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# IN ONE EAR

By ART KELLY

Death Valley Days Return Tonight on WHAM



Death Valley Days, one of the finest dramatic programs ever presented over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company returns to the air over WHAM tonight at 8:30 P. M. Before, the stories will be told by the Old Ranger, Jack MacBryde. The sand-whipped, sun-browned, story teller spins yarns of guile slimmers, old prospectors, bad men, lost wagon trains and pioneers and their wives and children.

Ruth Cornwall, who writes the script, has covered more than 3,000 miles of desert in her search for authentic material. She has explored the saucer of Death Valley, a burning alkali desert in Southern California, to the last square mile and has talked with desert characters in all parts of the country to ferret out true stories of the alkali wastes.

Death Valley Days is sponsored by the Pacific Coast Box Company for a "30-Mile-Team Race" which is a 20-mile team wagon. The "mule skinner" in charge will tell of driving the great wagon through the barren wastes of Death Valley. Dick Toole will be in charge of the special program. See this 20-mile team in downtown Rochester tomorrow. Hear full details over WHAM.

## First Lady of Land Now on WHAM

Leaders at 1:15 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, you've just got to drop what ever you're doing and gather around the radio, because at that time you'll hear one of the famous household chats that all the ladies enjoy presented by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. A delightful fifteen minutes with the lady who is so welcome and popular the width and breadth of the land. Mrs. Roosevelt leads an active life—every moment full of interest—traveling, lecturing, writing, and many other activities familiar to you. She comes to the WHAM microphone with her own program to tell you more about it. So be sure to be on hand at 1:15 P. M. for your visit with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Amazing America Gets New Time

Amazing America, the quiz program that builds its questions on facts of natural beauty or historical sites in the United States, shifts time on WHAM this week. Effective tonight the program will be heard each Friday over WHAM at 9:30 o'clock.

## Nothing Like the Real Thing!

When you hear an operation scene in one of the episodes of the NBC-WHAM feature, Young Doctor Malone, you're hearing radio realism at its best. Actors speak through operating masks and soundmen wield scalpels—in fact nothing is spared to make listeners feel that they are actually hearing an operation being performed.

Exhaustive preparations are made before the operation reaches the air. Alan Bunce, who plays the young doctor, and Elizabeth Keller, who portrays his wife and nurse Ann, together with other members of the cast are frequent visitors to one of the large New York hospitals. There they watch actual surgery being performed. In addition, a prominent consultant—surgeon is employed by the authors to check the script for accurate medical detail, thus assuring an excellent background for the drama.

Production details are equally painstaking. Under the directions of the consultant-surgeon, real surgical instruments—scalpels, clamps, retractors, etc.—are employed for sound effects. Players wear operating masks to muffle their voices properly, as well as for the excellent psychological effect it has upon them.

# NATIONAL NEWS

## Redemptorists Mark Jubilee

### Bishop Kearney Lauds Founder

BROOKLYN.—The confessional in the Catholic Church was described as "Christ's ancient bulwark" against present decadence in morality throughout the world by the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, who spoke at the closing Mass marking the centennial of the canonization of St. Alphonsus Liguori, founder of the Redemptorists.

The celebration starting April 21 with a solemn Pontifical Mass was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind ever held in this country. Twelve prelates, including the Apostolic Delegate, 61 monsignori, 1,007 priests and more than 30,000 lay persons took part.

Climaxing the observance was a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Wednesday at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, headquarters of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, Redemptorists, under whose auspices the celebration was held. The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, made his first ecclesiastical visit to the Diocese of Brooklyn to preside at the Mass, which was sung by the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn.

Tells of Saint's Life  
 In describing the life of the great Saint Alphonsus, Bishop Kearney pointed out the high place he occupies among the doctors and writers of the Church.

"In this saint, the moral and spiritual elements are so expanded and developed that the operations of the intellect appears to be suspended, and here again you pause in unconscious suspense to decide whether the moral and spiritual beauty or the intellectual grandeur reflects more glory on the Giver or on the recipient."

"To this latter class most certainly belongs the great Saint, whose name is so familiar to those who worship within these walls, in whose honor we are assembled, and who is teacher, prophet and guide to the priest of God, who has gathered here in such number to pay him their tribute of gratitude and devotion."

"In this discourse it was my repetition to offer you the details of his remarkable career, a story which has on the whole, been preached from this pulpit and which the previous preachers have recalled with devoted sympathy."

"There is on phase of the life of St. Alphonsus which touches very deeply the age in which we live and God's grace, this solemn rite may serve to challenge his supernatural power to win back a careless world to that sensitiveness about sin which so dominated his priestly soul. I refer, of course, to his great work, 'Moral Theology,' and to function of that work in our day."

Today's Bulwark  
 "As Christ's ancient bulwark against this decadence in moral values stands the confessional in the Catholic Church. For our church is not only the seat and source of a divine wisdom that alone is able to sustain and revive all the drooping social forces in humanity. It is also an open court, a visible organized tribunal in which the doctrines of the Gospel are applied to the individual and to human society."

"It is an undeniable fact, based on reasons of profound truth, that no code of law ever put executed or interpreted itself. If our nation has withstood so far the storms that have wrecked all similar enterprises, it is because the immortal founder of this church, through interpretation of the organic law to a body of men who are independent of transient popular clamor and are practically infallible. In this it was their privilege to imitate Jesus Christ when He established in the heart of His church a central authority against whose no forces should prevail, and whose duty it should be to make known to each individual the genuine meaning of His Gospel."

"St. Alphonsus Liguori realized that has been given in law to realize the awful responsibility of the confessional. Placed under the shadow of the Great Judge, His earthly representative desires to the individual soul the full and personal meaning of the commandments of God and the Church, takes account of the shame and terror, the apathy and despair that always seize on the soul of the sinner, once the enormity of his wrong-doing dawns upon him with the certainty of a just retribution."

"With all patience and gentleness he awakens in the soul a sense of duty, of the outraged majesty of God, and of the immense love of the Redeemer Whose mercies have been despised and trampled on. He answers all fears, and obtains for the laws of God a willing and affectionate obedience. Thereby the discipline of a Christian life is brought home at all hours to every Catholic soul, and every church is like one of those public fountains that we meet in the ancient cities of Europe, upon whose worn marble steps young and old, rich and poor, are perpetually passing to drink from its sweet waters."

(Continued on Page 1)

## NOTICE

In observance of the Feast of the Ascension, the CATHOLIC COURIER went to press Wednesday. Some of the news arriving Wednesday had to be omitted.

## Leaders At Holy Name Union Meet In Clyde



Two Bishops participated in the Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union Convention at Clyde, Sunday. They are the Most Rev. James E. Kearney and the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey (center). The Rev. Joseph Curtin, pastor of St. John's Church, Clyde (right), was host. Norman A. O'Brien, Union President (left), presided.

## Mother Butler Honored in Death

NEW YORK.—Sincere and solemn tribute to the Very Rev. Mother Joseph Butler, Superior General of the Congregation of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, founder of Marymount College, was paid at funeral services held April 28 in Butler Memorial Chapel, Tarrytown.

Presiding at the funeral rites was His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who gave the final blessing. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, gave the eulogy.

Mother Butler, the first American Superior to be named General of a French congregation and the first woman to be named Superior, was born in Kilkenny, Ireland on July 22, 1860. Mother Butler came to America in 1903 and under her generalship the progress of the congregation increased. Her numerous convents and houses continued in rapid succession.

## Labor Unions Needed Says Bishop Lucey At Cornell

ITHACA.—Catholic students of Cornell University had the opportunity of hearing the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo, discuss the government and labor last Sunday evening in Barnes Hall.

Introduced by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Chaplain at Cornell, Bishop Lucey pointed out that while it is the function of the government to stimulate and assist in the organization both of owners and employees and to enact good social legislation, nevertheless the people of the United States must not get into the habit of looking to the government to cure all the evils of industrial life.

The Bishop showed that if wages in certain industries and in certain parts of the country may well be called starvation wages, it should not be necessary that the government step in to enact minimum wage legislation. The logical procedure is for the working people to organize in their own defense and for their own welfare in order that they may procure for themselves honest wages, fair hours of employment and good working conditions.

Speaking of the field of International Relations, Bishop Lucey stressed the need of organizations of both a political and economic nature. He also advocated the principle of collective responsibility of peace and the cooperative attitude of nations. The Bishop explained that this means the invoking of sanctions or penalties against aggressor nations, but he declared that either the nations of the world would in concert assume cooperative defense of peace, or to the point of involving nations or they would face the constant anarchy of war.

Bishop Lucey also added that the League of Nations in the World Court should not be judged solely and entirely on their own merits but in the light of the fact that the alternative to international cooperation is the chaos of war.

## Our Catholic Charities As They Pass In Review

"THESE MY LEAST BROTHERN"  
 No. THREE—Rochester Has Its 'Dead End' Problem  
 BY JOHN SPRINGER

Of course, you remember "Dead End," that popular play and picture of a few years ago. Remember the scene in the neighborhood of New York City. Remember the characters? There was "Baby Face" Martin. "Baby Face" was the local boy who had made good. "Baby Face" was the neighborhood hero, his story was the neighborhood success story. For "Baby Face" was a big shot. "Baby Face" got his picture in all the papers. "Baby Face" was known all through the country. For "Baby Face" Martin was Public Enemy Number One, wanted in just about every state for just about every crime on the list.

Remember the kids? There were Spike and Dippy and Ed and Andy and there was Tommy Gordon—and he was the toughest of them, their leader. In the old days, "Baby Face" Martin had been the leader of just such a gang in this same section. Tommy had a lot to live for.

"Drina." Now, Drina was a dope. She was Tommy's sister and she was always worrying. Drina didn't even think that "Baby Face" Martin was a hero. She was always saying, "Don't get into my way from the neighborhood or somewhere off the streets. Of course, most of it was just talk. That would take money and that was something Drina didn't have. Besides, Tommy didn't care. What difference did it make to him? He was "big shot" among the boys. Maybe, he'd grow up to be a public enemy. The kids had fun. Organized recreation? None of that for them. They had the street. They had the gang and they wouldn't have known what organized recreation was if you had asked them.

That was "Dead End"—a somewhat melodramatic, but shocking, study of the problems of youth in the congestion to slum environment. That problem is to very real, so very terrifying. "Dead End" discussed it as it affected kids of New York's East Side. But every city has such a problem. Rochester has it. The problem of young people and their leisure time. What can they do? Where can they go? Are they going to collect in the streets in neighborhood gangs? Are the older ones going to take to hanging around the corners and pool halls because there isn't any other place for them to hang around? Should their church consider its duties fulfilled, when it has taken care of young people in church and school? The Rochester Catholic Charities says no. And so we look into the activities of another division of the Rochester Catholic Charities—the Division of Social Action, which has for its primary purpose—the care of Rochester's Catholic youth.

The Division of Social Action is composed of a series of what are called "Character Building Agencies," which are supplementary to the home, church and school. On the premise that the salvation of souls is the supreme law, which is the first principle of every phase of Catholic activity—this division conducts its work. Good Catholics make good citizens. The work of the Division of Social Action is the making of good Catholics. All else follows from that principle. Close To His Heart  
 As Father Joseph E. Vogt, director of the division, maintains, all agencies have a two-fold purpose—a negative and positive purpose. That of the division is negatively, keeping from a bad environment the training of the youth of the city. It is positively, assisting in the development of character. The welfare of the child was always very close to Christ of little children and His love for them. He spoke especially of His own, the Catholic Church through the years has continued this care. Always the Church seeks the welfare of youth. It is recognized by everybody that the future of the world depends on the training of the youth of the world. This is the highly important work that is done by the Division of Social Action of the Catholic Charities.

Each year, the Division of Social Action holds the Church of Christ. It is the Division of Social Action of Rochester children and young people in its settlement houses, camp and organizations. It brings children into a better environment, supervises their activities, provides recreation, attempts to adjust their problems, gives them vocational guidance. It teaches no formal religion—it is completely social and recreational in its scope—but by giving children these necessities, it expresses the love of Christ and the Church for them. Each year, the Division of Social Action holds the Church of Christ. It is the Division of Social Action of Rochester children and young people in its settlement houses, camp and organizations. It brings children into a better environment, supervises their activities, provides recreation, attempts to adjust their problems, gives them vocational guidance. It teaches no formal religion—it is completely social and recreational in its scope—but by giving children these necessities, it expresses the love of Christ and the Church for them.

## Gracie Allen Sends Check For \$73.32 To Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb.—Gracie Allen, radio actress, is a busy girl these days with her "campaign" for President, but still she is not too busy to think of others. This was revealed when the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan announced that Gracie had sent a \$73.32 check to Boys Town. Accompanying the check was a note which stated, in part: "Enclosed is a check I wish you would use in your own campaign to build fine citizens and sound young men."

Gracie explains the odd amount of the check by stating it represented money pay for appearing in one of several great radio programs.

Father Flanagan in thanking Gracie for her contribution which will be added to a fund to help reduce the \$400,000 building expansion program, extended to her and her radio-patrons and husband, George Burns, an invitation to visit Boys Town.

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**NOTICE!**  
 Important Changes In **WHAM'S Schedule**  
**DEATH VALLEY DAYS**  
 Starts Tonight—Friday, May 3  
 8:30 P. M.  
**AMAZING AMERICA**  
 Sets New Time!  
 Fridays—9:30 P. M.  
**Lib. Duran Heads New Fr. Commission**  
 BROOKLYN.—The Rev. John W. Duran, C. M., Director of Libraries at St. John's University, Brooklyn, was appointed chairman of the newly created Library Commission of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association April 24.  
 The commission, which will replace the association's old Library Board, will supervise all matters pertaining to libraries in Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States.