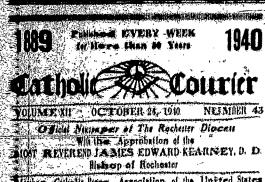
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through a man of difficulties which surely day which the charity of the Church Univerwould have discouraged the less resolute.

Today these Sisters are charged with the The Church Militant carries on its battle administration of no less than 58 diocean against sin and the devil, strives mightly to Englitutions. Those structures stand as symmolerof the success of the sacred ideals willch manya molivaled the good sisters down Chrough the years.

Their labors have given your children the molid background of a substantial Catholic

The time have never made a sligle as a usu during the former world war, the other people's business and keep-borganized educational appeal to the people monoile of soldiers and sailors who have ing the nation out of physical de-bolk never respect the benefits of their labors. The time has come, however, for that ap-beek. Characteristically enough, the Sisters is a holy and wholesome thought to public-apiritedly, will film any-iner and taking for themselves but for the bolk area of the barteristically enough the sizes. The time has come to be and the barteristically enough the sizes. The time has come to death and the barteristically enough the sizes. The time has come to be and the barteristically enough the sizes. The time has come to be barteristically enough the sizes of the barteristical size of the barteristical sizes and the sizes. The time has come to be barteristical to the size of the sizes of the size of the barteristical sizes of the barteristical size of the barteristical siz oung women of the Rochestor Diocese who Dry or will in luture years be enrolled as studenta of Natareth College. -

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Accompanied by parents, qualified As social-minded somebodies that they should be invited to witness in social of the country. Its scholastic the was pontius Pilate, the Roman Gov-interest in sort of sociological exhibit? The general public is never ad-interest in sort of sociological exhibit?

membership in God's Church brought solace to the closing years of life, when physical infirmity was fast weaning him a way from the intonae activition of his conching career. In the hearts of thousands upon thousands of boys and men, his ideals and his way of living continue to have a place. Knute Rockrie

lives orx 1 The screen play depicting his life will arouse anew memories of the great man of football. The movie industry moves in the right direction when it produces a play such ng thig.

All-Saints and All-Souls

Filday and Saturday of the coming week bring to us two days of deep meaning in our religious lives. All Saints Day comes on Friday to enable us to commemorate and honor the countless Saints of God who have nover been canonized. "Heaven lies about us in our infancy" said the post. He spoke only a half-truth = heaven lies about us all through our life. God's own saints are all about us, living the life of grace, blossed with God's abiding friendship, following the path that will surely lead them to the life etomal. They "are not extraordinary people, but the ordinary slyle of men and women, whom God must love dearly to have made so many of them. Faith and hope and charity work within them as Divine Virtues, and shed their in them as Divine Virtues, and shed their happy influence on their neighbors and friends. The spiritual and the corporal works of murcy have a constant place on their daily program. God died for them, God has pre-mated friends as a start of them a maintaint in them as Divine Virtues, and shed their happy influence on their neighbors and friends. The spiritual and the corporal works of murcy have a constant place on their daily program. God died for them, God has pre-mare the and the serve to seek no information what in the and the serve to seek no information what in the serve their call in turn, and join the great army of the Saints on high. Every fam-thy answer their call in turn, and join the great army of the Saints on high. Every fam-thy has sent 'some of its mombers into that in them as Divine Virtues, and shed their ly has sent some of its members into that W A MALLE & KEARNEY, Billop of Rochipites, colosilal kingelom. All Saints' Day is dedienter of these memory of these memory

The Sister of St. Joseph have written The Sister of St. Joseph have written many glopious and here is in the his-more of the Rohester Diocess. For 86 years the Waithful Departed, is what the Liturgy calls All Socials Day. The Church Suffering looks for our prayors and remembrances the with a mile of difficulties which and the angle angle angle on the

"Bal hus set asido as All Souls" Day,

overcome the assaults of the wicked one, but finds times still to pray for the souls of the Faithful Departed.

Throughout the world onch priest offers olever oritic. Their labors have given your children the Throughout the world each priest offers It yes all concerning the show-mold background of a substantial Catholic three Masses on this day, that no soul may ing of a movie, graphically do-education. Over and above their great work all the Falthful Departed, one according to the in this merry world. The pic-in the education of the Sisters of St. the interview of the Departed, one according to the in this merry world. The pic-The sick and the for the aged for the size of phases, corniorted to meetide of the Pope, one for the inter-tion specified by the colebrant. The inter-approved by medical associations and the American league of Susy housewives, busy attending to as it did during the former World War, the other people's business and keep-thousands of soldiers and sailors who have by the nation out of physical de-who have readed the benefits of their labour.

their sins." That thought should be in our approval of some organization of hearis always, particularly on behalt of de-supposed standing irrespective of referred parents, relatives and friends. To their moral convictions and we have Masses said for them, to assist at Holy Americans then approve and pay The College as the reversal plother so Mass for their benefit, to recite the Rosary the price because - well, we agree the Sisters electional program. Started of other prayers for their souls, is our duty, nary, but it serves a noble pur-years ago inder a commission from Arch. As we fullit our duty now, so shall our own pose. Why is it so necessary and

with the high educational It was a natural question. Jesus had been mitted to a private home or even the set by the Sisters of St. Joseph. However its physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the physical needs are compolling. The wave of the truth to hear His voice. But physical needs are compolling. The wave of the physical needs are compolling. continued a new college must be built Pilate at the suggestion of His enemies, was The Birth of a Baby, is the fact

THE WITCHES RIDE



WILD WISDOM

"To be sure, there is nothing indecent, in childbirth Nother is there anything indecent in taking a bath. But the personal nature of both birth and bath requires a degree of privacy If caught in the act of indulging in a rubdown on a thoroughfare, one would certainly be arrested But it appears that, pictorially at least, a woman may have her baby on Main Street with impunity and even applause That opines Dr. Edward F Murphy, the scintillating,

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succession. Tom. Dick. Harry and little Luise

accompanied by parents qualified

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Savor Of Life

By REV. BEINEDICT EHMANN

MRS. MINIVER by Jan Struther people may think this book a prilly samp bubble, hardly worth its two dollar purchase. The same might be said, in a certain mood, of lide and Prejudice. But a firmsy plot about inconsquern tial people need net mean a firmsy book. There is the quality of a hard diamond in Mrs. Miniver. On the surface of thirty it does not make any difference whether Mrs. Miniver goes (hist mas shopping or arranges a dinner party or has her teeth treated or takes a plane or what not that is, if you are the kind of person who lives in a t wo dimensional world of I and me. Each inductional is a microcosm, anys the philosopher by with he neans that each man and woman is a lits world in miniature. It is interesting to make voyages of discovery into these little worlds to find their cen-ter of gravity their orbit, their flora and fatana their light and darkness. It is this adventures of

their light and darkness. It is this advalure of discovering people that gives point to Miss Mintwer. Most people let living is train Library down home from work, added the back-to-hed, up-again, they let the groove of their living set slide up with dull habit. Instead of the daying hi colors of their childhood and youth, they live are a drab monotone which they try to relieve with arti-

drab monotone which they try to relieve with merti-Mrs. Miniver has kept her perceptive mind Zife

the harvest of her active mind Around that she has built careful defenses to keep its integrity. and has devised a definite routine to keep it in terim All of us have not the time or the ability for whis rather elaborate cultivation, but it is good to sta are the fruits of it in another. That is what friendstaips help us do and Mrs Mimiyer makes a simulating

Introducing Mirs Miniver

"This was the cream of marriage this nightly tozzning out of the days pocketful of memories his del habitual sharing of two pairs of eyes, two pairs of ears, it gave you us a sense, atmost a dollar to though never, on the other hand, quite a single orac

"To shrink from direct pain was bad enough but to shrink from vicarious pain was the uluma ate cowardice

dodged cleaning their testh, and hated caulifowerr"

The book is not so much a novel, as a series of mental anapshots, all of them treasurables, tome of them more than others. My favorites are Guy Fawkes' Day, Churistmas Shopping, Three Stockings, At the Games, Gass Hasten, Badger and the Echicina (with its neat Little Brial comments one accided Choosing a Doll. At the Dentlation. The New Dimension (on flying in a plane, Back from Abroad, and (best of all) the last one, From Needing Danger ... " with this pontrating comment "It oughtn't to need a war to make us talk to each other in busin and invent our own amusements in the e.e. mings and live samply and est sparingty and re-cover the use of our legs, and get up car ly enough to see the sun rise However it has needed once. to see the sun rise Ho accer a bas needed one. which is about the severest criticism our division tion could have."

This book is a thousand times removed from : proletarian novel into the ivory tower of its way of life there come only faint choes of the Great Revolution through which we are living. The Commugast Comrades would call this a prize spectres of a bourgeous book They would be right, up to a point Its atmosphere is one of well-to-do algoiness from the sweat and grime of hving a minority re-port from the swears set, far removed from the twilight world of agony and misery about which Graham Greene writes

But human nature is the same in the fine indy has been kind to her She has a happy home a. or in July U Grady and we can enjoy its fingr ex-good income, leasure She has room for the nor zies pressions in the well to-do without her aying the of life, and the taste to savor them It is not the set great Cause of our time. Mrs Mirasver orace put it to herself yery well at a dinner where two people to nerself yery well at a dinner where two people had been arguing extreme politics. "I'm sick and tared of being offered nothing but that same oid choice Left wing . Right wing ... it's so irru-ited why doesn't at ever, occur to any of them that what one is reality longing for is the wishbone." And in her own way practical and wise size protests against the staffy management of a slum clearance project on which she is working How ioraid it succeed if the meetings were always he'd in that mosscarpeted mausoleum of a house at that simug postcarpoted manapletum of a nouse at that Strug post-prandial hour? If I had my way I'd arrange the scene of every conference to suit its subject and this particular committee ought to meet in a damp basement bedroom in Shoredistch stilling on upturged soap-boxes Rats blackbeetles, and all." Mrs. Miniver, read for what it is worth, will gave

you two hours of witty en joyment, wise obmervatiozis quotable quotes, and a renewed terms of the savor "How could there be this ridiculous talk of sear of life values whech joy will not perhaps find ac-when little boys in all countries collected stance. counted in Adam Smith or Karl Marx, but even so, part of the enduring texture of life

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Do They Know Dante?

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

First, to know Dante, you have to know lisi an.

THINK BACK: THINK BACK: A quickening of the memory Mascheld or Alfred Noyes who write twentish com-comes, this, week, with events in tury English ared yet flowander around rather he-lp-

the news For this Recorder the lessly if you attempt Chancer, who wrote fourie such spotlight focused on the good century English So you may be able to read or to Sisters of SL Josoph and the an- speak contemporary Italian but find the Italian of nouncement of the coming of the seven centuries ago difficult especially if that lat 2 an Knute Rockne film to the Palace has a Tuscan twist Do all our Anglo-Saxon, B-Til-Theater serve to tumble one rec- ish. American readers of Dante feel quite a hearing ollection upon another in rapid in that language and that dialect

Scholastic Philosophy and their your Scholastic Philosophy and their yy Dante, they say, is St Thomas are to verse Have the Dante enhusicansis Sursum These two events, the Nazareth College campaign, and the show-ing of a motion picture in which steeped themselves in St. Thornas' can be relieved the days happily Summa Theologica!

spent in a college atmosphere. Third. Dante's great work the Diving Commedia bring to mind the countiess op- is an allegory Allegory is an outmoded form of IRportunities presented in Catholic crature. Few readers reality enjoy allogory Detimese training and those that were modern Dantesans enjoy it? Do they even under mlased are regretted stand it

Fourth You have to know the history of It saly Opportunities and experiences ancient and medieval, really to be able to go along those men and women who smoothly with the Divina. Commedia and no naiss came under the deeply spiritual the multitudinous historical and biographical alluand at all times devoted guidance sions Do all the self-styled Dante-lovers posses an of the good Sisters of all come easy knowledge of all that happened on that any ar munities can well be recalled this ing Italian peninsula over a period of some fiteen a surmise or a guess if you will, that of all untrans-week centuries" if they do. I take off my mortar-beard to intable poetry that of Dante stands first. You canthem

_ those of us who had the for-So we might go on There are half a doin at mer

forceful than any at my command, he says what I have been trying to say for years He takes an iliustration not from Dante but from Dante's master. Virgil He quotes as a sample one line. He could have quoted any line of the ten thousand. Here is this sample line It is about the nighting ale. "Flet mociem, ramonuo se dent miserabile carmen Interrat. Now the translation She weeps through the night, and atting on her bough, builds her sad lamment" "The charm has gone" says Mr May, "something has departed which no translator however gifted.

can recapture What is it that has so completely and irrevocably disappeared' It is the music, as M du Bos will tell you, of the writer's soul. As John Middleton Murry says. These men (the cra-(the ereators of great literature, have uttered a truth so rovsterious that it cannot be made current or passed from lip to lips save in the living flesh of speech with which they clothed it ... It is what it is and cannot be translated Coferidge held the same view of literature Can it he would ask, be cast into an-other language without detriment? If it con, it may be good, serviceable, even clever und brilliant writing but it is not literature Of literature in this high sense not so much as a syllable, a vowel-sound can be altered without a sense of loss"

My thanks to Mar May for his own views and for assembling those of M du Bo, Middleton Murry and Coleridge I meed only add my opinion, call it not tamper with at, you cannot touch a word or a symble of it without laking the your out of it. So I

I have always been suspicious of persons of free the Divina Commedia in prose and in verse My than Italians or Latins who go into spasm of en contention is that it cannot be translated I confess thusiasm over Dante I do not say that Dante is I have felt a bit tonesome if not alzogether isolated not a great poet and pertiaps a still greater phicoso in holding that opinion So I was delighted to find pher Some say he is the greatest of all time and I am quite wilting to accept their estimate if the sand really know Dante But just there comes in the Bos What is Literature? a splendid corroboration skepticism Do they know Dante? Let us see of my view in tanguage much more besentiful and

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Schute Rockne Lives On

Mariy ten vezers have passed since the managementation managementation and the managementation of the second secon stein of Knull Rockne. For most men, the Sentyean after death bring an everlasting Five Years Ago-Tadeout as fir as the memories of friends For terr years to still lives on in the memories

in every part of the country. His of Archbishop Mooney by the Roy. Charles him Few can stand such actulation.

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NOW. Otherwise the scope of its work must usked is a freams of having Him condemned. that the young father to be by the As a Teacher of truth, He would have Pilato side the bedroom door until his diractically instructed. Today Nazanth College begins a campaign know that His Kingdom was not of this wite's ordeal is over, be utter the that need, A drive for \$250,000 world, would not, therefore, be in opposition strangers. like John Dee and the that need, A drive for \$250,000 world would not therefore, be in opposition strangers. like John Dee and the the thete that need, A drive for \$250,000 world would not the set of the strangers. It is and the set of t the tongritant will continue through the Christ's Kingdom is indeed, not of this bigo-bunko' An -blitkreg! An world

Torist's work as King was to be born and about the advent of his own off-portunity to show in some small way the to come into the world to give testimony o spring, but the public, if willing the to come into the world to give testimony o spring, but the public, if willing the function of the Rochester Dio the truth. Acceptance of the truth of Christ 'to pay, is assumed to require plants of the require was to be the truth of the truth of the truth of the second to require

The work and devotion of the Sisters was to be the measure of loyalty and fealty. The picture is far from in-sist. Joseph For others, it will provide a of ills subjects. Christ's truth would lead delicately presented but that it medium to further the cause of Catholic edu. men to know that God made them for Him- should be presented at all may Eation and enhance the cultural life of the solf, that in this world they would find no soom to many indelicate enough Dicesses in making this appeal, the Sisters seek their spiritual nature, that they must seek kind of disinfected peep show The means of better equipping our chil- membership in the heavenly Kingdom of God, a woman wants advice about the for their place in life. Our Most Rev- That Kingdom was to have its beginning in pregnancy, she should go to a Frend Bishop has committed their cause to the Church of God on earth, was to have its doctor's office, not to a theator our remembering Gertainly we cannot, we will completion in heavenly Kingdom of God. Lavalty to Christ the King, obedience to ous. There is hardly anywhere His lavy, should be the watchword of all who a prospective mother stupid with the half and the King of all who a prospective mother stupid mough not to know what The wish to belong to His Kingdom.

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURTER comes

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Torier years descain lives on in the factorial who the diocese and the city generally were preparing the God-given wonder of birth is beyond words. But why a wom-the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the strength in should have a baby on the strength in the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the strength in the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-an should have a baby on the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-an should have a baby on the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-an should have a baby on the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-an should have a baby on the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-an should have a baby on the strength is beyond words. But why a wom-Knute Rockie started out with the rugged, Frunest charager so readily associated with the people of Nor way. As he grew to main-thood in free America, he learned to love and diffee the American way of life. His suc-cent as a football coach was no accordent are

admire the American way of nic. It is suc-test as a football coach was no accident, no The Catholic who has not interest in the Mis-so tenderly with baby rubbon; but somehow we cannot escape the somehow we cannot escape the supplement to apply to the game France X. Ford M.M., recently consecrated Titular supplement to apply to the game France X. Ford M.M., recently consecrated Titular supplement has one eye maybe the power of an active mind, an enlight. Ching at the Mission Study Mass in St. Patrick's the power of an active mind, an enlight. The Catholic Mass was colebrated in the presence the power of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the count of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the new of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the new of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the new of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the new of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the Row. Charles P. Hit the new of the count ry. His of Ambridger Meenew by the rest charles P. Hit d for Jaim, extolled him, Tavished bet, M.M., Rochester missionary on leave from

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Birth of a Baby mainly and emgraduates may recall visited their phatically teaches, namely, that e period of gestation and the Rochester * * * sublime moment of delivery are

best directed by an able physi-clan The trouble seems to be that too often prenatal care comes high: and photoplays about comfortable ladies who can afford it do not make the cost think

Feast Days more than a more man who be lleves in at least a few funda-MENTIUS.

ducers to the up their little bundle of informative interiainment so tenderly with baby ribbon; but MARCELLUS. Thursday, October QUINTIN, MARTER, SAIN'TS. P. Hill works: a sensational thome for b trom the purrient, handled with care for the police, and frosted with

Work Minutes

One of our new supers figured that a the time be the outbreak of the war, the American worker labored eighteen animates for a pound of bacon, ne Englishman 45 minutes, the German 89 minutes, and the Belgian 156 min-utes. They are still adding up the sististics for that haven known as Soviety Russia - New York Cathelic News.

Convert us, O God, to Thee, and, we shall be converted; ronew ourdays as from the beginning-Lamentations v., 21.

tune to have been pupils of the branches of learning which one must maxim before say [am skeptical of those who read Dante in Eng Sisters of St Joseph can look he has a right to say he is oven so much as pare- 22sh or French or German and go into Thapsodies back now and think of what a pared to get hold of Dante Sister Cornelia, a Sister Pruden-But come back to the original difficulty that of erary appreciation

tia a Sister Teresina, a Sister the language There are dozens of translations of Angelina, a Sister Hilary or a Sister Hilary or a Sister Hilary or a Sister Waroella put up with to a second s

try to show us the way to rain secular knowledge with a firm Catholic background.

The days at Cathedral Grammar School and old Cathedral High School for this writer can

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I always called her The Lady Abbess Tome E hat was always her rightful title She had a queenly be matched by others with their days in their parish schools and Catholic high schools wherever grave about her a dominant way of meeting pro-ple a womanly cherm combined with a masculne these good Sisters taught

coutive ability, that made her seem a Medical Abbess reborn in our century The Borkus film too smooth. sizes the opportunity that is given Strange and hard indeed was the person wimom to the youth fortunate enough to she did not sweep off his for her i feet at first stight take up Catholic collegiate train- and acquaintance I have heard members of other religious orders my "We have no nun like t Enal

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among us, and mean it for the highest compliment. She led one of these intensely active live t mat only religious syomen over seens to live-shaws builder on a grand scale. A wontan who pushed Ther and who many Aquinas Institute community far and wide across the country in ed

ucator who thought in terms of the fashionable Comthchool the only time he came to olic families of Louisville and the mission child zen of the Dakotas, she constantly travelled, constaratly

held the reins of government within her other These memories which come this week bring with them a Now she has gone to God. And when Mot her Angela of the Louisville l'sulf mes sense of deep gratitude to those great personalities for the influ-The Way reached the gates of Heaven Ive I suspicion that St. Peter him self ence they exerted. It is good to Along

opened the doors to welcome E his modern Lady Abbess. . . .

The young Catholic girl, reports Mary Kennedy found herself erigaged to the non-Ceiholic boy And because she was somethizzy of an idiot, she decreded Sunday, October 27-ST. FRUshe would give up her Fasith.

Her explanation to her startled friends ran that us "Oh, he wouldn't mind being mariled by a prisest But his mother just can't stand Catholics. married a Catholic, she'd just hate it and | kr=ow such make it miscrable for me Anyhow I sust couldn't start marriage with a handicap like t sat ST. So we're going to be married in his church And they were. They were married in his Protes-8T. tant church by his Protestant minister. ALL But the night before their wedding he gave her his bridal gift - a gorgeous gold Rosary.

While some youngsters love a bath, some boys: on principle try to duck it. You'd think it was parts of our national habits now, but apparently not.

plodded his resuctant way to the ballroom Then there was silence. Then the water an tentatismely and then more silence. (You remember the 0 He mry character, by the way, who before going out dab Boed discreetly in water.") His alort mother hard no signs of bathtaking, so called through the door.

"No, ma'am," came the resustant ma'am," came the reluctant ariswer

'Is it too cold?" ⁿNo

over Divina Commirdia. Let's be horsest ewen in Lit.

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Mother Angela By REV. DAINIEL A. LORD. S.J.

It has always been my contention fcertainly not a very brilliant discovery that most people who swear are angularly lacting in orginality A parently there haven't been an -new swear words invitted since the early Middle Ages And when a man interlards his conversation with them, he is simply proving that he has no imagination. He has to de-pend on ancient and long dead men for his expres-Sive language

In that connection I always subte Coach now Umpire. Quigley, who never used profanity, but who employed a vigorous and devastating speech all his own. With a team that was not doing its best, he began his denunciation with "Great balls of codfish" and that was a mouthful that withered any listener

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Recently a nun suggested a new swear word that sounds very very strong, and doen't mears a thing. She said she was talking to a youngster after school, and she found out that the girl's father was in the business of whole ale nutments So he paid her a definite sum for blanching almonds. As they talked, the girl kept saying at regular intervals. "I gotta go blanch ma almonds"

Later on, the roun found "Blanch ma selmonds !" Rept ringing in her head And she says when next she is angry she is going to proface her remarks with "Well, blanch ma almonds" That ought to That ought to make any class pause and listen.

Selected

"My little nephew," said Marge Sullivan, "came home the chief day alter a maje summer. the set of the boost walloped and he knew it.

"The next morning when his mother sat him down , for his breakfast she placed in front of him has bowl of a nationally advertised cereal. According to the advertisements and the broadcasts it is calculated to turn all little boys into prirefighters or home run hitters and all little girls into champion swimmers or golfers

"My nephew rubbed his slightly disco-Fored eye thoughtfully and then pushed the cereal away Tm through with that, he said. Your ve been

feeding me that for years and yeaterday its my first good fight I get trizmmed Bring me ham ared eggs."

Quote--End Quote

"A book is not, good because it is well written, or bad because it is badly written A book is good because true. A book is bad, it is is false, or fal-Inclous or unwise. or destructive of eterimal values, Unless moderns get that fundamental principle into their heads they will continue to be what they have been leaders of the Fifth Column."-Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

"Are you in the tub yet"

"Well, what's wrong with it?"

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There was a long pause. "It's too moderate;" came the final excute.

There was Jos Touhill's kid for instance Clad in bathrohe bath zowel over his shoulder.

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