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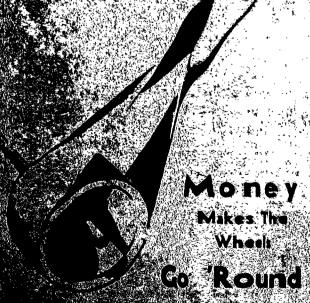


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Spain Plea Scored By Co-Religionists

That Angerican people should smot he mulaled by allegations in the receive appear to Popo Plus XXI, signed by some 650 Protestant Elishons ministers and hymen pro-costing and of the France povers-ment, is declared in a letter to the Editors of the New York Times, which appears in the April 29 long of that newspaper.

The litter extituing the appearant to the Pope is signed by tin promission Froteinstants, it calls attentioned the limes editor to authentical statements which clear up the missional design protest of the 40 Protessional and appearants who attended the some first protessions. innte who signed the appeal. The Teller "To The Editor of Time

Prove Torner follows:

"In your lastic of April T your pathleduced in fall the text of an appeal the Pope Pius XII, signed by some 350 Protestant Bishops, missisters and layers, protesting against what the frames of the parishment by the Franco government and some of the persons when had committed crimes against of villars, who real into the hands.

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Wish undersigned Polestants wish hearty to comment in this appeal. Loyalink Resert

"It im of course, a matter of recard thest the Spanish loy-lists were grazity of matchilding cruelties against Naionallats falling into their hands John Guntler, who warmly supported the loyalists, nevertheless admits on pages 178 new 180 of his book 'Inside Europe.'

1835 echtion, that persons overs'

'hunted out and shot.' He maye:

'Every grapopathic person in the

Loyalist government deplored the

terror mand naught to control it

from those erliess days.'

Markenet I. Matthews, when it strengly favored the Loyalists says on page 300 of his book Two Ware and More To Come ispense. Wars amed More To Come' speaking of the capture of Helchite by
the Loymillish, "All through the give real instruction in religious
tewn and part held their positions
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to be given by according to the given by a stmin men the citherwise admirable record of the Armericans and other Loyalists... The officers for the most part. such to their posts un-til death. Most of those esptered slive were shot.

There is evidence indeed, not pally thank great numbers of cavillans were nurdered by the Loyallat but that prisoners of war were executed whetherie.

"It was both Enteresting and sig-hiftennt what in your late city sedi-tion which arried the Prisanata' protest' when appeared in the sadprotest' Eries appeared in the mid-diving confunn a wireless disparch from Perpignan. France. saying that the Franch Government might surrender to the Spanish Nationalist Lieux. Col. Enrique Liter. The Links Incloiment

The dispatch seated that a war-rant of extradition, sworn to by Dr. Jimeso Vidal, head physician of the Beautolas Hospital in the of the Maniclas Hospital in the Spanish Province of Geron, alleged that Colored Lister ordered the mass execution of twenty-four of the hospital physicians and maste and families humaed, including EDr. Vidai's own wife, following the refugal of EDr. Vidai to obey orders to evacuate patients to France on Fabruary 4 during the Catalonian collapse. EDr. Vidai stated that his reason for refusing to evacuate patients to France was that they tients to France was that they were too ill to be moved. Colossel Lister is alleged to have then is

aued orders for the execution. "Your correspondent, William P. Carney, Ext The Times of February 27: teld of the shooting by the Loyaltite, juit before crossing the Pyremees frontier into France, of the Bisheep of Terruel and forty-one

ine Bishcap of Terruel and forty-amo other prisoners of war. Murder is murder even in warlime.

The Amselian people should r to be misled by the allegations in the Protestars to protest. If they care to read the back files of The Times, they will find more cases like the above.

Do the sineers of the protest with the public to believe that they approve the nurder of the Bishop of Terus and him forty-one association. The hey wish America to understand they approve the shooting slow in cold blood of prisoners of war.

James Emory Brooks.

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New York. April 26, 1838.

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Gets Newman Award



For his outstanding contributation o American life and wealfare, homes B. Dewey (above) New York District Attorney, has been awarded the 1819 Cardinal Newmam. Award of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, Mr. Dewey is noted as the "racket butter" protecting attorney. (N.C.IV.C.)

### RELIGION AND EDUCATION CANNOT BE SEPARATED MINISTER DECLARES

NEW ORLNANS. -- "You can't the Rev. William Ex. Wallaces. Jr., patter of the Perst Metsodist Chirch, told numbers of the Fed-eralism of Protentant Chaurch Womens of New Owleans, and or-gankaction of 48 affiliated charach groups, which held a misseum in-atture at his church.

ile marged the wormen to "mit up and tasks hotics of the school-religion problem of today" and outto all schildren of over schooler the

"Religion" and religious eclinicawhom the churches would supply and children to receive credits for religious just as they do for any other ambject

"Sunday school instruction is not enough. There should be religious instruction every day, given during regular school hours in churches conversiont to the schools, each erence or that of him porents

#### BISHOP PUBLISHES SECOND EDITION OF ESKIMO TEXT

CHURCHILL MANITOBA- The Most Rev. Arsene Turquetil, O M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Hudson Bay, Zasa nutalished a second edition of This Baleimo grammar for the of his missionaries in the Far

The Eskimo language is spoken by about 40,000 men scattered between Eering Strait and Green-Band. There are many dislects, Band. There are many united in Sut the grammalical structure is

#### Weekly Movie Guide

NEW FILMS RECVIEWED Chanking Danger, A. R. Feul of the Plains, A-1 Heritage of the Demort, A-1 Returns of the Class Kild, A-2 The Prockle Cop. A-1 Smoke Trails, A-1 Union Pacific A-1 Bly Town Cast, A-2 Calling Dr. Rildare, A-3 For Love or Money, A-3 Lucky Night, B

AT THE THEATRES

Dark Victory, Ad Code of the Streets, A-3 LOEW'S ROCHTESTER The Exardya Mile Heigh, A-1 Within the Law, Not classificat

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K. C. LEADERS SPUR JUSTICE DRIVE HERE

Deputy Lamb Lauds Squires' Progress

How the Knights of Columbus are striving to advance their Cru-sade for Christian Justice was dis-cussed here by loseph F. Lamb, state deputy of the order, who came to excesspilly the Third De-gree in Rochester, Bunday, and by Supremo Director, Daniel F. To-In an interwiow with the CATH

OLIC COURTERS prior to the de-gree in Columbia Civic Contro the gree in Column bus Civic Centre, the state and manifold leader of the K. of C. urged support of Bish, Kearney's Campaign Against Indecent Literature, toff, of the efforts being made in Councils throughout the country to advance Chalatta Tarabia and introduces. Christian Justice and particularly stressed the Youth Enovement of the K of C. the Courabus Squires. Personal friends of His Mycellency. Bishop Ecearney, they visited the Bishop at his residence during the day and the Blahop was present at the degree exemplification in the afternoon.

Pointing to the dangerous appeal totalitarian governments have for the youth. Supreme Director Tobin called for every effect to be made to bring them and those responsible for them to a knowledge of the called to the first to a knowledge. of the true faith
"The task of the American Cath-

olic is to present dod again to the American people. Our war is a war against \*\* Egnorance, for it is their ignorance of fruth , which keeps our brothers from it. We have that truets. It is our duty to extend it in the world shout us.
"Whenever we think of those now separated from us as bigoted

and ignorant, it should be occasion for our 'mea culpa.' Their ignorance is more our fault than theirs. for they lack our access to the truth. How can they come to the truth if we do not show it to the world\*" Praise for the

Squires' progress in this diocese was voiced by State Deputy Lamb The degree attracted members from Newark, Alblon, Brockport, Hornell and Medina. Assisting were District Deputies Howard L. Franklin of Newark Harold Hogue of Hornell; Paul Ta-mara of Corning and Ovid M.

Punch of Medicia.
Grand Knight Lee F. Rombaut welcomed the state and supreme officers to Rocksester

# German Catholics Pray For Hitler

AMSTERDAM (NC). Catholic diocese of Bavaria, the Rhineland and Baden, Germany, observed Chancellor Hitler's fiftieth hirthday has Thursday with spe-cial services which offered an oc-casion to pray for ex Fuehrer's

Church beils tolled the evening before by order of the Bishops of Munich, Cologne and Freiburg On the preceding Sunday a special as Skwarcznski Slawoj-Sklad-Our Father was recited for both kowski, Moscicki, Kosseivanoff Hitler and the nation. Reference was made to the Chancellor's mons that day. It is thought in well-informed

quarters that these measures were taken by the Ordinaries at the fever had specific request of Nati authorities, full fury. At the same time they go to show that the Church an Germany is still willing to recognize the authority of the State and to do everything to maintain boths friendly relations with the Government and with the religious peace in the country, despite the many and constant measures of the Nazz regime heatile to the Church. New Rosenberg Atlack

Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi educa-tion dictator and arch-fo-o of Christianity, has again declared in a public speech in Reichemberg, Si-lesia, that the Nati regime is unwilling "to make a distinction between those who recognize our Government, but refuse to accept our philosophies. We don't even think of retracing our stops one inch, and we cannot expect our younger generation to sit at the feet of those who have betrayed the German people." Resemberg enjoys an amount of freedom in

The challenge of Nexism thrust at the Church could hardly have been defined more clearly, for Ro-senberg had Catholic German leadership unquestionably in mind when he referred to "traiters" He. as well as most other carder, of the adhered to the notion that the Catholic Center Party "betrayed" the nation by special peace ne gotiations during the war and by assuming a large share of the responsibility for armistice and peace negotiations in 1918.

#### 'Grand Illusion' Now Playing At Regent

A favorite sport of leading Hollywood directors, producers and stars has been inviting guests within the film inclustry to a party within the film inclustry to a party wit which the films "Grand Illusion" was to be run off. Since Samuel Coldwyn returned from Europe with the news that their French film had it all over the best that Hollywood could do everyone was applied. curious and started to ask for prints of the filter to be sent to them for screening privately.
"Grand Illusion" had its local premiers Wednesday at the Repremiere Vednessay at the Regent Theatre. Supporting Jean Gabin in the distinguished cast are Eric von Stroheism. Plerre Fresney and Rits Parls. It was widely acclaimed by the pre-view audience. Regular showings are continuing this was and

his week and mext.
A spacking reserved between a pretty cord and a college toothall hero, "Sororly House," which will Presented to the accircum half of the first run describe (Memores bill page 14 daines POST

By ALSISSON

This week we are particularly happy to present to sur residers. Tom Murray our co-worker in the News Floom at WHAM. Tom has been a member of the WHAM staff for some four years. His work has carned him the title of "Your ESSO Rethe title of "Your ESSO Reporter." Every week-day at 7:00 A. M. and 12:05 P. M., Tem is on the sir with a summary of the News. His early morning stint prompted us to ask, "What goes on as the Sun comes over the Mountains?" Here's the an-

No News Is NOT Good News By Tom Murray

The piece which follows, dealing as it does with the trials and tribulations of sh early morning naws reporter, might be more aptly captioned, "One Step Ahead of the Straight - jacket." Facetious as that statement may seem to the uninitiated, life' in the wee gray hours before dawn does, indeed, present a myriad of perplexing little problems to the early-bird of radio. What these little perplexities are and how they grow, is my story.

From the time that he is rudely awakened by the raucous jangling of two voteran alarm clocks, until he is seated at the news desk in the press room, your reporter is only vaguely aware of what goes on about him. Hasy impressions of those early-hour activities go some-thing like this: . . . alarm clock ringing ... washing ... shaving ... breakfast ... milk-

wagon swiris of dust
yesterday's mewspapers birds window washer stop light, always red owl car on last run street sweeper more run street sweeper more swirts of dust . short order cook . East Ave . parking-lot . . news desk.

Once at his destination, the early reporter begins to show signs of life. Teletype hells, ring-ing to call attention to special news bulleting, are like a spring tonic, snapping your reporter into full awareness. Events are taking place, Men and nations are doing big things. Battles are being won and lost. Science is announcing a new discovery.

Life, with all its many facets, is snining brightly in the eyes of your reporter. How can he but respond?

One hour before "air time." Two hours of news copy to edit into a ten-minute resume. Ten minutes in which to highlight all the important actions of men and nations as they play their drama of life across a worldwide stage

The leading characters and the scenes of action are, for the most part, familiar. Names of star actors such as Hitler, Mus-solini and Chamberlain, old stand-bys in the stock company, are glibly tossed off the tongue with a flourish Bit players such and Stoyadinovitch, who pop out onto the stage for a brief scene your reporter's confidence in his diction and quite often make him sound as though his hay fever had suddenly returned in

Similar situations assail reporter when the theatre of action shifts to some side-road town in the hinterlands of Europe or Asia. The voice mechanism begins to faiter, sometimes breaking down completely, with the tongue fied in as fine a knot as any Boy Scout ever concected.

But this is a little shead of the story. News items from all over the world come pouring into the press room on the teletype machines. Editing these stories keeps your reporter stantly on the move reading, condensing and arranging the items for use Every minute of the hour counts. But it sometimes happens that just when the editor-reporter is at his busi-est, the teletype will suddenly start "acting up."

This bit of mechanical tem-perament is known as "junking" and is always sure to bring ag-

oniging groans from the reporter "Junking" looks something like this: pxxxinheecbbbbeenmanydh. You can easily understand what

that does to a good story.

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words local events weather report. The announcer goes into the closing commercial. We're off the air. Your reporter picks up the news bulletins he has just read and goes back to the press room.

Teletype belts are still ringing. Men and nations are always busy. There is no pause in the chronicle of life as it sweeps across the stage of the world. Likewise, there is no pause in

Likewise, there is no pause in the reporting of this sweep of events. Having done one broading for the next. There must be new stories, new developments, and new reviews edited and arrange for the next broadcast; for, contrary to a very common adage, "No news is NOT good news." We thank you.

And they say the life of a Newscaster is easy. Oh, yeh? For the next issue of this col-umn, Mr. William Fay, General Manager of WHAM will take over the writing. Just what the subject will be The Chief won't Classified

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