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409 Madison Ave.
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Wins DeSmet Medal



Mr. E. S. Murphy, of Missoula, Mont., who has been awarded the 1942 DeSmet Medal by Gonzaga University, Spokane. The award is given annually to a Catholic layman who has advanced the cause of Catholicity in the Northwest. (N.C.W.C.)

**Orient Retains Old
Holy Week Ceremony**

Holy Week, as it is now observed in the Orient, differs very little from the ceremonies in the United States. In some missions, where Catholics are numerous and traditions date back to very early missionaries, the ceremonial parades of the national customs of the missionaries. In Macao, for instance, the Portuguese missionaries retained the washing of the feet of ten poor men by the Bishop, who afterwards spreads a meal for them. On Good Friday, the death and burial of Our Lord was represented by the carrying in solemn procession of statues of Our Lord, of Our Lady, and of St. John, while hymns were sung. The same ceremony was performed in the Philippines.

**Mystery Play Given
Annually In Monaco**

Prior to the war, the Mystery Play of Good Friday in Monaco, the independent principality in the south of France, attracted throngs of visitors annually. After the evening services, about 9 o'clock, preparations were begun for the presentation of scenes of the suffering of the Saviour. Huge torches furnished the light, and muffled drums were beaten. A continued procession began and at various stops along its itinerary different scenes were presented. The role of the Saviour was portrayed in each scene by a different man.

THANKFULNESS

(Inscription found on an old dinner bell)

When thou dost hearken to this bell
And gastric juice begins to swell,
Indeed thou must thy hunger cease
But at thy meals be temperate,
And whilst thou sit at loaded board,
I beg my grace with sweet accord.
Be charitable unto the poor
And never turn thy back from the door.
Raise thou thy heart in gratitude
To God for all His grace — and
food!

Easter Songs

(Continued from Page 12)

ious music, while all the bells of the church peal forth in jubilation.

FIRST ALLELUIA

Hardly had the great symphony of the Gloria passed into silence, when the first Alleluia is proclaimed. For nine weeks, this sublime word of divine praise has been omitted from the Liturgy. Now for the first time it breaks through the strands of Lent, and all through Eastertide, for eight weeks, it is often on the lips of the Church. Even the Mc Manus set and the choir's Deo Gratias are adorned with a double Alleluia.

Such are the songs of our Mother Church at the beginning of her Easter joy. They are her Spring Song, giving voice to the ecstasy of the Resurrection: Christ's Resurrection, and our resurrection in Christ by grace.

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