Community

(Editorials in Rochester's daily newspapers, this week, urge cooperation of all people in the "Hishop's Campaign Against Indecent Literature." Following are the editorials reproduced from the scalar papers.

From Rochester Evening News

(April 22, 1939)

Cheap crotic literature and pic-tures have been in circulation al-

most since the invention of the printing press. Every language

The dealer to find a shabby thrill from the pages of indecent reading material has its roots in

the nature of mankind as deep-

ly as laziness, appetite for drink

or nerve-stimulating excitement.

Drunkards and thrill-hounds have a low place in any neigh-benhood. So does the man who

request to clean the garbage out of his back yard in the interests of sanitation. Most of all is the

man a misfit who refuses to

clean the mental garbage out of his neighborhood—the man who

refuses to admit the filthy and poisonous mental bacteria which

breed in pornographic magazines

From some twisted atreak of

humor, men like to gather in fur-tive groups and chuckle sheep-

ishly at some lewd bit of paper

presumably having learned to balance their emotions and de-

Campaigns such as the one now being waged by the Rochester Catholic Diocese against such reading-matter are not di-

rected at adults, but only grown

For the sake of children and

Adolescents, these magazines and papers which excite spurious emotions should be cleaned out

How is a young boy, just turning into the best years of his life, going to stabilize his emotions and find any sort of true values.

when headlines on tawdy sheets and bright-colored magazines

scream at him from every news-

An example of such objection-

able stuff is the recent Rochester

Tattler which made its appear-

credit goes to District Attorney Daniel J. O'Alara for wiping out

the filthy sheet, so that its ap-pearance was scarcely noticed by

Other examples are too numer

out to mention. Postal cards,

magazines, pamphlets they all are written and printed by men

to reach an audience of school-

pornography should come under the head of other banned trade

auch as oplum, marijuana, dope

and selling liquor to children. It is as harmful, and should be as

From Democrat & Chronicle

(April 25, 1939)

man Catholic Diocese of Roches-

ier has given its indorsement to

the drive by Bishop James E.

Kearney against indecent litera-

ture. The action of the Holy

Name Union goes a great deal

farther than appears on the sur-

Although the Holy Name Union

s powerful in numbers and in

the extent of its affiliations, it

greater than mere numbers. The

society stands for a principle

clean living, which in its essen-

society anys therefore carries

weight and is likely to obtain a

American citizens are easygo

ing and tolerant as a rule. They

will permit offenses against de

cency for a considerable time be-

fore deciding to do something

about it. But when that time comes, it is, likely to be a sad

day for those offenders who fail to heed warnings, such as are

now being given by churchmen, parents, teachers and organiza-

tions determined to preserve the

It is not difficult to determine what constitutes indecent litera-

ture. There is all the difference

picture and a suggestive one.

Books and namphists which are

informative and truthfully frank

need not be suggestive in order to make their contents of value

to readers. In ignoring that dif-

ference, publishers and authors have incurred a liability that is

likely to prove costly not only to

themselves, but to more honor-

able members of the profession. Bishop Kearney and the Holy

Name Union will have the moral support and hearty commenda-

tion of a vast number of persons suiside their religious fold in at-

tacking indecent literature. The

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organization and determination.

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the Catholic Press must be well developed.

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saareth's Need

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the most decade and a haif the Slaters of St. Joseph. fices and surmounted great odds to keep open the supon the alters of Catholic higher education have gone un-

The time has come when material aid must supplement operational efforts. The most of Nazareth College that planted on the Augustine Street campus afteen that blossomed forth and outgrown its narrow

with college with charged classrooms, dormitories; pechlos quality of the Nasareth College faculty must have a large transfer of the Nasareth College faculty must have been better equipped theater of expression. to enthatones slong the road to a new and greater Naza-The laity should construe this opportunity for satural aid as a high privilege in the cternal crusade ward new summits in the field of Catholic higher eation.

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ce is being compiled a list of publications which all be benned with all the vigor used against a "C" modangers to us and to our children.

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ALONG THE WAY by Nev. Domiel A. Lord S.

I confess that my observations A consess that my operation lack the thoroughness of a Callup poll. But just the same, I've been talking to a variety of people lately in various parts of the East and Middle West, and thus lar I have not discovered a single parts of the wants our country. gle person who wants our coun-try involved in any war across the water. I find a growing and yer, vocal resentiment of any at-ampt to link us with any side in European conflict. Brows wrinkle in disapproval as the Presi-dent rankes some speech that seems to push its closer to mili-tary alliances. When any politi-cal figure starts talking about four duty to the democracies," i find a singular lack of sympathy on the part of these who listen

or read.
The plain fact seems to be that
the American people know there are no democracles on the other ilde. The country called England may be democratio in its home initiations; but we Americans are smart enough to realize that the British Empire is anything in the world but a democratic instetulion. As for France, it is si-mittedly a military dictatoratio, and nothing could be sillier than classing it in the same category as the U. B. A.

If the European nations must have their doglight, if they just tan't get along in peace, but must but each, other's throats, that is their personal business. Said a naval authority to me; "In the quite distant future there may be plants that can bomb America; right new there are none, and it's ally to act as if there were." He went on: "And if the European nations go to war, there won't se money or men enough to make or man those planes when they could be hullt, ten years from

I find a universal and weeful ranishbrance of the fact that we financed the last war and the race for armament that followed that war, and that we are now ng invited to finance the next too. Which strikes John Q. Average American as prety silly business. We were invited to the party once, paid for the party and had our pockets picked; let's atay home this time and play in our own back yard,

Among Catholics I find an amazement that we are so dislurbed about European dictators whise, and not in the teast disturbed about the crushing dictatorship in Mexico, our nearest neighbor. We talk of sending ley to the democratic nations, and being "good neighbors" at home; and while Chile lies in ruling from its horrible earthquake, our politicians never men-tion how easy it would be to cement that nation to us by a little

ney and friendship. Briefly, I can't find an American who wants a European war. I find all sorts of them who get mad every time anybody in Washington, from the President down, makes a speech that what we will do: for frankly Americans don't think it our Business to do anything And when General Hugh Johnson in Richmond reminded us that if we slayed out and let them knock each other around, they'd be too week to attack us and we'd be for the world for a hundred Years, everyone I talked to want-

ed to shake his hand. Misusing the Miraculous

A correspondent sends me what to me at least, is something new in advertising. It is clipped from the Cloverleaf American-Raview, published in Winona, Wisconsin; the date is April,

The out represents a Miraculous Medal. But here is the nd. vertisement that accompanies lovely little token of devotion to Mary:

tion to Mary:

"Win Success-Money, Love,
Happiness: T won \$54 the day I
received my Miraculous Medal,
and I think it has helped me aver since, says Mrs. E. Erlkson of Chicago. Be a winner. Would You like to be successful at everything you try to do? Miraculous are work by millions of bellevers all over the world as a pellion to the Holy Virgin for Prayer and Protection from Evil.
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with a prayer to the Holy Virgin, Order how, "Send no money, Just send rour name and address today and on delivery merely deposit he small sum of only 100 plus postage with the malman. We GUARANTED that your Mirsonlous Medal will make a hit with you he day you receive it or your money will be returned instantly and no questions saked. Divine Products ... And then

the address: Even the beautiful devotion to the Miraculous Medal can suffer atrange things in allen hands.

Wall, it len't Swearing, Is lit. This is guaranteed authentic.
The charming young nun had
taken over the religious class.
"Now, below me," she began in
informat fashion. What have
you troutly been studying in religion!" Wave been studying hell,"

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Spiritual

chirped the cherubs.

Conformity to the will of God to an easy and certain means of sequence a great leasure of great in this life. St. Vincent St. Table

Readers' Choice

LIBRARY SICNPOST

A hundred years ago over in England there was a Protestant gentleman named William Cobbett who felt and spoke and wrote very strongly against the social injustice of the new industrial revolution. He travelled much up and down the roads of England, always with open eyes to see things as they were. And as he saw them, they were very unpleasant.

John Ruskin, also, was angry with the defilements of the new machine age, but with rather more emphasis upon the despoiling of the beauty of the English countryside by smoke and siag and ugly buildings. William Cobbett, on the other hand, writhed at the spoiling of human lives by this inhuman slavery. His rides over the English brought him into contact with thousands of the destitute and thousands of the destitute and dispossessed; and because this bondage was a new thing on the face of England, there was no in-cubus of despair or cynicism in his protest against it. There was not yet that complication of facfors in economic life which today give a hemische to social re-formers. There were no holding companies, no stock markets, no monopolies, to beluddle the issue. There was the simple fact standclearly that machines were displacing men and reduc-ing buying power for the prod-ucts which they were multiply-

It must have been an appalling picture which Cobbett saw, with none of the mitigation of its harsher features by social legislation later introduced with great difficulty by an aroused public conscience. This surely public conscience. This surely was not Merris England. If there ever was a Merrie England, what calamity brought this shameful change?

To answer this question, William Cobbett studied the hidden history of a forgotten England an England without a pauper class, an England of small freeholders and tradesmen, an Eng-land of wider justice and char-ity, the England of the Middle Ages. He found the breach which split this social union and let in the forces of greed and conflict. It was the Protestant Reformation and its atendant confiscation of the monasteries. Thou sands who had been supported by monastic bounty no longer received livelihood; the large communal grazing grounds were seized and parceled out into pri-vate estates, the roads and waysides of England were infested with a new class of people the involuntary pauper without home or plot of ground for the labor of his hands. And when two centuries later mechanized industry came into being, it found two factors favorable to it a horde of dispossessed paupers ready to

class ready to take advantage of This contrast between Reformation England of free the post-Reformation England of inhuman economic contrasts is the main theme of William Cobbett's writings. His books are undeservedly neglected. They are vigorous, brimful of the fire of sincere indignation. and characterized by deep inaight into the economic changes hich produced modern Eng-

serve as manpower at any price and a dechristianized middle

land. (A copy of his "History of the Protestant Reformation" been placed in the Catholic Evidence Library I recommend it to your attention. If you are interested in Cobbett and the evolution of the industrial revolution which aroused his anger. you going still further afield This is also in the Library !

One of the first heroes of my boyhood was Cardinal Mercier. I was at the worshipful age during the time when the dauntless Cardinal was standing forth for his little Belgium against the brutal invasion of the Germans at the beginning of the World were yesterday taking home from the Public Library a copy of his sermons and addresses, alth ugh I was then far from the

forensic age. It is a privilege now to pre-sent those sermons and addresses in the Catholic Evidence Library. although the copy is somewhat worn and bought at second hand. The diniomatic and international circumstances of their first utterance no longer exist, but the unquenchable flame of the great Cardinal's spirit still has power to attract.

. . . There is surely enough "green" in Seumas MacMahus to assure proper treatment of his them "History of the Irish Pcople" Mere palavering about Pat and Mike are no good index that one appreciates the glowing rec-ord of this wenderful race. "Lace-curtain Irish" are not always good representatives of their people, and Jiggs and Maggie are surely carloatures. The soul of the real Ireland is strong and lovely—one of the choicest daughters of the Church. The spirit of that soul is mirrored in MacManus book It is another of the books just placed in the of the C. E. Library.

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Messay May 1—STS. PHILIP
AND JAMES APOSTLES.
THESE ATTENTION
SUS. RISHOP. It is high time that this col-umn should pay tribute to the excellence of Navareth Colleges "Verity Fales" The Spring issue is at hand now, and I must say that excellence beyond this would be superhuman. Both ar-ticles and poems, but especially the poems, reflect a perceptive-ness and sensitivity of soul which on wonders not to find dulied that he the feverish pound-GOSTINE.

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Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS. C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

When we Catholics protested "We believers in a German against the persecution of priests and nuns in Nazi Germany, and Church say to the Pope. 'Go find yourself another servant." icclared that the charges were largely if not entirely faked, the cannot be servants." Dr. Bergmann.) world at large, or at least the "Hitler is a new a greater and world that has no love for us, ex-claimed, "Oh, of course it's nat-ural for the Catholics to defend their own." So it may be advismore powerful Jesus Christ (Alois Spaniol) "Adolf is the real Holy Ghost

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carry your image within me you have given me today the hour of

day every beat of my beart di-

rects my actions to you. I carry your image in my heart " (Poem

to Hitler in Velhagen and Klas-

ng's Reader for school children

days who most reminds us of

Jesus through his love of hum-

ble people and his readiness for self-sacrifice" Answer "The

'I believe in Germany. God's

other beloved son, conceived un-

der the Nordic Heavens, born be-

tween the Alps and the Sea, suf-

fered under Papists and Mam-

monists, caluminated beaten and thrust into misery, etc. ("Credo"

written on blackboard in Public

Slogans, one a week, to be

learned by school children and

"Monks trespass against crip-ples The lunatic asylum is a place of refuge Poor victims

stood stuttering and weeping be-

fore the judge to repeat their accusations against the bestial criminal. All kinds of unnatural

lechery. Crippled children sub-mitted to abominable misde-

meanors in the cell of a cioister

etc. etc., etc. (Freiburger Zelt-ung.) Note: The judge's verdict of "Not Guilty" was printed in a

corner of the paper in small type So they run on is it Lamacy

Or Blasphermy? Or Both? Clara

consists entirely of quotation

from Naxis. except for her own

very brief and very clever cap-tions, entitles the volume Lunacy

Becomes Us. And that too is

quoted from Goering.

Any comment of mine is super-

fluous. But perhaps I may be permitted to remind the reader

that in the days of persecution

under the shedding of Christian blood was prepared for and accompanied by

foul victous lying propaganda for all the world like that now pre-

The Charach then survived both the slaughter and the calumny.

Again she will survive. Hitler is

trutal, but he will not live 300

years like Nero and Nero's suc

cessors, to Diodetian. The Nati-lampooners, carleaturists, libel-

lers and blasphemers are to a de-

gree dangerous. But they cannot

compare for a moment with the real artists in calumity from Caesar to Voltaire. What did our

Saviour say about the gates of hell not prevailing? If all hell

cannot prevail what can a few devils do?

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By remitting venial sins the

fered through them Holy Com-

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recited each day of that week !

"Judas the Jew betrayed Jesus

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tions Game in Religion)

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Who is it chiltren, in these

From the "20 Ques-

Catholics have said about Hitpeared 2,000 years ago in the form of Hitler" (Welt des Kaufler's persecution of Catholics Material is not wanting. Inmanns > deed there is only too much of it. "Hitler is lonely So is God Hitler is like God" 'Dr Franz I started to collect casually a few books and pamphlets in which first hand evidence is given of what the Nazis are about, what they are saying and doing with regard to religion and the Church. I soon found that I tice . Christ is ridiculous and inessential A new authority has arisen as to what Christ and Christiancould not keep up with the supply It would cost too much and ity really are-Adolf Hitler would occupy too many shelves. But if readers of this column. who, I supose do not care to spend a lot of time and money hundred and one different kinds of Christianity, but against Christanity itself "(Hiller) on what after all needs no proof would like to read a few brief unambitious booklets. I suggest

Education in Nati Germany two English livestigators Published by the Kulturkampf Association. 19 Southampton Ruildin Chancery don, W. C. 2

2. School for Barbarians. Erika Mann Published by Modern Ago Books New York

3 Lunacy Becomes Is, by Adolf Hitler and His Associates. Edit. ed by Clara Leiber Liveright Publishing Company New York 4 Friends of Europe Publications. Long Catalogue on request, 122 St. Stephen's House Westminster, London, S. W All four of those little volumes deal with many other subjects besides religion But for our presfrom what they have written but from what they have collected

speeches of Nazia vultures of German nationalism We will not stop until we scratched them out of the lives of the German people" "Storm Troop Leader Ammerlahn Quoted in The Nation, Feb 6 1935)
"Catholics cannot be recognized by the shape of their noses in the same way that Jews can be recognized, so, if they keep their mouths shut they can even be housed with Aryans." Dr. Theo-

from authoritative writings and

dore Lewald, President of the German Olympic Committee. "The Pope is a Jew whose name is Lippmann." (Voelkischer Beobachter.) Yes, we know you are a Catholic, but Rome and Moscow are

same thing." (The Nazis to Prince Lowenstein.) "If I were God, I would have hunted around for different representatives than He chose in the Catholic priests." (Goebbels.)

Five Years Ago

CATHOLIC COURIER

From April 26, 1934, Issue A meeting of educators was or-dered by the Rev. John M. Duffy, Director of Catholic Education in the Diocese of Rochester, for the purpose of saving children from the movie habit. An intensive effort is being made to educale the children away from the movie habit and to point out to parents the devastating effects of the movies on the minds and the emotions of children of tender vears. This conference was tended by representatives from all Catholic schools

The Rev. Francis D. O'Laughlin, S. J., Secretary of the Board of Trustees at Fordham University, died after a brief illness, native of Canandaigus, E O'Laughlin was one of the first recipients of the convocation rold medal awarded to members of the Fordham Faculty who had served for twenty years.

The Catholic Baseball League was in full swing as all tearns tempered. Harold "Cider" Young was off to a speciacular start

Mention of Informt Baptism in the Since every man is born into this world with the stain of original sin on his soul (Rom. 5 12: Cor. 15, 22), and nothing defiled can enter into the Kingdom of Heaven (Isa. 25, 8; Apoc. 21, 27). and since Baptism alone cleanses the soul from original sin tJno 3, 5), the Church has ever insist-ed that infants be baptized as soon as possible after birth. While there is no express mention of infant Bantism in the

New Testament, Christ certainly implied that when He said, "Suffer children to come to Me, and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven" (Luke 18.

From His solemn declaration regarding the necessity of the Sacrament (Jno. 3, 5), we would conclude that infants not only "may" but "must" be baptized Also, St. Paul tells us of his baptizing the whole families (Acts 16 15, 1 Cor 16), and most likely there were little children among them. The early Fathers of the Church unanimously insisted upon infant Baptism. We shall quote but one at this time-St. Irenaeus of Lyons, disciple of St John the Evangelist (140-205) Christ came to save all who through Him are born again unto God. infants and children, boys and youth, and elders" (Adv Haer Lib 2, chap 22)

You Catholics Are Always Speak ing About the Saints. Just What Do You Mean By a "Saint"?

Any person who possesses Divine Grace is a Saint for the reason that Divine Grace is the one and only passport that entitles one to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. The degree of ones greatness and dignity in Heaven is in exact proportion to the de-gree of his growth in Grace The more Grace in the soul the great-

er the Saint.

Ordinarily we do not speak of one's being a Saint until he has attained Heaven, but radically and in truth every one who is in the state of Grace is a Saint For this reason the Apostic St. Paul always addressed his letters to the Saints who are in Rome and so on. The canonization of a Saint is merely the official dec laration of the Church that such a one in life possessed the Super-natural Life of God in an extraordinary degree and died in that holy state and is now if

Latta is A Dead Language. Why Do You Catholics Use It in Your Church Services?

Latin is a dead language bu' not a language of the deal Just because it is a dead language it is not subject to change and de velopment as are modern ian guages and bence serves as a satisfactory vehicle to express with exactness, the doctrines of our Holy Religion Further sin e the Church is universal it is necessary that the Church have a Thus, the use of Latin both typifies and helps to preserve the inity and Catholicity of the Church

Defenders of the Faith. Pilot Grove, Mo.

commenced to deal temperature the temperature from Diocesan Recordings

Sign over movie theater "East Side of Heaven, plus "On Trial

This story of Catholic action was told by Father Morton, Vincentian Father, at the Holy Name convention Sunday She is young girl dancer in New York She decided to do something about promoting good Catholic reading on the newsstands in the metropolis. She started to call on the proprietors. asking for the Catholic Digest. The first one had the Digest but did not have it on display. She refused to buy but said she would be back. When she returned the Catholic Digest was prominently dis-played, so she bought it. Comdealer told her displaying the Digest had proved to be good business. He had sold 6 extra copies. This is an activity that could be carried on in the present campaign for clean reading in the diocese If our Catholic people do not ask for copies of their Cathpapers at the newsstands, they will not be carried nor displayed. Many non-Catholics would buy the Catholic paper at newsstand who would not go elsewhere to get it.

The layman or laywoman who would be informed in this day need have no idle moments. They can brush up on the Catholic stand on war and peace, the effect legislation centralizing pow-Washington will have on Catholics as such and as citizens. and can lend full support to the campaign for clean reading among others. Their best guide on affairs of current concern is their diocesan newspaper. There are still many who do not realize that we are working daily and even nights to bring them this information.

Clips

An editor in Rome challenges an editor in Paris to a duel. Choose your pens, gentlemen! -Mobile Register.

It used to be whispered that Hitler was guided in his great decisions by astrology. From now on we hear, it will be vice

PIUS means peace Peace, as Thomas Aquainas delifes it, in the Some mosquitoes live one day. Interesting but unimportant. It's tranquility of order. To expect the inscincular from Piers XII