Active Worker ber, Cost \$350,000-New Faculty Building Cost \$375,000.

step with the recent building strides taken by the Hillton campus of Duchesne College, Creighton's col-Texe of arts for women, is erecting a \$350,000 college building on its own campus.

The atructure will contain four On the Orst floor will be stories. recreation rooms, a refectory, and an assembly room with a seating capacity of 500, equipped to exhibit talking pictures. In addition the The seating arrangements will be building will house offices of administration, class and study rooms, a library, reading rooms, labora-

> apacity of 500, with parquet on simple oak stalls, and 14 stained-rings-windows-depicting-the life-of-Christ It is expected that the building will be finished

New Faculty Building Creighton University's new Faculty building has been completed at a modeling of the old building will be completed soon, according to the Rev. Eugene P. Mullaney, S.J., su-perintendent of building and

The structure, which has been combined with the old red brick building, is executed in a modern American style, but is of monumen



Czech Catholics in America recent ly commemorated the 100th anniver-

Celebrates Mass, Trinidad, B. W. I

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idained priest May 25, 1929.

Georgetown Man Sets New Record In Golf Tourney Cork Ford Plant A Serious Blow

PHILADELPHIA-Setting a new record for amaleur tourneys, Maur -McCarthy,

versity golf star, defeated George Von Einr on the twenty - eighth green at Ardmore. McCartny rapidly the past two years and experts predict year Bobby Jones will have inureis in competition with the



The Ford plant has been doing St. Bonaventure considerable business with Russia in St. Bonaventure Needs More Room

College Registration Equals That of Last Year, and Sem inary Much Larger; No Room for Some Seminarians.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Oct. 3. ture's equals that of last year, it was the Bishop, Father Mooney says; announced today by the Very Rev. Thomas Planman, O.F.M., prest dent of the college. The freshman chtained for the Missions in the Dieparison with other years, the presi number of students is considerably prayers and genuine interest of our more than last year.

"We have had to refuse admission ing that you will be pleased, to to the seminary to between 20 and glance over the regults of the past for the simple reason that we have Let, no room for them. The sending than "With this report some not computered in Beveragine Hall, and an arm for the

are in urgent need of a new ecclesiastical sourinary building and a Order. At the present time the Friars, seminarians and some of the collegians are quartered in Dever-eux Hall. Lynch Hall, the other college dormitory, is also full."

Work on the dining-hall is being rushed by F. T. Coughlin of the Havens Construction Co., who is in charge of the contract.





RT REV. RICHARD GEROW, D.D.

rese, more than six times as large a two-hour intermission for lunch as the Diocese of Rochester. The ome gets an idea of the exalted spirit Catholic population numbers about which inspires the actors. It certainly is not the lure of money and about 200 Indians. There are which fills them with dramatic fire. followed by the priests in the Diocese, 74

The Fords Entertained villagers, far necessity. churches, six academies for young ladies, 2 parochial schools for white children and 13 for colored children, with more than 7,000 children re-ceiving Catholic education.

Channel Swimmer Is Catholic Girl Of South Africa

London, Oct. 3 .- Miss Peggy Duncan of South Africa, who recently ten. Afterward Anton Lang esswam the English Channel from the corted Mr. and Mrs. Ford through coast of France to South Foreland, the village, pointing out places of vice as possible to the Church. And sissippi valley and the Great Lakes in the United States and later in Cannow in her 80th year.

since the work of the Holy Name Basin. Monument erected by the ada. Visiting Rome in 1925, he described by the ada. Visiting Rome in 1925, he described by the later of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop praised the rule set by Gertrude Ederic when the later of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that ter swam the channel swam the channel some time ago. The Archishop of the Irish Free State and said that Irish Free State and sa only express my highest approval of herty, chairman of the board of local Propaganda, Rome. He was or he did not see one intoxicated Irish- 17 minutes. a little longer than the record of Miss Ederle.

\$199,600.57 Received By the Diocesan Office In Year Ending June &

The Rev. Leo C. Mooney, Diocesan Director of the Society Gives Detailed Report of Receipts and Expense For Year-Diocesan Schools Contribute The Fine Sum of \$6,807.89.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND INDIVIDUALS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND FOR SOCIET

The Fourth annual report of the Rochester

Society for the Propagation of the Faith, for the year June 30, 1930, has just been published by the accidental supervision of the Diocesan Director, the Rev Land For its Students

whose office is in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building 183 Mg
Street, E., Rochester, N. Y. The report shows took in the
\$199.600,57, of which amount \$122,988,52 was obtained the
Registration Equals the society's Annuity Plan, and \$6,807.89 from the speciels. the Diocese.

The receipts are the largest ever the future, we feel certain obtained by the society. They ex-prayers of priests. ceed those of last year by approxi- will continue that there is mately \$46,000. The report is made not flag, and if they are St. Bonaventure. N. Y., Oct. 3. by Father Mooney to the Rt. Rev. will not fail to aid us in Registration of college students for John Francis O'Mern, D.D., Bishop Snaudiat way they can the year 1930-31 at St. Bonaven of the Diocese, In a foreword to Reverend Clergy and the property of the Diocese. e Bishop, Father Mooney says; of our schools, a "It is a pleasure to submit the thanks is due for fourth annual report of the results in the activity

ness of Rochester. The progress tude and beggin parison with other years, the president stated, and in the seminary the
number of students is considerably

been largely due, under God, to the

monastery to house the professors who are members of the Franciscan Anton Lang Given Auto By Henry Ford at the Final Passion Play Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Showed Deep Emotion When Witnessing the Play-Total Attendance for Season Was 383,000 Persons.

Oberammergau, Oct. 8.—The final presentation of the 1930. Passion Play was given here Sunday, with a capacity and ence in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit were in the audience, remained through the eight hours' performance and showed deep emotion at various times. Mr. Ford told Action Lang, former Christus of the play, that he and Mrs. Ford were greatly impressed and would visit the charming village and impressed and would visit the charming village and impressed and would visit the charming village and its people again. He presented Mr. Lang with an automobile, and told him to go to Munich and select at the Ford against these times. one he liked the best.

The Total Attendance There were 80 performances of the Passion Play, and the total attendance was given as approximate-1x 282,000 persons of whom 50,000 were Americans.

Visitors came from as far as Japan, Australia and Africa, but Fermany alone sent a large army 170,000 spectators.

The receipts exceed marks (about \$1,200,000). About half o fthis sum covers the running expenses and other improvements The other half, roughly \$600,000, will be distributed among the villa gers, according to the importance of the part taken by each.

The actors will receive a small percentage of the receipts. It is said the share of Alois Lang, who played the part of the Christus this The Rt. Rev. Richard Oliver season, will be around \$1,000, or Gerow, D.D., is head of the Diocese about \$12 a performance. When one of Natchez, Miss. There are 46,330 considers that each performance square miles of territory in the Dio- lasted from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., with

> The Fords Entertained After the performance Mr. and

Mrs. Ford dired with Anton Lang, a teur photographers, former Christus of the Passion Play seen the rights, the and present prologue reader, whom their quarters and several of the party had met in Mayor's committee to Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived here

Saturday afternoon and took lodgngs with that branch of the Lang gladly. family which maintains wood carying and book shop in the village formances of the market place. They visited Anton until 1940. Lang after luncheon, stopping for in the midst of them."

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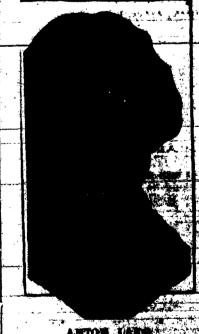
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Holy Name Society in U.S. Leads Societies of World, Dominican Order Head Says cost of more than \$375,000, and remodeling of the old building will be

The Most Rev. Aloysius Gillet, Visiting in America, Comments Upon Marvelous Growth of Holy Name In This Country.

New York, Oct. 3. — The Holy Name Society in America leads the Holy Name Societies of the whole world, according to the Most Rev. Aloysius Gillet, Master General of the Dominican Order, who is in America making a tour of the branches of the order in this country and in Canada. The Holy Name Society was founded by a Dominican priest and has remained under the

care of that order. Holds First Place

"Among the activities of our order Fathers everywhere. in the United States the Holy Name ligion and the common welfare of the cese. men of the diocese with all its tributary parishes were always kept in mind.

"In order to extend the influence of this society the Dominican Order in this country renounced its exclusive rights and privileges with regard to the Holy Name Society. "It clearly recognized that the

genius and spirit of the parochial life of this country demanded that men should be affiliated with religious societies in their own parish churches, Bishops Approved

"The Bishops of the United States unanimously gave their approval to the plan by which a Holy Name Society could be established in every parish. The pastors welcomed that because they saw in the Holy Name

"The intrinsic merits of this soclety appeal to the good sense and practical judgment of the American people. The society invited individuals to unite in order to have the strength and courage to do collectively what they might fall to do in-

its directors, it promoters and of the improvements."

fine spirit of cooperation between the diocesan clergy and the Dominican

'In particular it affords me great Society holds the first place," said consolation to know that the Domini Father Gillet. "That society has can Fathers have cooperated entirely had its greatest development in the lutely the direction of each ordinary. United States. This is due to the fact that the general interests of re. fact that the general interests of re-the Holy Name Society for his dio-

Pere Marquette Monument Ready To Be Dedicated

Striking Memorial Erected in City of Chicago to Mark Spot Where Great Missionary Spent Winter of 1674-5

Chicago, Oct. 3.-A monument 14 sary of the birth of the late Msgr. feet in height, erected at Damen Joseph Hessoun, organizer of the feet in height, erected at Damen Joseph Hessoun, organizer of the Avenue and the river will be dediffrat Czech parish in America, in St. Made Many Trips cated with appropriate ecremony Louis, Mo. He also founded the old-sunday. October 12th, marking the est Catholic newspaper in the Czech Society the great possibility of unit. spot where Father James Marquette language, The Hlas. ing and keeping together under their spent the Winter of 1674-75 on his direction the men for whom they missions to the Indians, and where were spiritually responsible. he wrote the first chapter of Chicahe wrote the first chapter of Chica Colored Priest

go's history. The ceremonies will begin at 3 P. M. and will be attended by many prominent figures in the religious and civic life of the city. Michael L. Igoe will accept the monument for the City of Chicago.

The monument shows Father Marquette greeting the Indians. A tab- phous Vidal, a negro priest destined More Than 2,000,000 Men

The power of example through the Holy Name Society, influencing sty, is from a description by Ossian where the power of the Holy Name Society, influencing sty, is from a description by Ossian W. I., to say Mass in the Cathedral, the McGuire and Delia Maken, a more than 2,000,000 men in making Guthrle, who gathered the story from the mother was once a choir of the Archbishop, returned the Indians. The inscription reads:

The inscripti assurance of Christ Himself: 'For "James Marquette of France, a priest was given a tremendous welcome by where there are two or three gathered together in my name there am the Winter of 1674-75. His jourleft over 30/years before. In the midst of them."

In the instribution reads the the trade was given a tremendous welcome by the people of the parish which he had eved together in my name there am the Winter of 1674-75. His jourleft over 30/years before. Father Vidal, whose vocation dates

A Noble Pioneer

Oct. 3 .- Father Marie Joseph Adol

Makes An Appeal For Gregorian Chant in Church

Choir Director in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Says Operatic Music Is Out of Place in

New York, Oct. 3.-The Rev. loseph H. Rostagmo, chox director of St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city, and formerly assistant director of the Vatican choir, says modern and operatic music should not be allowed to replace the Gregorian chants and polyphonic music, which has been the music of the Mass for centuries.

Father Rostagno returned from visit to Italy, during which he made a. further study of the traditional music of the mass. Until coming to St. Patrick's about a year ago, he was assistant director of the Vatican choir. In this year, Father Rostagno and Pletro Yon, musical director of the Cathedral and an honorary or-ganist of St. Peter's Rome, have attempted to bring back the general use of the traditional mausic of the

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Back To Ireland To Visit Mother

Completes Twenty-fifth Crossing of the Atlantic Ocean. New York, Oct. 3 .- Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David

Archbishop Curley of Baltimore

Catholic University: the Rev. Philip E. McGuire and Delia Maken, a niece of the Archbishop, returned Archbishop Curley completed on this trip his 25th crossing of the