



Religious Motto On Postal Cards

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — The motto "In God We Trust" will appear on the new 3-cent postal card which will be issued August 1, the Post Office Department announced here.

The design for the postal card, made necessary by an increase in rates which goes in effect that day, will closely resemble the present 3-cent stamp which carries the motto in a halo over the Statue of Liberty.

It makes up, in part, for the fact that the 3-cent stamp which now carries the motto on 7 billion letters a year will be replaced in general usage by the 4-cent stamp which pictures Abraham Lincoln.

The motto will continue to appear on the 3-cent stamp which carries international mail and on the 4-cent international postal card and 4-cent prepaid reply card, the latter the only U.S. stamp that can be used in foreign countries.

Youth In Germany Aid Poor In India

Passau, Germany — (RNS) — Catholic youth groups in West Germany, have collected over \$30,000 to feed hungry people in India.

The funds were raised during a special drive conducted under the theme "We Fast for the Hungry People." The campaign was in response to an appeal for the world's hungry issued recently by the Federation of German Catholic Youth.

Ireland's President Gets Papal Honor

Dublin, Ireland. — (NC) — President Sean O'Kelly was formally invested with the Golden Collar of the Order of Pius by Archbishop Alberto Lavigne, Apostolic Nuncio to this country, at a colorful ceremony here.

The Irish president was notified last March by the Vatican Secretariat of State that Pope Pius XII had selected him to the new award. The Pontiff recently instituted the Golden Collar as the highest class of the Order of Pius created by Pope Pius IX in 1847. The new rank was created for "rulers of peoples and other very high authorities."

ATTENDING THE presentation ceremony were Cardinal Dalton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland; Archbishop John McQuaid of Dublin; Bishop John, Norton of Bathurst, Australia; and Premier Eamon de Valera of Ireland as well as several cabinet ministers.

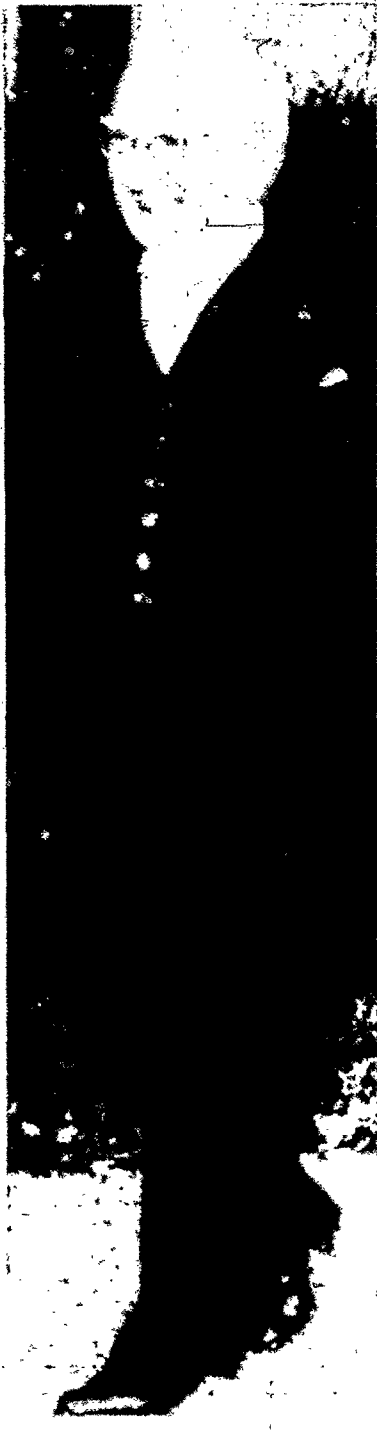
Archbishop Lavigne paid tribute to President O'Kelly and stated:

"The new sign of high paternal benevolence of the Supreme Pontiff reserved for heads of state which you are the first to receive is undoubtedly directed through your illustrious person to the noble and generous Irish nation who, through her Catholic faith and her fidelity to the Holy See, has deserved such a prominent place in the world and whose sons and daughters have courageously brought and are even now engaged in bringing to some thing for truth and justice, the light of the Gospel and the efficacy of the divine gifts coming from Jesus Christ.

"This honor given you in the evening of a lifetime devoted to the service of your country is an appropriate token of the high regard of the Pope whom you had the privilege of meeting on several occasions. It is also a token of the eminent virtues of your public career, of your efforts to win the independence of your nation and insure the international recognition of her aspirations, and your dignity in the exercise of your exalted office."

IN HIS REPLY the Irish president said that in making him the first recipient of the high distinction, the Pontiff had once again shown him his paternal affection and profound esteem for the Irish people.

Ireland, he said, is proud of her Catholic faith and unwavering loyalty to the throne of Peter. She rejoices, he added, that her children were chosen to be throughout the centuries the instruments to spread the teachings and words of the Lord throughout the world.



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PRESIDENT O'KELLY asked Archbishop Lavigne to convey to the Pope his warmest thanks for the signal honor conferred on him and thanked him to Ireland, and to assure the Pontiff of the devoted attachment which he and the Irish nation had for him.

The award marked the second time in a little over a year that President O'Kelly had been given honors by the Holy See. He was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Pius when he visited Rome to participate in the celebration of the 18th anniversary of the Pope's coronation in March, 1947.

Degree For The President

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left) dressed in academic robe, receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, before delivering the commencement address at the graduation exercises at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., second oldest Catholic college in the nation, Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore hands the President the degree, while Monsignor John L. Sheridan, college president, (center) looks on. (NC Photos)

English Archbishop Starts Study

Cardinal Newman Cause For Beatification Launched

Birmingham, England (RNS) — Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham has set up a diocesan court here to gather evidence that may lead to the formal introduction of a cause for the beatification of John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Cardinal Newman, 19th century English educator and convert to Catholicism, was born in London in 1801 and died at Birmingham in 1890. One of the great "defenders of the Faith" of his time, he was made a cardinal by Pope Leo XIII in 1875.

THE OPENING session of the diocesan inquiry will take place June 17 in the Oratory of St. Philip Neri which Cardinal Newman founded here and where he lived for 40 years. It will be presided by a Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost at which Archbishop Grimshaw will preside.

The court will conduct three formal but exhaustive processes or inquiries. The first will be an informative process on the life and virtues of Cardinal Newman. The second will investigate his writings and the third will determine whether there has been any public cult since the cardinal's death. Existence of any public veneration would automatically invalidate the beatification process.

According to formal procedure, the diocesan court will draw up a report for submission to the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome which alone has authority to decide whether a formal apostolic process for beatification may be introduced.

In authorizing the diocesan inquiry, Archbishop Grimshaw responded to a petition submitted by Msgr. H. Francis Davis, vice rector of Oscott College, the Birmingham diocesan seminary.

MSGR. DAVIS took the initiative in 1952 in suggesting that the time was appropriate for the initial move in Cardinal Newman's beatification cause. The late Archbishop Joseph Masterson, Archbishop Grimshaw's predecessor, endorsed the movement in January, 1953, and sanctioned a prayer to promote the cause. Cardinal Newman was educated at Oxford University and became an Anglican curate at the age of 23. He was the center of many controversies within the Church of England until he was received into the Catholic Church in 1845. A year later, he was ordained a priest in Rome and returned to England to work with the new foundation of the Oratory Fathers in Birmingham.

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Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, June 15 — Third Sunday after Pentecost (green), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Vitus, Creed, Trinity Preface.
Monday, June 16 — Mass as yesterday except no Gloria, no Creed, common preface, VR.
Tuesday, June 17 — Mass as Monday.
Wednesday, June 18 — St. Ephrem, teacher (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Mark, Creed.
Thursday, June 19 — St. Juliana Falconieri, virgin (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Gertrude.
Friday, June 20 — Mass as Monday.
Saturday, June 21 — St. Aloysius (white), Gloria, omitted at High Mass. Vg. — Votive or Requiem permitted.

BOOK SHELF

St. Theresa Comes 'Kodachrome Clear'

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ST. THERESA OF LISIUX, translated by Ronald Knox, Kennedy, 53, 320 pages, illustrated, \$1.50.

Father Knox has translated directly from the recently released facsimile edition of the Saint's three manuscripts. Replacing most of the 7000 little changes made by her sister-editor in deference to the taste of the 1890's and the rights of family and convent, are Theresa's own spontaneous, direct, precise words. It is the same "Story of a Soul" that has changed the world since 1898 — but Kodachrome clear, with no blur at the edges.

A curious thing happens as we listen to this very near, very clear, very French young woman speaking with supernatural calm from her invalid-chair in the garden. The tall, pretty young thing whose home-keeping experience had made her dread travel, who lost her voice at her moment of greatest daring, when she addressed the Pope, had, we notice, anything but a home-keeping mind.

She proved to be a good traveler, a good companion; chief of staff as well as general factotum in the convent's death-dealing flu epidemic; unmovable stickler for God's rights in training her novices; dynamo of prayer for her two foreign-missioners, adopted brothers.

THESE THINGS stand out in the new translation—a personality and energy of mind matched with the same greatness that her theology and asceticism have always revealed.

She is truly the saint Pellet analyzed in *Spiritual Renaissance*, the saint von Balthasar and others have insisted on.

No matter how often she calls herself "flower," she is more eagle than flower — she is absolutely one with her after-death self that Theresa who would not stay put, who darted here and there over the troubled world performing rescues and making converts, letting fall a "shower of roses" that always concealed a good strong hook pulling Godward.

The babe who fell into "furies epouantables," as her mother said, when she was crossed, and rolled on the floor in tempests of indignation — this babe became the Little Flower, whose calm, whose powers of endurance had the deep, mighty roots of a great nature and a great love. "My sword is love," she said.

THE SAINT'S neat, fearless handwriting on the endpapers of the volume, the first photograph with its marvelous brows and compelling gaze, its firm mouth, revealed one thing instantly back-bone.

(And don't let those photographs tell you, she wasn't pretty! Photographers in the 1890's always cried "Havo!" Just before they shot — and anyhow, in Carmel a novice must eat bread, and more bread, and all the bread she's told so, her face does get suddenly fat. It was probably quite the same then. The spiritual life requires both spiritual and material starch — just in case.)

Catholic Daughters Make Vestments

Orinda, Neb. — (NC) — More than 1,200 complete sets of vestments made by members of the Catholic Daughters of America, have been sent to missionaries since the CDA's mission committee was organized in 1951.

Vatican City Gets New Garage and Warehouse

Vatican City — (NC) — Vatican City now has its own parking garage and a modern warehouse to store meat and grocery supplies destined for sale in the state's one and only grocery store.

The two buildings have been erected on the northeast side of the tiny city state on the site of what was a first-century cemetery. In digging the foundations, engineers came on scattered Roman tombs, similar to but not as

grandiose as those discovered under St. Peter's basilica. The garage has one underground floor and a street level floor with office space above. It covers 16,000 square feet and its style harmonizes with the nearby buildings. Its front is dominated by a large pillared fountain that had been erected by Pope Pius IX, but was dismantled when the main street leading from the Tiber River to St. Peter's basilica was widened by Mussolini.

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