#### Order of Masses at -Summer Resorts

St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, N. Y. (Seneca Lake) Very Rev. Walter J. Lee, V.F., Pastor Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 High Mass.

Church of the Epiphany, Sodus, N. Y. Rev. D. R. Sullivan, Pastor Sunday Mass: 8:30 A. M. St. Rose Chapel, Sodus Point, N. Y. Sunday Mass, 10:00 A. M. St. Margaret's Chapel Conesus Lake . Rev. Gerald C. Lambert Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10 A. M. St. Thomas Church

Cole Road, Summerville Rev. John E. Muckle, Pastor Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 10:30 A. St. George's Chapel St. Paul Boulevard Sunday Mass, 8:30 A. M. Church of the Holy Angels Nunda
(Sia Miles from Letchworth Park)
Rew. Raymond W. Lynd, Pastor
Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M.

Followed by short prayers in honor of St. Isaac Jogues and the American Church of the Holy Name Groveland Sunday Mass 8:00 A. M. Star of the Sea Chapel Grand View Beach Rev. J. F. Goggin, D.D., pastor Sunday Masses: 8 and 9: 30 A. M St. Stephen's Church

(Seneca Lake) Rev. William H. McPadden, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 and 10:45 A. M.

Geneva, N. Y.

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each president since that time. Father Young said after his visit that President Hoover promised similar letter of approval.

The Most Rev. Edmond J. Heelan, Bishop of Slour City, Iowa, has' returned from Ireland, where he at-

at the age of 93. .

The Recollects of St Augustine, a

A tablet has been placed on the house at Freiburg in Baden where lived the man who gave America its name. Martin Waldseemueller, like the discoverer of America was a Catholic.

Ground was broken Monday of last week in Grant Park, Chicago, on the ake front near the Field Museum for magnificent statue of Christopher columbus, the dedication of which will be one of the outstanding features of the 1933 Century of Progress, Chicago's World Fair.

Sir Herbert Stanley, High Commisioner for South Africa in all that oncerns the blacks of the Union and British Colonial South Africa, visited he mission of St. Joseph in Swaziland recently. The High Commis-sioner praised the work of the priests and sisters and thanked them for all hey were doing for the blacks.

Father Gautier, a missionary in the Vicariate of Gabon, French West Africa, has been made an officer of the Academy "for services rendered to education." He has spent more than thirty years in Gabon and speaks fluently the greater number of the many dialects of the country He has written a grammar on the language of the Pongwe people.

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#### Contemplative Orders Going into Missions Revivify and Intensify, Zeal and Charity Of Those in Cloister and in Mission Fields

world is, before all else, a work of requests, be they opportune or im-grace, and this grace must be sought portunate; these recluses will draw through sacrifice and prayer." Thus down upon you and your works a wrote Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect marvellous abundance of heavenly of the Sacred Congregation of Propa graces. It will not be enough simply ganda Fide, to the Benedictines of to let the pagans know about the St. Andrew's Abbey, Lophem-lez-Christian life; rather it is a matter Bruges, Belgium, when he con-gratulated them on their initiative in life of Christian perfection those

His Excellency, Archbishop tual forces of the contemplative Guebriant, Superior General of the monasteries would be brought to as Paris Foreign Mission Society, in a monasteries would be brought to as monasteries would be brought to as paper read at the Missionary congelization of the five pagan world gress of Lisieux, 1929, remarked that in the minds of converts in mission lands, Christian perfection is the content of the mel of Lisleux. Its aim is to secure introduced to the Gospols, namely, the prayers and sagrifices of the con-monasticism, a conception of union vents of Europe and America for the with God by sacrifice and contempla-conversion of the infidel and to have lion, a conception extremely simple

each exclesiastical territory in mission lands—vicariate, prefecture or Many Difficulties to Overcome mission—adopted by some particular. The difficulties in mission lands, that is, The plan received the enthusiastic approval of both contemplatives and missionaries. The former in spiriture realize perfection such as they consider the contemplative of the contempla ally adopting a mission discovered ceive it. The monasteries of Europe therein an opportunity of strengthen- are not always blessed with enough ing themselves in their vocation of subjects to spread out and make othvictims who offer themselves in sacri-fice with Christ for the Church. The difficulty. Then there is the fear that latter saw in this adoption that they strange climates will make the tradiere being made the beneficiaries of tional observance impossible. There a choir of powerful intercessors be is danger too in going to a country fore the throne of God, and at the where there is not absolute assurance same time they experienced the prec- of safety. But always there is the lous consolation of knowing that ultimate reason, the really greatest

founding monasteries there, you already—seven by the Spanish foun-too, Venerable Brethren, Beloved dresses, and the rest by one English one Philippine. The Carmel at Can-ton was also founded in 1931; it was Barry, Esq.

"On the completion of the first new gelbert, Switzerland, founded an Abbey in the Cameroons. These monks, besides carrying on their confemplative life, will interest them. Owen Gallney. Among the donations of the confemplative life, will interest them. minor seminary attached to it.

well known Spanish missionary con are taking advantage of the oppor-gregation, have established their first tunity of increasing their own oblagregation, have established their first tunity of increasing their own one permand. Quintage foundation in England at Ivybridge, tion to God. of cooperating actively Claver's Church. Brooklyn.

South Devon. | In the evangelization of the infidel | Thirty Priests at Altan world and of joining the duties of

## 4,000 Negroes Get Blessing Of Holy Father at Palm Garden, Eighth Avenue and

(Continued from Page One) at 8 o'clock, in Cathedral College, dress, and Dr. E. P. Rogers, replied. Madison Avenue and Flfty-first The toastmaster was Elmo M. An-Street. They marched through Fifti-eth Street and into the front doors Edward C. Kramer director general of the cathedral, two by two, through of the Catholic Board of Colored Mis-

Knights March in Uniform ica, Washington, D. C.

The procession was led by thirty-two Negro policemen. They were exists in certain Catholic churches, followed by a dozen frock-coated ushers. Next came the Knights of the federation, declared at the const. John in full uniform with hats vention meeting in St. Mark's Hall, containing long white feathers which is went took the standard of the containing long white feathers which is went took the standard of the containing long white feathers which is went took the standard of the carriers of the containing long white feathers which is the containing long white feathers which is the containing long white feathers which is the containing long with the containing long containing long white feathers which 65 West 138th Street. extended from front to back, the uniform being somewhat like that of the Turner, who is head of the biology torm being somewhat like that of the Turner, who is head of the biology color guard of the knights of Colum-department of Hampton Institute, at bus. Back of the knights was St. Hampton, Va., as still prevalent with-Benedict's Commandery and its in the church, were: segregation ladies auxiliary. The women were from white communicants; rejuctance

parishes in the New York area cases, to hear confession, and "side-walked in the line dressed in white door" entrances for Negro worship-and with white vells, led by sisters, ers. He paid a glowing tribute to the The rest of the marchers were mem- New York clergy, however, for their bers of the Holy Name and St. Vin-unceasing efforts to erase the "colorcent de Paul branches and sodalities line."
of the Negro churches."
Juc

are no Negro priests in this archito the great progress already made diocese. Monsignori present were locally in interracial relations. Other the Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelli, speakers were the Rev. Michael J. and loving service to the heroes of rector of the cathedral; the Right Mulvey, pastor of the church of St. our country within the walls of their Rev. Thomas M. O'Keele, pastor of Mark the Evangelist; Hudson J. local hospital. Servants of their felwho has served Negro congregations York Laymen's Union; and Bishop ants of their country, hervants of forty-five years, and the Right Rev. William J. Hatey of Raleigh, N. C. God,—these consecrated women have.

#### Medical Missionaries



Scene of the Catholic Medical Mission, New York City where misscene of the Catholic Medical Mission, New York Citys where missionaries study medical subjects preparatory to sailing for their posts of duty in October. In the above photo Dr. W. R. Redden (left) of the N. Y. Chapter, American Red Cross, is shown instructing first aid. Others in the photo (left to right) are the Roy. Edward F. Garesche, S.J., director of the school; Revs, Francis J.-Machringer, Wendelin Dimker and Germain Hellmann.

### Bishop O'Hern Opens Diamond Jubilee at St. Mary's Hospital

us, and their presence is as a honedic-

kin, Mrs. E. J. Meyer, Mrs. Charles

I. Trimble, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. James C. Barry, Mrs. M. F. Shafer,

Soldiers Served by Sisters

"The patriotic services of the Sis-

ters of Charity during the Civil War

are a happy memory of the remaining survivors of the armies which they served on the field of battle. Rochester had in St. Mary's Hospital

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Hospital, it cared for 3,000 sick and

wounded soldlers brought here from

the battlefields of the South. More than 700 soldiers were under care at

one time. Just as other members of their Order watched over the wound-

ed and the dying in field hospitals

and camps, so did the Sisters of Charity at St. Mary's give devoted

Miss Cecilia Yawman.

sion lands: "We earnestly exhort cooperated directly in the founding the Superior Generals of these orders to introduce and to extend this more austere rule of the contemplative life in the territories of the missions by the Carmel of Madrid. Twelve in the territories of the missions by cells of the monastery are occupied founding monasteries there, you already—saves by the Saanish form. Lodge of the Sons of Malia, from the Journeymen Shoomakers, were folnun, one Chinese, two Malays and lowed by donations of \$100 by one Philippine. The Carmel at Can-

since their arrival there. Only a few ry. Mrs. Wm. McCarthy, Mrs. A. weeks ago the Benedictines of Engelbert, Switzerland, founded an Tone, Mrs. James McManus, Mrs. elves in the forming of the native was a cow given by Jeremiah Cavanclergy just as their abbey in Switz- augh in gratitude for care given him erland has a grand seminary and a when a patient of Mother Hieronymo's in Buffalo he continued to show ninor seminary attached to it.

Other foundations are being prepared. The Carmelites are planning to have a house in Trichinopoly, India. The Poor Clares of Besancon 378.35, mostly for current bills for dark applies. turned from Ireland, where he attended the Eucharistic Congress.
While in Ireland. Bishop Heelan conferred orders on a class at All Hallows Seminary. Dublin, his alma mater, on the forty-second anniversary of his ordination.

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Throughout the Mass the Knights

contemplation and the apostolate of St. John stood before the altar rail as a guard of honor, with their swords uplifted during the consecration. So many worshipers came to receive communion that thirty priests were called into service, and communion was given in addition at the Altar of the Sacred Heart.

Fifty-second Street, under the nus-pices of the Knights of Columbus sgr. O'Keefe made the principal adthe street, without music. Miles sions, and the Rev Maurice S. Sheely.
Page was the marshal. of the Catholic University of AmerKnights March in Uniform Ica, Washington, D. C.

plain white dresses with blue sashes of certain bishops to sponsor negro Tiny Children of Mary from Negro novillates; refusal of priests in some

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princely-gifts-from the rich have fur-nished the foundations for them, aug-mented by the gifts of people of limited means. In the erection of the hospital buildings, and in addi-tions that have been made especially in the building of the Nursee Home, St. Mary's has received no gift as large as the substantial gifts made to her sister hospitals. Yet she has been enabled to carry on her work through the number of gifts made by benefactors who of their moderate possessions have gladly given to help this first of Rochester's great group

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