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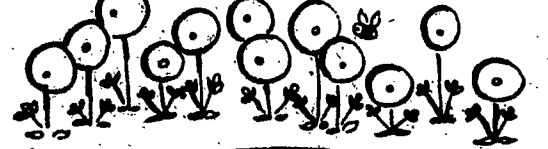
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External Marks Of a Bishop

The *crozier* or pastoral staff used by a Bishop is a symbol of his authority as a shepherd or pastor of souls. In origin it is traced back to the shepherd's crook and it was first used about the fifth century.

It consists of two parts, the crook and the staff, separated by a knob. Its height is commonly about five to six feet. By Church law the crozier belongs since it is a sign of jurisdiction it is used to Cardinals, Bishops and Abbots, and only within the area of his jurisdiction.

The *mitre* worn by a Bishop is a kind of folding cap made by joining two flat, stiff, peak-shaped pieces. Two strips of cloth called fanons hang from the back of it. Its use dates back to the eighth century and it originated in Rome. The mitre is characteristically worn by the Holy Father, Cardinals, Bishops, and Abbots, and sometimes by clergymen of lesser rank.

The *ring* worn by a Bishop is a sign of his spiritual marriage to the Church and indicates that he is ready, if necessary, to lay down his life for it as Christ did.

A Bishop has the right to wear a ring from the time of his consecration.

The color and choice of a precious stone is left to each Bishop.

The *pectoral cross* of a Bishop is a small cross suspended by a chain or cord from the neck and hanging over the breast (the Latin word "pectus" means breast). It symbolizes order and dignity, and Bishops are expected to wear it at all times.

Bishops have two such crosses: One, the ordinary cross made of gold and usually suspended by a gold chain, for daily life; and the other, hallowed so that it contain relics of the saints and suspended by a cord of green and gold silk, for ceremonial occasions.

A Bishop's *coat-of-arms* is designed according to the principles of the ancient art and science of heraldry. It is used by him at the top of Church documents, on his stationery, over the entrance of his cathedral.

Alb. A white, full-length undergarment.

Amice. A white, rectangular protective cloth tied about the neck.

Biretta. A three-pointed ecclesiastical cap.

Chasuble. A colorful mantle cut away at the sides.

Cincture. A cord tied about the waist.

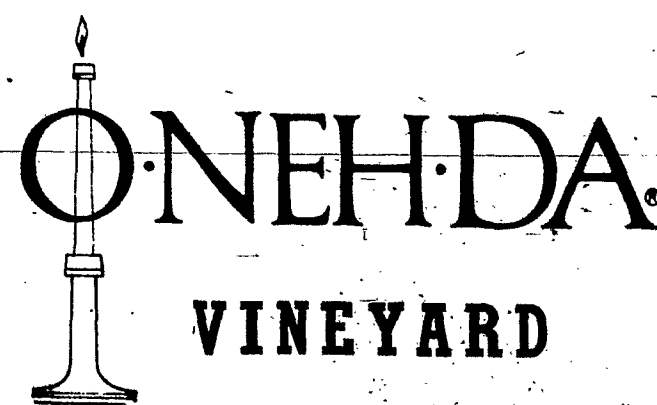


Two of the external marks of the bishop are evident in this portrait of Bishop Hogan — the pectoral cross and bishop's ring.

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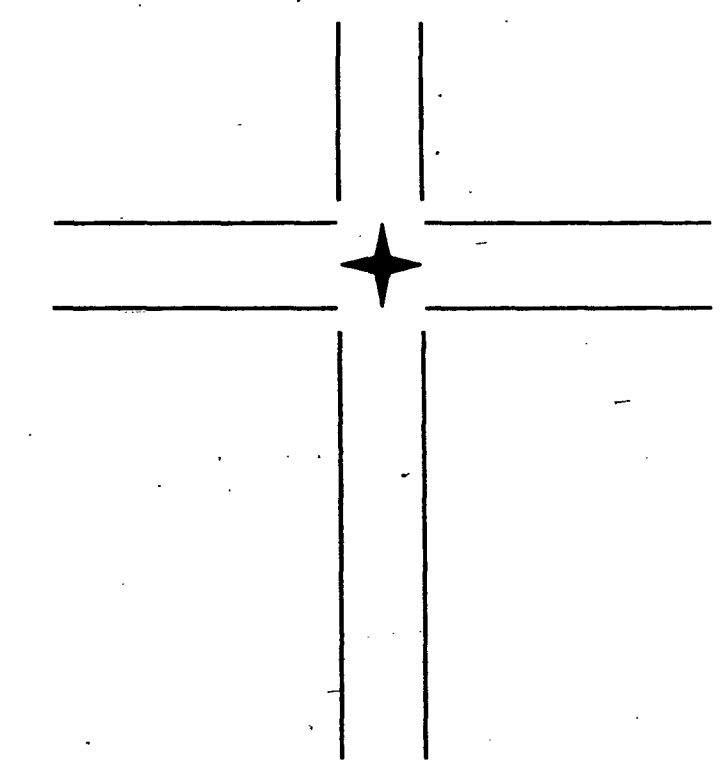
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