Jeanstte and Lois Buchanan of Next Week

175 Woodland street will entertain the Forget-me-not circle of King's Daughters tomorrow afternoon at 3 Goose and Pig social at Cheney Colock. Dorothy Marks who will said the meeting has chosen "Charty" for her subject.

Nov. 25.—M. H. S. basketball

lead the meeting has chosen "Charlity" for her subject.

Mrs. Paul Hausmann of 74 Spruce street was pleasantly surprised last evening when friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. During the evening Mrs. Hausmann was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a large birthday cake and other gifts.

Friends of Mrs. Elsie Winchester of Summit street this town will be glad to learn she is making satisfactory progress following a major operation at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. It is expected she will be able to be with her family on Thanksgiving at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street.

The state a mory will not be used for recreation tonight by members of Company "K" due to the fact that the Poultry Show is going on.

The regular rehearsal of the

The regular rehearsal of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps is scheduled to be held in the SERVICES ON SUNDAY

There will be no Boy Scout meetings in town tonight, due to the troops meeting earlier in the week who usually meet tonight. The St. James troop, however, is expected to change their meeting night in the near future. They are now meeting on Thursday nights.

Raymond Field of Knox street has resultered the employ of Cheney Brothers.

Classes for instruction for confirmation at St. Mary's church will start tomorrow morning, for girls at 10:00 a. m., for boys at 11:00 a. m. All those planning to be confirmed are saked to be present promptly.

The adults will bring their gifts to the morning service and leave them with the ushers who will place

The newly elected Zoning Commission will hold its organization meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building. Besides the election of officers, preliminary zoning with may be discussed.

them with the ushers who will place them at the altar with the children's gifts. Later the following committee will make up l'hanksgiving basies for distribution to the needy:

Mrs. C. I. Balch, Miss May Hanna,

Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Rebecca

Tax Collector Samuel Nelson, Jr. today that several persons have ady submitted their three doi-Last year payment was made about this time during the fall, but a change in payment date has been affected. Mr. Nelson stated that he

The American Legion Drum Corp. kets on the pig and turkey show

on at Center church house

The Emanuel Lutheran choir will tomorrow night from 6:30 to Beginning at 10 a. m. BASEMENT OF Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary

U. S. W. V. will hold a food sale toow morning at 10 o'clock at Hale's store. Bread, cakes, pies Children in the primary and be

ginners' department of Center church school are reminded to bring gifts of food for Thanksgiv ing baskets Sunday morning

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"Reporter Jury" Commutes Death Sentence

Manchester Evening Gerald

Washington Nov. 20. - (AP) -

Mr. Roosevelt, on his recent trip to the West Coast, advocated a wider distribution of the control of industry. In his message to Congress Monday he suggested further study of means to check threats against "free competition."

BROAD POLITICAL BASE,

HELP FOR BUSINESS TO SUPERCEDE FDR CONGRESS PROGRAM

Into Arms Caches

Into Provinces; Af
Relief agencies, still busy aiding victims of the Armistice Day typhoon that left 33 known dead and 40,000 homeless on Luzon island, sent workers to the devastated areas of the Visayas

housing France's ministries were carefully guarded today as Premier Camille Chautemps and Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy broadene plans to crush a reported arme

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Manila, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Re-lief circles expressed belief today that deaths from this week's typhoon would exceed 200 and damages would mount well above \$4,000,000 when all reports are received from the stricken area in the central Philippines.

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Shanghai, Nov. 20. — (AP) —
Japan's legions surged toward Nanking, China's capital, today through
three gaps in the main Chinese defenses. Soochow, pivotal strongpoint of China's "Hindenburg" line
west of Shanghai, fell to the Japanese after a fierce bombardment.
Japanese said the Chinese army was
retreating in confusion from the
city, 50 miles west of Shanghai and
about 125 miles east of Nanking.

Both ends of the "Hindenburg"
line also had been turned by the
Japanese on the 100th day of hostillities on the Shanghai front
Kashing, 25 miles southeast of Soochow, was in Japanese column had skirted
Changshu, 25 miles to the north.

Still Hold Changshu

Chinese did not deny the fall of
fonchow. They said the vital defense center was abandoned after it
virtually had been razed by Japanese aerial bombs. They declared
that their troops, however, still desperately defended Changshu, northern anchor of the line.

Chinese said Kashing capitulated
only after severe street fighting. A
Japanese communique reported
Japan's southern forces 15 miles
north of Kashing in pursuit of Chinese troops fleeing westward toward Nanking along China's ancient
grand canal.

Division of opinion appeared to
Nanking over the advisability of
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Change Reluctant

Generalistimo Chiang Kai-Shek
and his aldes were understood to
favor defending Panking - stall propose the President has had the
same complaints, 'he added.

The complai Japan's legions surged toward Nan- The Federal Trade Commission ar-

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John Owens who lives in the place formerly owned by Peter Palmer lost a valuable work horse recently, one of a pair of white horses. The horseh leg it got while running in the pasture, with account of a broken leg it got while running in the pasture, with people. Some folks kill them-Miss Stella Marion Opalach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Opalach of 10 Wood Lane, was mar-ried this morning to Michael Kiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kiro

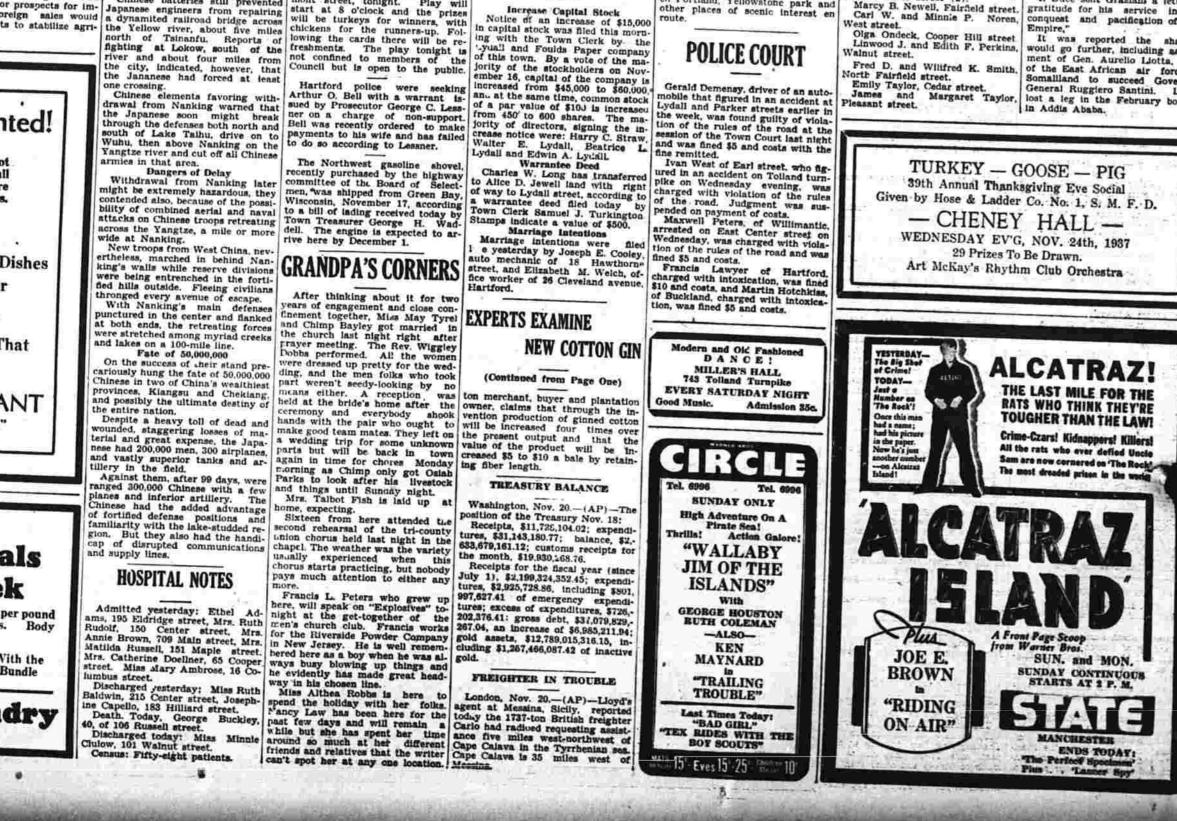
Fred D. and Willifred K. Smith.

North Fairfield street.

Emily Taylor, Cedar street.

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8:00 p. m.—Men's Bowling League
at the Y.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Eve

District Epworth League rally at

Danielson. Friday
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Council. Saturday 6:45 p. m.—Choir rahearsal.

Members of the church school are to bring gifts on Sunday morning of fruits and vegetables for the Thanksgiving baskets. Members of the congregation are asked to make money gifts, and leave same in the "Sanctified Wholly." baskets at the church doors. ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday, November 21st—Sunday
pext before Advent.

Sunday at the church doors.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by the pastor. Subject:

"In There as Hell of Wrath to Come?"

lowship.
7:90 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown will preach.
The Week

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Giris FriendLesdry, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

I p. m.—Choir rehearsai.
I p. m.—Sunday:
I sunday:
I sun Righ and Cooper Streets Rev. E. F. E. Stechholz, Paster

Twenty Sixth Sunday after Trinity, ending of church year. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: 2, Pet. 3, 8-14, Theme: The end of the world, and our attitude towards it. Mymna: 144, 553, 393, 557 V. 5, 549, 578.

TALCOTTVILLE

Congregational Church

Rev. George W. Stephenson, Paster 10:45—Morning Worship. 10:45—Morning Worship. 12 m.—Church school. 7:00—Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Doris

8ervice on Thankagiving Day,
Nov. 25, in St. Mark's Lutheran
church, Glastonbury at 9:30 a. m.,
in English. Let us follow the President's and the Governor's admonishment and assemble in our place of
worship for the purpose of thanksgiving.

7:00—Y. P. B. C. E. Miss Doris
Rivenburgh will be the leader.

The annual Thankagiving service
will be held in the church on
Thankagiving Day morning at half
past nine. There may not be so
much of burksy and other stuffing;
but even if there is, Christians are
bidden to put the spirit of apprecia-

7:30 p. m.—Giri scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Church school council. speaker.
8:00 p. m.—Fireside Forum. Harris, Mrs. John Hinrichs, meeting of Music committee at ti

> CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. E. G. Lusk, Pastor

Sunday 9:00 a. m.—Morning prayer serv-6:00 p. m.-Young People's socie-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

TALCOTTVILLE

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Sunday, November 21st—Sunday next before Advent.

\$ 00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

\$ 30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

\$ 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Philip"

\$ 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

\$ 5:00 p. m.—Young People's Failowship.

Come?"

The Week

Wednesday — Mid-week prayer meeting.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. (Thanks-giving) Special week end raily, Dr. Williamson, president of Eastern Nazarene college will speak and the Eastern Nazarene college quartet will sing. Services continued through Sunday.

Sunday 10:45—Morning Worship. 12 m.—Church school. 7:00—Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Doris

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Owing to the large number of entries in this contest, it took us a long time to check the ranges which were really old enough to qualify. Finally, through lack of positive evidence, we had to turn the decision over to a neutral party. Mr. Leon A. Thorp, of The Herald, consented to judge the contest, relying on whatever expert opinion he could find. He now reports as follows:

DEAR MR. KEITH:-

In answer to your invitation to act as judge in your Oldest Range Contest, I have, after weeks of research on the subject, come to a

The contest centered between two stoves, a Glenwood and a Richmond, obviously of about the same age. In neither case was it possible to get from the factory the positive date of manufacture, since the same patterns were cast for several years. The Richmond Company, in fact, went out of business years

Reference to reliabe dealers and wholesalers in New England whose records go back 60 years or more, disclosed that these models were both in production at about the same time, with no way of determining which was Mr. Johnson, however, secured an affidavit

in writing from Thomas P. Aitken, of Hart-ford, stating that he sold the Glenwood range to Mr. Johnson's father, Harvey Johnson, in 1885. The owner of the other range had no definite evidence, or in fact, no knowledge whatever of when or where it was originally

I have discussed this situation with several impartial people, and have decided that lacking definite evidence to the contrary, the Glenwood range must be considered the older, and I therefore award the prize to Mr. Charles J. Johnson of 135 Green Road.

Very truly yours, LEON A. THORP.

Congratulations Mr. Johnson

THE COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF THE COLUMN AND ADD

ear, in a series of broadcasts, NBC rreted out what it was pleased to Monday expectations:

8:45—News. 9:00—Turn Back the Clock. 9:30—Letters from Abroad 9:45—Melody *foments. 10:00—Radio Pulpit. 10:30—Music and American 11:05-Ward and Muzzy, planists.

Tomorrow's Program

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

8:00—10:00—NBC Symphony (1½ hrs.)
10:20—11:20—Al Denahue & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ran Wilde and Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Blue Barron's Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Blue Barron's Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Blue Barron's Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Caste Walter Walter
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11:20—12:20—Caste Walter
11:20—12:20—Rakev and His Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Rakev and His Orchestr

Hartford, Conn.

Trout.

9:30-Church of the Wildwood

9:30—Concert Hall of the Air.
10:00—Your Hit Parade.
10:45—Patti Chapin—Songs.
11:00—Sports—News.
1:15—Frankie Masters orchestra. 1:30—Tuskegee Institute Choir, 2:00—"Sunday Drivers", 30-"Wry Down Home. 30-"World Is Yours."

5:00—Marion Tally and Joseph Koestner's Orchestra. 5:30-"The Time of Your Life." 9:45—News Service.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—W. Brown Strings.
11:00—Young Folks' Program with 6:45-Flufferettes.

'Daddy' Couch.
12:00 noon—Major Bowes' Capitol 7:30—Fireside Recital. Plashes.

12:45—The Modernettes—Girls Trio

9:00 — "Manhattan Merry Go 1:30—Church of the Air.
1:30—Poets Gold—David Ross.
1:45—Radio Voice of Religion — 9:30—"American Album of Familiar Music."

1:45—Radio Voice of Religion—
Rev. John J. Phalen.
2:00—YMCA Round Table Discussion—"Youth on the March"
2:30—"Dr. Christian".
3:00—New York Philharmonic Society—John Barbirolli, Conductor.
5:00—Silver Theater — Dramatic
Sketch.

10:30—Marek Weber's Orchestra.
11:30—Musical Interiude.
11:35—Levy Rising Orchestra. Sketch.

5:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner with Jimmie Grier's orchestra, Gene Austin.
Singer.
6:30—"Romantic Rhythm"— Seymour Simon's orchestra, Sally Nelson.
7:00—Jeanette Macdonald and Wilbur Evans.

bur Evans. 30—Phil Baker. 8:30—Columbis Workshop. 8:30—Milestones. 1:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour. 10:30—Hollywood Showcase. 10:30—Headlines and Bylines. 11:00—Sports—News.

Eastern Standard Time

1:45—Beston College vs. Beston University Football Game. 4:15—Program from New York. 5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

1:20-WPA Dance Orchestr

Complete holiday schedule will be observed at the Manchester postoffices Thanksgiving Day according to the schedule issued today by Post-master Thomas J. Quish. There will be no city, rural or 12:00—Henry King's orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Red Norvo's orchestra parcel post delivery on the holiday and the money order window will be until 10:30 a.m. The lobby will be open all day from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mails will be received at 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., and 9:30 a.m. and will be 50,000 W. 1040 K. C. 28.3 M.

> Y. M. C. A. Notes 2:30—English class with Mi

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Tinker.
3:30—Tailoring class, instructor
Mrs. E. B. Inman.
5:15—Business Men's volley ball ing class.
7:30—Tigers Boys club meeting

wyz-NBC — 12:30, Radio City symphony; 2, Magic Key; 5, Opera auditions; 7:30, Feg Murray pro-gram; 8, St. Louis symphony good neighbor concert; 9, Tyrone Power playhouse; 10:30, Cheerio; 11:30, t Henry Busse orchestra.

"Youth On the March"; 3, New York
Philharmonic; 5, Conrad Nagel theatea; 6, Joe Penner; 6:30, romantic
rhythms; 7:30, Phil Baker; 9, Suitoday evening hour. Charles Kullmann,
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Yesterday: The expedition gets under way after many preparations and Melless looks forward to the new turn of her career with great anticipation.

CHAPTER III

The heraldic crowing of Ma Pelphry's rocaters, amplified by clear atmosphere and a complete lack of other sound, awoke Mary Mellssa Lane next morning. She -jumped out of bed, startled.

"Goodness!" she murmured softly The chicken house wasn't 20 feet from her window, and dawn was creeping up on the other side.

"That choo, Miss Lane?" called Ma. "We been waitin' on you."

When her thoughts had cleared the girl had to smile at herself Many a night she hadn't more than started to bed at this hour—she struck a match to see her wrist watch. Four-forty am!

"Tes, Mrs. Pelphry. Are we to get up to the start had some and the younger man, Holliman, were already busy with the myriad details of making packs for the mules and horses. Bob Barry sat beside the parior lamp, working with pencil and papers.

"Morning!" he greeted her, cheerily. "Sorry to haul you out at midnight, but it's a custom out here. She was embarrassed, but ahe covered it with a smile. "Til get used to it—I hope. Please forgive me. But I really had no irea about the time to arise. And no alarm clock, except the rocaters."

They laughed at that, but she quickly spoke again.

"Dr. Barry, I hope you believe m when I say I want to work as well as put up the money for this trip I admit I'm lnexperienced, but."

The Heraldic crowing of Ma Pelphry's personsonel.

When her thoughts had cleared the girl had to trousers two blue shirts, two sox and brogen the store man said. "Most redskins are pretty fat hereabouts."

The men had bought and outfitted all the saddle horses and pack mides, so that the party was ready to travel soon after noon. Mary Mellessa was singly excited as they rode away. They wouldn't do all the 20 miles to Bob's cabin that alternoon, be told them, but would camp en route. They could pick up the noover of two mides and the project the poten "Dr. Barry, I hope you believe me when I say I want to work as well as put up the money for this trip I admit I'm inexperienced, but—"

He grinned at her. "Stout fellow! But take it easy, and learn as you go along. We'll divide up the duties when we get to camp, if you like. There'll be a deal of book work, records and such. You can help there I know."

"Can't I do something now? Today?"

Took thee white man's food. I am

he answered that. "Why perhaps you can. One item of equipment I overlooked yesterday is some clothing for the cook. I arranged for one before you came. He's an Indian, and he's the Indian girl—as slender and pretty and wild-looking a creature as a mountain deer. ou came. He's an Indian, and he's meet us at my shack. But all

"All right," she agreed.

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suts of beefsteak dipped in flour and which has recently been redecoratrry jam; a mug- ment, will meet the most exacting

not a cup—of cavalry-type coffee.

Lissa thought it best not to appear surprised, but she wondered how to keep from hurting Mrs. pelphry's feelings. In the end, however, she found that she had done amazingly well. It was the heaviest breakfast she had eaten in all her life, she felt sure; the desert air was count the policy of catering to those will meet the most exacting demands of those who wish to make it their home, permanently or temporarily.

Not the least of the attractions of the Sheridan Hotel is the restaurant which is available to guests as well as being open to the public. The excellent food served carries out the policy of catering to those She smiled inwardly at memories of tomato juice and dainty toast.

"You ain't on your feed yet, honey, but you'll be eatin' all right soon," Ma apologized for her "Takes a spell to get the train travel out of a person's bones, I always say."

"Thank you, but it was delicious." Mary Melissa said, and meant it Actually it was a strange delight to eat with zest that way.

"Now come and I'll help pack your things for the trip," Ma suggested.

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tall no thought, really. Suddenly ahe remembered the very small bags assembled there by Hadee Jones and Holliman. For an absence of at least a month, she observed, they couldn't have more than one change of clothing each t Most actors worry about how Wise Ma Pelphry appeared to read ther thoughts.

"You won't really need much.

"You won't really need much.

"Frank McHugh, movie come-

honey, she counseled. 'Just strong outdoor things. Now that pretty pink gown, it...'

Our army exists for defense, but "But it's my bathrobe, Mrs. Peiif we are attacked we shall answer
with may be, honey, but you won't
"It may be, honey, but you won't
"It's Commisser Vereshilov Mos-

need it. You will be miles from -War Commissar Vorcahilov Mosany water hole. Even old Hades cow, Russia. cain't pack in water for your bath every night. But it'll be all right. It is a terrible price to pay for Mary Meliana regarded this with dismay. The little intimacies of her routined life, she realized, would have to be saily altered. Standard for the little intimacies of her don, discussing rearmament.

have to be sadly altered. Silently she thanked herself, for the tenth. To be successful in the worldly time already, for deciding not to bring a maid to Arizona. But she just hadn't given any thought to look in the eye.

Dr. W. M. Maraton, passible. such services as the hairdressers. —Dr. W. M. Marston, psycholo-manicurists, and her beloved shower hath.

when Ma was through with her, she looked fine. She wore cowboy denim panta—"they're most practical of all," Ma declared—and hiking boots, a mannish red shirt, and a real man's hat which Ma had given her with the promise that it would ward off the Arisona sun.

"Great!" seclaimed Dr. Barry when he saw her. "I was afraid you'd be a little—well, dudish

"Bist.

When primitive man ate meat he was constructed in an at much larger and stronger than he was that he could not kill them. He had to wait until he found them dead.

—C. C. Furnas, Yale professor.

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cook thee white man's food. I am

redskins are penniless. Miss Lane. How'd it do for you to alip over to the store and get him some clothes

"All right," she agreed.

She gave thought to the matter while eating her breakfast. The meal, incidentally, was a challenge.

Ma Peiphry apparently expected a slight city girl to consume six enormous hotcakes, with butter and syrup; three fried eggs; a plateful of biscuits, fresh and hot; assorted cuts of beefsteak dipped in flour and which has recently been redecorat-

breakfast she had eaten in all her life, she felt sure; the desert air was already getting in its heady thrusts, slightly intoxicating due to altitude. She smiled inwardly at memories of tomato juice and dainty toast.

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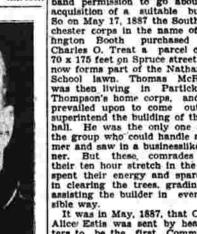
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THE SECOND HALL STREET WAS 100 SMAll to William Eneman who moved it across the street was too small to house the growing corps. The old hall was sold to William Eneman who moved it across the street where it still stands as a two family house. The second hall was built on this arms all to by Contain lobe Lower.

Present Salvation Army Officers

Hardships 50 Years Ago And Righteousness Here.

A review of the activities of the Salvation Army Corps in Manchester since its institution 50 years ago was read last night at the citadel services by David Addy. The hisold Turkington, William Leggett and Mr. Addy. It follows: The Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria and the Mayflower, by furrowing the broad Atlantic changed the history of nations, and carved



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same site by Captain John Long-iand in 1891, he doing most of the actual building with Mr. Andrews doing the finishing work. The sol-diers as in the first hall did most of

the rough work. It was all paid for in 1895. Move to Main Street When in 1906 Adjutant Hughes came to town and found the Army on the side street he determined to move them to Main street. In a Sunday afternoon the soldiers raised \$1,000 to make a down payment on the Brainard lot and in 1908 it was dedicated to the Giory of God. About this time Bandmaster Harry Turkington came here from Portadown and succeeded George McCor-Turkington came here from Portadown and succeeded George McCormack as band leader. Under his tutlelage the band made rapid stride and took its place with the top notchers. There it has remained under succeeding bandmasters, Fred Clough, David Addy and Harold Turkington.

The Songster Brigade was formed under the direction of Albert Turkington thirty years ago and now has 45 members under Fred Clough.

FOR HIS OLD ONE
Association asks for the co-operation of adjoining towns in the sponsoring of a tuberculosis tent which they plan for the schools in the near future. The association will hold a meeting at the Andover Town Hall, at 8 p. m., Monday, November 29. They expect to have as speaker a representative of the State Tuberculosis Commission, but Green Road—Close Race State Tuberculosis Commission, but

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Back To The Hill

turning from vacation, conwith old business and take care of new. It wasn't in any hurry.

All the old business had been presented to the regular 1937 session, which accomplished little. (Remember the court plan bog-down?) Another regular session. down?) Another regular session opens in January, but just before campaign time congressmen don't like to hang around Washington. So the President called a slateclearing special session and pre-sented this program of old busi-ness, on which, "For the sake of the nation" he hoped congress would

plan" was needed to safeguard the consumer against under - produc-tion (and righ prices) in years of scarcity, and the farmer against

communities . . . which seek new industries by offering as the principal attraction labor more plentiful and much cheaper than may be found in competing communities." Reorganization. Executive de-partments should be reorganized for efficiency, but no one should expect major savings in that. Regional planning. The country should be divided into seven regions for planning public works to "avoid waste and to give the nation

Help The Little Fellow

THERE was also important new business; what to do about the ""Underlying conditions," osevelt told congress, "are not unfavorable. . . . If private enterprise does not create employ-

As for taxes, which business blames for part - the about-face, any unjust provisions should be removed. But he did not want any "of those least able to bear them." And special tax consideratio should be given small businesses. was the program - four points on which to get to work right away, and a fifth, taxes, on which no immediate action was

Not Ready For Work UT congress could not get going

t had promised to make crop con-

teting of certain crops). Finally 3ecretary of Agriculture | Kidnap Victim Dies Wallace urged a compromise, lead-ing to talk that the session might get down to real work next week. deanwhile, as Republicans tibed at the idea of calling a session when no work was ready, Democratic house leaders decided to recess. But unanimous consent was necessary, and one Republican — Church, of

to get the wage-hour bill from the rules committee, where it was pigeonholed last summer. In the senate, Majority Leader Barkley sought agreement to consider government reorganization, but senators had promised to make an anti-lynching bill their second order of business And when that was taken up, backet by Senator Wagner of New York, southern Democrats promptly filibustered

Not Forgotten

Said Senator Connally of Texas, fighting the anti-lynching bill: "I know one member of the Supreme Court who is going to hold this bill unconstitutional—that is Mr. Justice Black (who comes from Alabama)." He started the filibuster by forcing the reading of a long speech Black made against the bill in 1935 when he was a sensity.

Taxes: Easier?

Every American home—including hobo shacks and the White House—got a card from the government Tuesday. It was a questionnaire to determine the number of unemployed (AFL September estimate: 8,000,000) and part-time employed and the type of work for which they're best fitted.

For relief during the year ending

men's auxiliary started an "eat no meat" campaign. Homer Martin, union president, backed it, advising locals throughout the country to take "direct action to lower the high cost of living." Retorted the United Food Handlers' union: "The fact that any such cut in prices would necessarily mean still lower wages is of course unimportant."

Raiders in Ku Klux Klan regalia descended on a Miami, night club, ousted the patrons, ordered the place closed and burned a flery cross. The proprietor said they stole \$360, a watch and seven rifles from his nearby house, choked girl entertainers, manhandled waiters and smashed furniture. The Florida Klan's grand dragon denied Klansmen would do such things, saying: "Some of the best people in Miami are members of the Klan."

speech on social diseases all ready a few days ago when NBC decided its listeners would prefer a musical in-terlude. This week NBC invited Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, to give a carefully worded talk on the

Easy Out bill should provide voluntary con-trol (payments if farmers reduced acreage) or compulsors (the gov-ernment setting limits on the mar-testing of certain accounts on the mar-

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CHINA MAKENG

Congressional Slants on the Business Problem





Page in Louisville Courier-Journa

Brussels conference Thursday Thanksgiving Day.
F.D.R. dedicates "Roosevelt
Square." Gainesville, Ga., attends patients' party, Warm F.D.R. meets southeastern governors, Warm Springs. sition, Chicago.

Coming Up

Labor

A year ago Thursday, workers in gan a sit-down strike, first move in the coatliest labor war the auto in-dustry has known. Early this year-idle workers in other General Mo-tors plants totaled 135,000. The company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) signed an agreement March 12. That stopped the major trouble, but President Knudsen of GM asserted that 200 unauthorized strikes followed it. Early this week there were others.

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with vocational instructors; conversion of present high schools into vocational schools as needed; freedom of students to choose their schools.

"Undemocratic," "fascist," "construction of a political machine," opponents charged. Protests rolled in this week from the PTA and the teachers' union. Responded Johnson:

"We teach our boys and girls how."

Poets approve of mother love but not Dr W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college. He made maternal hearts flutter indignantly this week,

Hangcho

In the Broadway hit "Dead End."

19-year-old Edward Furman used to play "Spit," a tough kid from New York's east side slums. This week he was in court, homeless, shabby and accused of writing annoying letters to an actress.

The magistrate (a woman) got the charge dropped, asked Playwright Sidney Kingsley to get the boy a job, and told Edward: "You can't live 'Dead End' for the rest of your life."

'Give All You Can-' For truck driving 1,400,000 miles in 30 years without accident or arrest, 55-year-old Allen B. Hill of Texas won the "world's safest truck driver" title awarded by the American Trucking association. His recipe: "Give all the road you can and take all they'll give you."

Il they'll give you."

Siam and the U.S. signed a 5-year treaty of friendship, commerce and Thirty-some giant flying boats re-placed destroyers in the acouting force as reorganized U. S. fleet began maneuvers off California. Charges of setting up secret arms depots were lodged against five new prisoners as French police probed "The Hooded Ones," secret military In six months, four Russians camping on an ice floe have drifted 400 miles from the North pole to a spot 125 miles off Greenland. Five members of the royal family of Hesse bei Rhein and six other occupants of a Belgian airliner burned to death when the plane hit a chimney and crashed at Ostend in a fog.

The community and navigating of

War Quotes Soviet Ambassador Troyanov-sky: "We would not be afraid ... to give an instructive lesson

By the Insurgents: That they were about ready for their "supreme offensive," and its first objective might be Almeria, on the southern coast.

That Loyalist Premier Negrin had refused to send aid to Madrid.

That Japan would recognize Franco's government next week.

That four Czechoslovakian and 10 Russian officers had arrived to help the loyalists. to any foreign aggressor."

H. G. Wells: "At the present educational level, world peace is an impossibility."

King George VI: "I am confident the future holds a most valuable guarantee of peace, which we believe all nations of he world desire at heart."

People

These Russian Women! Last year Paulina Zhemchuzhin we make lipsticks and such. When she got home she introduced American methods and machinery. This week she got a better job, vice commissar for the food industry. Mme. Paulina Z. is Premier Molotoff's wife. rbara Yakoleva didn't do so well communist even in the czarist day she's held one important post afte another, lately as commissar of fi-nance. This week there was a new commissar, a man. Announcement of

so far has more than one candidate been named for the new 569-seat su-preme soviet, national two-house leg-islature. Nominees for seats not marked for political chleftains are mostly exemplary workers. Copper Heir Forgets Both the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony and the bride, 21-year-old Miss Martha Bark-# workers, farmers, officers, writers, acbride, 21-year-old Miss Martha Barkley of Morganton, N. C., distinctly
remembered the wedding. But the
bridegroom, Basil (Pat) Ryan, 29year-old New York copper heir, said:
"I have no recollection, honestly, of
anything happening concerning Miss
Barkley and myself on November 4."
Some hours after the marriage,
Ryan entered a Hickory, N. C., hospital with a gastro-intestinal ailment,
stayed 10 days, A few weeks ago Miss
Barkley charged a Morganton youth
with being the father of her 2-monthold son. tors or polar fliers.

Since President Cardenas expelled him from Mexico a year ago, Nicolas Rodriguez, "general" of the fascist "Gold Shirts" (Accion Revolucionaria Mexicana), has been living in El Paso. This week he claimed 500,000 "shirts" (all in Mexico) and gave Cardenas' regime 60 days.



Leopold, king of the Belgians, with cap atilt, arrived in London to talk international affairs. He's inter-ested in Germany's colonial pro-gram because Belgium holds part of old German East Africa.



Nanking CVER since the Chinese war

started, there has been talk of China's "Hindenburg line," a German-planned defense system 50 miles west of Shanghai and 125 miles southeast of Nanking. If Shanghai is taken, the talk ran, China will fall back on her Hindenburg line, and then you'll see a real ourg line, and then you'll see a real Well, Shanghai was taken last

well, Snanghai was taken last week, and the Chinese fell back. Then came news that the Hindenburg line was not, after all, the place for a last-ditch stand, for beyond it was another line, and in the manufacture was the stand. nountains around Nanking, a third. has, is looked this week as if China would need them all. For Japan was pushing ahead by land, air and water, her army of 250,000 in the Shanghai-Nanking area more than a match for China's 400,000. (See

Paradise Bombed COOCHOW, a city of 280,000,

known as "paradise under heaven," has long been a cultural center. Because it is also a key point in the Hindenburg line, Japanese aviators bombed "paradise" and Japanese soldiers fought toward it. So many Chinese died at one point that the invades soldiers. that the invaders said it was impos-sible for infantry to march. Gain were so great, in spite of counter-attacks, that foreign military men predicted Nanking (population, 700,000) might fall by mid-Decem-

chance that she'd get that quickly, if at all, for the Brussels confer-

Three Against Three

THE situation: Japan's answer

to last week's invitation to help

resolution. This asserted: (1) Ja-pan's military action in China

amounted to defiance of the world;
(2) China and Japan alone apparently could not attain peace; (3) If Japan did not reconsider, the conference would be apparently to the conference wo

way, too, and even the government started moving. So note in your geography that just as the capital pro tem. of Spain is Barceiona, the capital of China is Hankow—and a couple of other places, the govern-ment having decided not to put all its departments into one city.
While two U. S. gunboats sped
to join a third at Nanking for the protection of 70 Americans there, housands of Chinese reinforcethousands of Chinese reinforcements headed south, their officers
vowing to resist to the last.
One of Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek's men put the situation
poetically: "There is salvation in
hope, so long as we resist, even if
we are pushed to the western border mountains (hundreds of miles
away, toward fantastic Tibet)."
What China really wanted was
not hope but help. There was little
chance that she'd get that quickly.

Last Half.

Played, eight games; won. five; lost, two; tied, one. Leading scorers: Ernie Squatrito, 24 points; Stu Robinson, 18; Wes Paimer, 12; Green, 6; Mohr, 6; H. Squatrito, 6; Niese, 6; Winzler, 4. Two points scored on safety.

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Array; Frank, Luckman

DuBois, Navy captain and guard, complete the first array.
Wojciechowicz and Frank were All-America choice last autumn, and Frank is a certain repeater.
Goldberg scarcely can miss this trip, and Wysocki will pull the votes of those who have seen him.
The deeds of Goldberg and Frank require no description. Goldberg is considered the foremost back of the year by practically every





JUST like John Jones Smith re-

Checkup On Jobless

'One Man's Meat—'

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D right away because last session

Imprisoned 10 days in an abandoned coal mine, 79-year-old Dr.
James I. Seder, retired West Virginia minister, died of pneumonia a few days after escaping. Federal agents arrested three former convicts, charging them with trying to extort \$50,000 ransom.

Sallors seem in greater peril ashore than at sea—58 died in motor accidents in the last fiscal year, 41 drowned.

Toothaches bothered President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner simultaneously. F. D. R. stayed abed with an infected molar; Garner had two teeth pulled.

Illinois—objected.
Then Democrats started a drive Pukow Nanking Research Political Pol

To encourage business, a house tax subcommittee came up with a plan to "smooth out" the capital gains tax. Under it the taxpayer could pay 'xed rates on gains realized on capital transactions, or include the gains in his ordinary income, as now, and pay income tax rates—whichever worked to his advantage. It should "be helpful to business conditions," said Chairman Vinson, "and not cause an unseemly loss in revenue."

The committee also considered: permitting a corporation to offset its operating losses in one year against its income in the following year; exempting corporations with \$5,000 net income, or less, from the undistributed profits tax. But prospects were not bright for tax legislation this session.

The WORLD This WEEK

At Home

of work for which they're best fitted.

For relief during the year ending next June, congress has appropriated \$1,500,000,000. WPA officials thought that would be enough, but New York's Mayor LaGuardia told the conference of mayors, Washington, that more would be needed "if the present trend of industry and employment either continues or becomes worse."

Rescue At Sea

over-production (and low income) in years of glut.

Labor. Legislation need not require uniform minimum wage and hour standards immediately, but it should banish child labor, "protect workers unable to protect themselves from excessively low wages and excessively long hours," and "end the unsound practice of some over the content of the greek freighter Tzenny Chandris in a storm off Virginia.

Michigan members of UAW's

FLEE

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DEPTS CHANGSHA

Henry Ford's Comeback

They followed UAW's rejection of changes that GM had suggested be troi the first order of business. And it could not take up crop control because its committees were not ready to present legislation. Chief trouble with crop control was disagreement over whether the caught two in a rooming house next or renew its assurance against wild Sawing through cell bars and binding up six guards, three prisoners at Jamesville, N. Y., found escape easy. But after they seized a keeper's car and dashed to Syracuse, they couldn't find a good hiding place. Officers caught two in a rooming house next or renew its assurance against wild Coddly Enough

Where Chinese Defend Their Capital

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TAI LAKE

Mokanshan

10 20 30 40 50 MILES

Having taken Shanghal, the Japanese this week pushed north and west toward Nanking. To get there, they first had to break China's "Hindenburg line" — the heavier section of the defense positions indicated here. In the north another army fought toward Tsinanfu, near the Yellow river (inset map). See "Nanking Next?"

Schools

Five-Year Plan Chicago school officials found 60 per cent of the city's employed were in trade and industry. 33 per cent in commercial work 6 per cent in the professions. But only 16 per cent of high school students were attending vocational schools. The others were taking college preparatory courses.

Those figures, thought Supt. William H. Johnson, proved the schools were not turning out students trained for jobs they were likely to get. So he nnounced a five-year plan to make 0 per cent of the courses vocational, Chief features: gradual replacement f 50 per cent of academic teachers

"We teach our boys and girls how to do fine things, but not how to get them. We propose ... to teach them how to live properly and how to earn

sald Knudsen, the union would have to renew its assurance against wild-cat strikes. But instead of seeking another conference, UAW planned to try to get exclusive bargaining rights through an NLRB election.

Death revealed that "Alfred," for 14 years a butler and chef in a Long Island home, was a woman. Even the 15 other servants never suspected. Sailors seem in greater peril ashore than at sea—58 died in motor accidents in the last fiscal year, 41 drowned.

Barkley with bein old son.

In Short . . . Negotiations for a reciprocal trade pact with Great Britain were ex-pected to begin soon, Secretary of State Hull announced.

and crashed at Ostend in a fog.

The commander and navigating officer of the cruiser Omaha, which grounded in the Bahamas July 18, were reduced in rank by a navy court martial.

Viscount Halifax, English statesman, arrived in Berlin—ostensibly to attend a hunting exhibition, actually to talk over the colonial situation, and other British worries, with Hitler.

Abroad Spain: Announcements

By the Loyalists: That thousands of new Italian troops had arrived to help the insurgents. . . . That "confidence in our cause and in the future By Russia: That she, a former holdout, would accept the non-inter-vention committee's plan for with-By Sam Baron, U. S. socialist par-ty's observer: That he would tell Nor-man Thomas about "the operations of the communist cheka in Spain un-der the direction of a Russian."

Stalin's Election Just as expected, Russia's political campaign isn't developing any oppo-sition to Stalin, even though the bal-loting. December 12, is to be secret-for the first time. In only one district





itive action, to be carried out either by the conference or the . . . Doors Open And Closed T WAS that second possibility that led Italy to condemn the resolution, which, said her chief delegate, left the door open "to-

delegate, left the door open "towards most grave complications."

Everybody was talking about
"doors." Japan said her answer had
left the door open to mediation
but that the conference's resolution closed it "forever." Conferees
thought she probably had in mind
mediation by one country, but she
hadn't clearly said so.

Most likely punitive action, if
any, would be loans of money and
guns to China, perhaps supplemented by an embargo on raw materials for Japan. But assistance for
China, warned Japan, would be
considered a hostile act. And the
French heard that Japan long ago
had threatened to occupy the island
of Hainan, uncomfortably close to
French Indo-China, if France
helped the Chinese with war materials. So France was reported
to have closed one of China's main
supply lines — France's railway
from French Indo-China into

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End—Holland, Cornell
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TOOMORROW

TO SUNday morning at the Elling to Cooker will be a special Thanksgiving Service. A thanks With Glving Offering my Will be taken for the missionary paul Revere House, home of the burner. The evening service will be easy service will be sure to the charging of the whole form of the American system of government because of the failure of single part."

It was his first major speech in Connecticut since he was named to his present post.

The Thanksgiving Service will be held at eight o'clock. The church will be sung by a soloist. The Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Rockville Methodist church at ten thirty on Sunday morning. Rev. J. Arthur Edwards, pastor of the church will preach on the subject, "Thanksgiving Day Then and Now," telling of his experiences in Plymeuth, Mass., where he was pastor of a church. The choir will render special music for the mass of progress," asserted the will be a special Thanksgiving Service. A thanks With Glving Offering will be a special Thanksgiving Offering Will be taken for the missionary work of the church. The evening service will be dead to the church will give readings from the play "Green Pastures," and Negro spirituals will be sung by a soloist. The Thanksgiving Day Then and Now," telling of his experiences in Plymeuth, Mass., where he was pastor of a church. The choir will render special music for the service.

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A Case for a Nurse

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There will be no eight o'clock service at St. John's Episcopai church on Sunday morning. Mr. Norman Ashworth, lay reader of the Christ Church Cathedral of Hartford will have charge of the 10:45 service.

Invited to Installation

The members of Sacred Heart Circle, Daughters of Isabelia of this city will attend the installation of officers of Father Drennen Circle of East Hartford to be held at the Hotel Bond on Sunday at 2:30 with a banquet to follow. Miss Lillian Patchett has the details of the program and banquet.

Dance Tonight

The Italian Social Club will hold a dance for the members and friends this evening at its rooms in the Exchange Block.

Democratic Ticket Announced

The chairman of the Democratic

"Never mind, Fanny-if you're too sleepy to do my lessons tonight, come on to bed and I'll call you real early in the morning." By THOMPSON AND COLL

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The man who took a great pride in his lawn, found to his dismay, a heavy crop of dandelions. He did his best to uproot and destroy them out all his efforts were unaccessful, so he decided to write to the federal Department of Agricultuere to ask some advice.

In his letter he described his woes at great length, told all about the things that he had tried and done to destroy the pesky dandelions, and ended by asking: "What do I do now?"

In due time came this reply: "V"

an anxious expression, try this:
Stage Producer—My dear chap,
that won't do at all. You must look
into her face anxiously. Try to
imagine you're in a taxi watching
the face of the meter. Like the steep hills when first allowed by the motorist, most wor-

By Sylvia

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Brushville. The little boy replied: "It's 24,999 miles the way you're going, but if turn around it ain't but four."

You may reach Mont St. Michel by automobile or street car or boat; and when the tide is out you can walk over to this historic bit of French territory in the English channel.

Rising like an ancient phantom out of the sea, this tiny island emout of the sea, this tiny island emout of the sea.

A FINAL WARNING

Boss (smiling) —On the way to Smith and Sons you will pass a baseball field and—
Office Boy (hopefully)—Yes, sir!
Boss (still smiling)—Well, pass it.

Trance erected a mile-long dyke



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





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Toonerville Folks

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SCORCHY SMITH

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9"THE DRUIDS

And the tiny town below !

now?"
In due time came this reply: "V'
suggest you learn to love them."
Real christians do not carry their religion, their religion carries them. STORIES IN

Peeved Customer—Hey, waiter, I've found a tack in this doughnut! Waiter—Why the ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire. 17- Comments Read It Or Not— Barber stops in London are called "gentlemen's hairdress-

The old-fashioned man who never thought anything of walking 12 or 15 miles in an afternoon and evening now has a grandson who never thought of it either.

YOU may reach Mont St. Michel by automobile or street car

out of the see, this tiny island emout of the sea, this tiny island embodies the spirit of another world.

A trailer may not be as convenient as a house, but you can't keep a house moving ahead of the tax man.

Swet Young Thing — What did fether say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?

Timesea. He seemed to feel his

were going to take me away from him?

Fiancee— He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared him with a good cigar.

Little Visitor (from the city)—
What's the man doing to grandpa's pigs?

Grandmother—They're vaccinating them.

Little Visitor—What for? Pigs don't go to school.

esque abbey whose spires tower nearly 500 feet above the surrounding sea.

Symbol of weird days on Mont St. Michel is that abbey. For down through the centuries this isle has been successively the site of a Druid sanctuary, a Roman shrine to Jove, a Christian chapel in 708, and in 966 a vast monastery. That monastery, massive, graceful, staunch, still stands.

And the tiny town below is

nearly as ancient. It was foun Leaves, so glorious on the trees, Will make a roadway skiddy; So be careful driver, please, Don't leave your wife a widdy. ed by refugees from the French mainland who fied from the in-vading Norsemen. The encircling wall was begun in the 12th cen-tury to repel English invaders.

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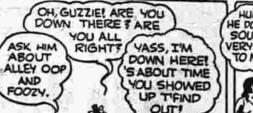
Couple is a wife who does the driv
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) ing from the back seat and a hus-band who does the baking from the

band has bought a motor boat. Mrs. Smythe—Yes, that is so. Neighbor—What does he call it? Mrs. Smythe—That depends on whether it works well or not.

















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