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RED CROSS ROLL

The Red Cross

Suringfield start-

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Mrs. Hattle Doer-

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received returns

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from some of the workers; who com-

The Roll Call Rally on Monday after-

noon, In the Methodist Church Lee-

ture room was well attended. Mrs,

Three Make Returns

Morrison, Extra donations from some

tion over and above the \$1, member-

ship stays in the Branch treasury

for local work. This point is being

stressed, as this method of raising

funds is approved of by Washington

Headquarters, Where two or more

families are individuals have also

pleted their canvass in record time.

CALL CAMPAIGN

Springfield, N. J. Friday, November 14, 1930

Must Keep Ash and

Hit-and-Run Driver Leaves Victim in Serious Condition

To the Citizen of Springfield:

Garbage Separate

Organization of the Springfield Wel-1to bring about a closer cooperation WELL UNDER WAY fare Council, a co-operative group in local welfare work, so that dupliformed for the purpose of bringing cation of effort might be abolished. about coordination of welfare work and a more satisfactory working out and abolishing duplication of relief of family problems be accomplished **Returns Have Already Been** and material assistance given to in- in accordance with approved methods Made—Nurse's Car Helps digant families in this township, was of social wellare work. A favorable to Great Advantage effected at a meeting held Wedness attitude toward the proposal was day evening in the Lions Club rooms shown by those present, but no ac-The first steps toward the move- tion was taken. At the meeting on ment were taken two weeks ago at a Wednesday night, not all those who conference called by Mrs. William attended the first meeting were pre-

Cooper, of Morris avenue, acting for sent, but the absent ones sent word the Springfield-Red-Gross,-Letters-to-Mrs.-Gooper-of-their-willingness-to were sent by her to the various become members of the council reagencies doing charity work, includ- presenting their several organizations ing the churches; and to the Health Lichtenstein Ghairman Director, Chief of Police, Overseer of Morris Lichtenstein, chairman of

Welfare Council, Co-Ordinating

of Local Charities, Organized

the Poor, Supervising Principal of the charity committee of the Lions Schools, and the school nurse and Club, presided at the second meeting, Red Cross nurse. after his election to the chairmanshin The first meeting was attended by of the council. The other officers James C. Stiles, Overseer of the Poor, elected were Mr. Hodgson, recording Charles D. Horster, chalmian of Chlef of Police M. Chase Runyon, secretary and Mrs. Horster, corres

Springfield Red Cross presided. She Supervising Principal F. J. Hodgson; sponding secretary. spoke of the nursing service, describ.; George Helm, representing the Rev. Mrs. E. D. Pannell, president of the ing the plan of financing it. The ser- T. B. Larkin, of the St. James' Catho- Springfield W. C. T. U. attended the vice brings to all skilled nursing on a lie. Church; Mrs. A. Palmer Brill, meeting in behalf of the child welfare visit basis. Bath and general care is Treasurer of the Millburn-Springfield department of her organization, and \$1.00; irrigations, \$1.50; attendance Sunshine Society, Mrs. Charles D. was invited into membership in the at maternity cases \$5.00 and \$1.25 for Horster, chairman of the Springfield Council. It was voted to invite Freethe daily care of mother and new Red Cross and the two nurses, Miss holder Charles H. Huff to become born haby. The baby clinic, held Florence Gaudenier and Miss Orpha member. The chairman appointed a weekly on Wednesdays, at 3 o'clock Puder. Dr. Henry P. Dengler, was committee on Constitution and By-P. M., in the Lions Club room, is unable to be present at olther meet Laws to report at the next meeting. bringing out young mothers in in ing, but will be a member of the and the council will become a porcouncil. Mrs. Cooper presided at the manent body. It is expected that the

James Catholic Church, All games discussion, stressing the point that group will be able to bring more in-Some of those who have made Roll the Red Cross was not seeking to telligent action to bear on welfare were played, and music was provided Call returns are Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, direct the rollof-work of the agencies cases than has been possible in the by Shortman's orchestra. Mrs. E. E. Clayton, and Mrs. Fred, represented, but was making an effort past. The council will meet monthly.



Firemen saved the possible explo-Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, of the members in one family desire to join. Dicess of Newark, will dedicate the from causing considerable damage they are being asked to take out one nearly completed \$200,000 combination hist Sunday evening when they ex-

membership for the head of the school and church of St. Michael's tinguished a brush fire in the mounfamily, and donate the remainder. In Catholic Church, Union, Sunday after, tains near the Commonwealth Quarry addition to raising the necessary road and Kelley street. Sunday after at the Springfield-Summit line which money to meet the cost of the nurs noon. Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Griffin, threatened to reach a shed storing ing service, the Branch must carry pastor of St. Michael's Church of the highly-explosive material only out the obligations to which the Jersey City, will deliver the sermon. 1000 feet distant at one stage of the

National Red Cross has pledged itbattle. It required several hours self-the care of the families of dis-Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, pastor of effort for the volunteers to put out abled veterans. During the time of St. James Church, Springfield, who the flames, together with the aid of hospitalization of anservice man- has organized the new parish, estima-Summit firemen, who were working and many of them are returned to tes that 1,500 people may attend the on their side of the boundary line. hospitals repeatedly for treatment- exercises dedicating the structure Many motorists watched the volun the care of his wife and children be which will house both the parish eers battled the flames and at one. comes the job of the Red Cross. school and church ime it, was feared that the Baltusrol

Mrs. Quick Injured A feature of the service will be the Golf Club might be in direction of the Checks may be made out to Spring. A feature of the service will be the out out one man be made of wind, together field Red Cross and mailed to Mrs. presence of the Sisters of St. Dominic, path, but the lack of wind, together field Red Cross and mailed to Mrs. with the aid of the fire-fighters, kept Hattio Doerries, Chairman of Roll who are in charge of the parish Sunthe flames to the rear of the club. Call, Keeler street. Workers will be day school. Construction of a con-It was estimated that 300 acres of stationed in the vacant store in the vent for the order will start soon, it virgin timber was damaged, before

It has come to the attention of the Township Committee that a considerable number of citizens have failed to comply with the terms of the Township ordinance with reference to the disposal of ashes and garbage in that they have intermingled ashes and garbage, whereas the ordinance requires that they be placed in seperate containers for collection by the township's garbage collector.

-All-nersons-are-hereby-directed to comply with the terms of the ordinance by placing ashes and garbage in separate containers for collection and all persons failing to do so, shall be subjected to a fine and penalty provided in said ordinance.

GABRIEL LARSEN, Chairman of Township Committee W. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

ST. JAMES AFFAIR

Over 200 persons attended the card

party and dance held last night in

Evergreen Park, under the auspices

of the combined societies of the St.

MANY PRESENT AT

Joshua Rhodes of South Spring- | was cut on the head and both rib field avenue was treated last night at were said to be fractured. The dri-Overlook Hospital for severe head ver of the truck, Lawrence Finner vounds which he sustained when gan, of 39 Lewis avenue, Summit struck by a hit and run driver at which was owned by the Nowark South Springfield and Mountain ave Cleaning and Dying Works of New A vague description of the ark, told police he did not see the nues. vehicle has been furnished the police, woman until she was struck. but the number was not learned. He Mrs. Quick's condition was said to suffered a cut over his eye and gashes be improved. Patrolman Day investi-

on the head. gated Rhodes was about fifteen feet off Drunken Driver in Crash William J. Reis, employe of Canoe the side of the road when struck and. had-just-left-a-Somerset-bus-to-cross-Brook-Country-Club in Summit, was the street toward his home, which arrested by Patrolman Stiles Wedness, mittee Wednesday night, Progress was nearby the scene of the accident. day night on a charge of drunken driv- is being made on the local trunk line. He was taken to the hospital by ing after his car had collided with an he stated, and the clerk was authoriz-Patrolman Stiles and LeRoy Morrison auto operated by William Delaney of ed to get a survey of that section of Henshaw avenue, who was nearby 20 Summit, avenue, Summit. Reis from the consulting engineer, Thomas was treated at the office of Dr. Wat. F. Bowe, for the purpose of having t the time.

Marjorle Grimm, 8, daughter of Mr. osn B. Morris for cuts on the face, the contractor, George Miller, finish and Mrs. G. Grimm of Marion avenue, and a certificate was issued declarwas hit yesterday afternoon by a ing him unfit to drive. A passenger machine operated by Abram Martin in his car, Leo Fedchikoff of the of Madison, at Morris avenue and Canoe Brook address, was also in-Center street. Her condition was jured and received fifteen stitches in said to be not serious, and she was his forehead. Reis's machine was aken to Overlook Hospital. badly wrecked and smashed into a Mrs. Phoebe Quick, 58, of 493 Mor- telephone pole, breaking it in two. is avenue, hit by a truck in front Delaney's car was not damaged to of her home Monday evening at 5:30 any extent.

o'clock, was reported to be in a fair The charged driver was held in \$250 ondition at Overlook Hospital. She ball for appearance in police court.



The annual Fall fair of the Ladies' The regular monthly meeting of the id Society of the Methodist Episco- Parent-Teacher's Association was held pal Church last Friday in the lecture Monday evening in the James Caldroom proved to be successful, more well School, and an exceptionally than \$275 net profit being made, ac- large gathering attended, about 125 cording to the report made at a meetpersons being present. President ing of the society Wednesday after-Alfred G. Trundle presided,

An interesting program was held The fair opened at 3 o'clock in the eatured by an address on "Mental afternoon and a hot roast beef sup-Hygiene", by Mrs. Ethel C. Taneyper was served at 5:30 o'clock. Pashill, field secretary of the New Jersey tel decorations were used, making an Medical. Society. The remainder of attractive setting, the different booths the meeting, consisted, of committee being trimmed in fancy colors. Car- reports, comment by Mrs. P. W. Gilnation bouquets formed the center bert, of Westfield, vice-chairman of lece for the supper tables. the Union County group of Parents Mrs. Robert D. Treat was the gene- and Teachers on the slate convenal chairman, and the assistant chair- tion held November 5, 6, and 7 in man was Mrs. Charles A. Mundy. atlantic City; and selections by the The various booths contained many Junior High School orchestra. articles, some of which were hand-Mrs. Thneyhill spoke for nearly a

made, towels and aprons, home-made hour, and her address was well-re candles, grab bags with surprise pack- ceived. Mrs. John A. Dannefelser ages and a Kiddle's Korner, in which vice-president of the local associa an old lady received much attention, tion, told of the activities at the coun

having numerous packages in her ty convention October 15 in the Sher man School, Roselle Park. report was made that the men

bershin is increasing and parents of school children and everyone interest ed in Parent-Teacher doings, is being on Birthday Party invited to join.

SEWER READY FOR **INSPECTION SOON ENGINEER REPORTS**

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C. S. McNulty Tells Township Committee It Will Be Set For Inspection

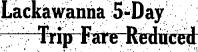
The local sanitary sewer system will be ready about the latter part of this month and ready for final inspection, Resident Engineer C. S. Mc--Nulty-reported-to-the-Pownship-Comthe work at a early specified time. Committeeman Francis Leslie, who has been working for the past eight months on an improved street-lighting plan, reported that six 1000-candle power lights are to added soon. Three of these will be in the business district, in Morris avenue, at Seven Bridges road at Linden avenue; and at Main street; also at Shunpike road. and Mountain avenue; Route 29 and South Springfield avenue; and at Hillside and South Springfield avenues. This marks the first step being taken to completely furnished the township with a powerful screetlighting system, the work is to be done gradually.

A conference with Board of Fire Commissioners was arranged for Frilay, November 21, at which time it will be discussed to change the fire department to be under the Township Committee's jurisdiction, Such a move would abolish the Board of Commissioners.

Ask For Paving

A potition, bearing fifteen signaures, asked the township to pave Blumenschseit avenue with a wetbound macadam payement between Arthur street and South Springfield venue. It was decided that a conference be held with the propertyowners to change the petition to include a penetration pavement, a policy the board accepted as a stand and several months ago.

Overseer of the Poor James C. Stilles reported that he had secured work for many unemployed in dire necessity, and that in this way was finding relief.



Officials, of the Lackawanna Rail ond announced this week a reduced

Mrs. William V. Drew was general chairman of the entire affair, and was assisted by Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz Mrs. H. J. McGeehan, Mrs. Dolmar Tappin, Joseph H. Gunn and twenty other members of the church.

> Non-Partisan Women's **Club to be Organized**

Announcement has been made of an invitation being made to all women in the township to attend a meeting in the Colonial Inn, at Morris and South Maple avenues, on Thursday evening, December 2 to organize a Women's Club.

The new organization will be not partisan and also non-sectarian. It is believed that its purpose will be to work for the general welfare of the township



A testinionial dinner to the two

Mr. Gaskill was elected to the nost

Card Club Meets

Mrs. Montague Martyn and Mrs

Celebration Dinner

Lichtenstein Building on Saturday is planned. afternoon, to enroll members. The ground on which the new build-

The accident to Mrs. John Quick, of ing is located was donated by Mrs. Morris avenue, who was struck by Anna Kelly, in memory of her son, an automobile on Monday evening Michael, who was killed in the World shortly after she had returned home War.

from the Roll Call Rally was sadden-The first mass will be celebrated ing. Mrs. Quick has been a most faithful worker in the canvass for in the new building Christmas at mid-

several years past, her district being night. near her home, in the Farmer's Hotel section. This territory will be can

vassed next week by Mrs. J. A. Dan previous years has never been com nefelser and Mrs. Charles D. Horster, pleted covered, due to the distances using the Red Cross car. The car They made a whirlwind tour during was used to great advantage on Arm- the morning and afternoon, collecting istice Day by Mrs. Paul Prince and \$41., mostly in \$1. memberships. The flames. Mrs. Charles T. Smith, who canvassed section around Springfield Square was

the South Neighborhood, which in left for canvassing on foot,

INTEREST AT HIGH PITCH AS TREASURE CHEST CLUB OPENS

cause any damage there. The local fremen answered an the auspices of the Springfield Demoalarm earlier in the day in the rear cratic Club. of the Hahn and Geiger farm in South Springfield avenue, and saved a large of Township Committee, while Mr. beach orchid from being destroyed. Potter was defeated. A steak and

Westfield firemen also assisted. A brush call was sent in Monday ginning at 7 o'clock in the evening, noon in Mountain avenue, next to the Tickets for the affair are on sale at Aalten Kennel, near the E. A. White one dollar each.

tract. Dogs in the kennels barked, The committee in charge of arrange considerably while the firemen, afterments, headed by Joseph H. Gunn noon an hour's labor, extinguished the with Vincent Shea and Mrs. John E.

pelng put under control. The flames, Democratic candidates in the loch

Gunn, as assistants, have planned a program of entertainment in connec-FIREMEN MEET WED. ion with the dinner. The Springfield Volunteer Fire De partment will hold its regular monthly

meeting Wednesday night in the firehouse in Mountain avenue at 8 o'clock.

not Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicks of Union. obtain not only the regular credits llowed on that subscription but also Prizes were won by Mrs. Stophen Wicks of Newark, Sam Moody of he bonus of 10,000 EXTRA CREDITS Union and Mrs. F. Wicks. The club is well.

will meet next Wednesday at the THIRD-Notify your friends and requaintances that you are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Colombo ampaign and will expect their full of Black's lane.

support. Use the telephone and mails o notify those you can't see at once. Hold Surprise Party

Here they come from all sections, at once. Reach for the phone, tell, all Get people not only to give you their of the community. Our good friends of your friends you are in to win one own subscriptions, but to obtain still and readers are joining the Treasure of the Grand Awards. Then get busy others for you.

Harry W. Eberle entertained at a sur-Chest Club, getting ready for a jolly before someone else comes into your prise party Wednesday evening for FOURTH-Do your best right away mea for the blg awards when the territory and secures the subscrip- and you will find your credit total Mrs. Otho M. Hopler of 50 Severna final-count comes and the bulging tions that are rightfully yours for a increasing at an amazing rate. Re avenue, on her return recently from chest disgorges its glittering gold little quick action. Don't stop to member that by DOING IT NOW you Overlook Hosiptal in Summit, where coin. Interest has been pronounced figure how many subscriptions you can round up all your friends, while she was being freated for an injury ever since the announcement of the must have to win the Grand Award- those who defer action are going to to her knee-cap sustained some time campaign appeared in last wock's just get all you can, and you will be suffer from much stronger competition ago. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John issue: But why not? Opportunity supprised just how much overpaid any after the campaign once gets under H. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Hopler,

calls, and money talks. The new one will be who wins the big awards, way, subscriptions and renewals are every. Remember this, someone with no Entry List Appears Today. where to be found and easy to secure, more pep or ability, no more friends It is everybody's big chance, and a and no more personality than you found a list of all who have joined splendid, award for all who wish to possess is going to win one of the the Treasure, Chest Club up, to 12 participate in this unique circulation great awards. Why not you? o'clock noon Wednesday. By looking

campaign.

Enter Today

Steps To Success

The first week of the campaign is FIRST-Sond in your nomination at home locality, and the big chance is devoted largely to organization work once in order to secure the advan- yours for the forwarding of your entry replying to the inquiries of new club fage of an early start, before com- blank. Again, many localities should members, distributing receipt books, polition becomes keener and while hive more than one club member

and counseling as to how to make the there is plenty of time in which to the more the more the more the been waiting to decide about best, progress. New club members accumulate a winning vote total. Con-list, sizing up the ability of the club going into the club. Of course the will be joining the race for several testant's receipt book and full infor mombers, and judge for yourself your readers will at once begin to estimate days yet. But today is the fatal hour, mation will be given or sent you on chances in the competition for the as to whom they think the possible It is a simple matter to get started. receipt of your entry and 5,000 credits big awards. winners might be, and many have al-Send in your ontry blank, found else- will be credited to you. In fact, the entry list as published ready picked out their club member, where in this issue, and complete in- SECOND-Turn in at least one sub- today, is information, not alone for throwing their support in the matter formation will be forwarded to you scription as soon as possible, and so the readers, but far those who may of giving them their subscriptions.

while they were close to property of election, George B. Gaskill and How-Continental Chapter, Order of East **About 175 Persons** the county park commission, did not and L. Potter, will be held next Thursern Star, of Millburn, will observe day evening in the Colonial Inn, under its tenth birthday next Wednesday evening with program of entertain-

O. E. S. Planning

skirt.

affair.

ment in the Masonic Hall in Millburn Close to 175 persons attended the It will also be "Master Masons annual Armistice Dance of the Patrol-Night", and a large attendance is exvegetable dinner will be served, be- pected. Mrs. Nina Hapward, matron, Municipal Hall Tuesday evening, is in charge of the program. A short Music was provided by Charles Mur. business meeting will precede the phy Cliff Club orchestra of Irving

ton.

BOWLERS LOSE THREE

The Springfield bowlers in the Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster of Flemer Lackawanna League lost three games avenue, captured first prize in a bal last night to the Dover team at the loon dance. local alloys.

The committees in charge, were as follows, program, Wilbur C. Selander, The Springfield Junior High School chairman, Nelson E. Stilles; refresh-

occer team, will face Pringy School ments, Albert A Sorge, chairman, Nel The Twentleth Century Card Club of Elizabeth at Warinanco Park Mon- son F. Stiles, Manning Day, Jr.; publiday afternoon. The locals were de- city, Manning Day, Jr., William J. fented by the Thomas Jofferson High Thompson. Others assisting were varsity last Thursday at Warinanco Harold D. Searles, Leslie Joyner and Park, by the score of 5 to 0. Arthur Phillips.

ENTRY LIST

Following appears the list of all who have entered the Tro Chest Club, up to 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 12th, It w noted this list is arranged alphabetically, allowing entry credits HERE THEY ARE! CAN YOU PICK THE WINNERS?

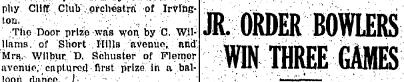
J. A. Burgess Union Edward Cook Vaux Hall William Dalrymple Union Norman Ellis Union LeRoy M. Griggs Union Harry Guenther, Jr. Unior Unión Henry Holz Mrs. John J. King Springfield Arthur B. Metzger Union George McGeo Union William Nothnagel Union Mrs. Ronald Pannell Springfield Townloy Thelma Schnell Anthony Schaofor Springfield Mrs. Simonsen Union Vaux Hall Lillian Stoddart . 5.000 . **Б.0**00 Vaux Hall Phillip Tremmel Tinion 5,000 Muriel Winchester 5,000 Únion August Wirth

FIRST CREDIT COUNT will be made on all cash reports in the fice of the Treasure Chest Club, up to and including 0-P, M. Monday, November 17th. WHO WILL BE LEADING THE FIRST COUNT?

The regular counts of the Treasuro Chost. Club will be 9 P. M. fonday and Thursday evenings of each week during the campaign. These counts will be mailed to the active candidates. The Monday count will appear in the regular edition of this paper. WATCH THE COUNTS.

rate on five dayround trip, fares be tween Millburn and Newark, and Millburn and New York. The new and old rates with the

Attend P. B. A. Dance savings on each, are as follows, be ween Millburn to New York, new, .95; old, 1.30; saving, .35. Between Millburn and Newark, new, .55; old, men's Benevolent Association in the 66; saving, 11. The fares are in proportion along the line as far as Dover.



Springfield's delegates in the Junfor Order United American Mechanics Bowling Longue won three games Wednesday night against Linden, at the local alleys. The high score for the winners was made by Walter Parsil, 176, A. Wilke of the Linden quintet rolled 179, and another teamate, MacDonald, 174. The score:

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Regarding the Township Committee contest in the past election. It was erroneously stated in last week's issue that Fred A. Brown was behind George B. Gaskill in the first district by thirty-seven votes. Correctly, Mr. Brown won by thirty-nine votes. The SUN regrets the error.

MEETING TONIGHT

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 7, Daughters of America, will meet this evening in the Municipal Building at 7:30 o'clock.

Elsewhere in this issue will be took high prize. the list over, you will find the open

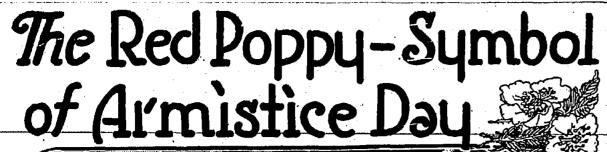
sion house, designed by Sir Christospace in the field. Maybe It is your phor Wren in 1660, was purchased by a Fulham firm and the entire facade oral miles away.

Montague Martyn and H. W. Eberle, Cards were played and Mr. Hopler

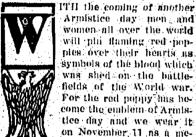
The facade of London's first man-

Wren House Front Moved

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



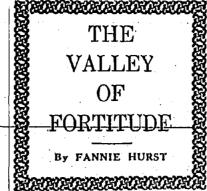
symbols of the blood which was shed on the battlefields of the World war, For the red poppy has become the emblem of Armistice day and we wear it on November, 11 .ns a memorial not only to the men who died during the

war-torn years of 1914-18 but also to those who came back to their homes allve but bearing upon their bodies and in their minds the sears of that holocaust-the disubled veterans.

The story of how the red poppy became the emblem of Armistice day goes back to November, 1918-even before there was an Armistice to lighten the burden of a war-weary world. In it there is a curious parallelism between the establishment of this custom and another custom observed on another day when we honor our war dend. It was a group of southern women in Columbus, Ga., who in 1865 banded together to decorate the graves of soldlers, both Union and Confederate; thus originating a custom which is perpetuited in our Memorial day observance. And it was another southern woman, Miss Moina. Michael of Athens, Gai, who originated the idea of adopting the red poppy as a symbol of the sucrifices of the fighting men of the World warand whose efforts have resulted in this flower's being adopted as the

Armistice day emblem."

SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930



(C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) THEN misfortune came to Edna Oliver, it struck her, out of a clear sky, to the flat of her back. And there she was to remain, lit-

rally, for a period of fifteen stricken years, encased, as a mummy might be encased, in a pluster cast that held her body right-

As the star woman reporter on the biggest metropolitan daily, Edna Oliver, rushing down the corridor of an office building on a scoot for a "hig story," had stepped into an elevator shaft, thinking the cage awaited her. The result had been devastating and had resulted in a partial paralysis. The Edna Ollver of fifteen years after this calamity was scarcely to be recognized as the alert, vivacious and talented young woman who had skyrocketed to a position of importance on the reportorial staff of a gigantic newspaper. Pain, mental anguish and unutterable fatigure of spirit had told their story in the face of Edna Oliver. and yet, as is so often the case with the affifeted in body, she had come through the trial-by-fire with a special and rather magnificent kind of triյութի,

With the Afteen years spent on the flat of her back, strange wisdoms had come to Edna Oliver. Those brilliant, comprehending eyes of hers had looked inward, so to speak. Out of the solitude-out of the pain, out of the contacts on the sun narlor with other souls as stricken as bers, had come a new, tolerant, spiritual Edna.

The friends who had stood by in all these years, who had visited her roligiously, cared for her creature needs, noted with a cortain kind of owe this change.

Toward the end of the fifteen years the spirit of rebellion in Edna had dled down. There apparently had come to her in the watches of those long nights, some of the secrets of the sainted.

To visit with Edna Oliver was to leave her bedside feeling chastened, humbled, and a little reverent. To sit in her presence was not only to leave it grateful for the benediction of your own health, but grateful for the benediction of a soul like Ednar Oliver's upon this earth.

Lying on her back, gazing out of a window at a rectangle of sky, had sweetened this woman with what seemed almost a knowledge of the infinite. A spiny of line in a vase could be her universe. Some one had given her a radio, and the voice of the world oftside filled up her little hospital room and kept her in warm

the Y. W. C. A. overseas hendounr- country by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the proceeds contact. ters at Illimition hall, Columbia unis being devoted exclusively to welfare work among disabled veterans, and that she had not won back her world :-During her yours in that hospital versity, in New York. On Saturday she Edna had formed friendships with the November 9, 1918 sho was sitting h back there in the calm, cloistered afflicted ones around her as well as In an official report, which she issued the headquarters office when a soldle straightway adopted it. Home-couling with the paysiclans and nurses who programs were mude and the noniv on February S. 1022, from Canada came in and placed a conv of a month. served her. She had come to learn ly magazine on her desk. In if she m Poppy days, she announced : "The den was introduced into them. the strange, thwarted insvehology of happened to read Colonel McCrae's Miss Michael wrote her congress great war veterans have sold 1,000,000 the lame, the halt, the blind; and at man, Charles II, Brand, and he resmall poppies and 200,000 large ones, now-tamous poem, "In Flanders the same time, the incredible mental Fields," She was so stirred by the clearing \$90,000 for their roller work, plied on December 10, 1918; "I am in the hospital; to those whose hapand spiritual triumphs that they could and for the French, \$\$0,000 to go to lines that she re-read it several thus writing today the War department in tism of fire had made them wiser, accomplish over physical defeat. behalf of your suggestion that the the poor French children of the batand then with a sudden inspiration more tolerant, more chastened. It It was a little ironical, as her subpoppy be adopted as the national emtlefields." she wrote this reply to it: was further inevitable that the new nission to her destiny ripened and blem in commemoration of our sol-In England the poppy program flour-Oh! You who sleep in Finnders Fields Edna should ultimately drift into the grew into the something that was diers who died in France." obp awort-to rise nuew! o caught the Torch you threw ished tremendously. Earl Hulg's Britcompanionship of marriage with her spiritual, that the poor twisted spine Miss Michael wrote to many justi ish Legion adopted the selling and erstwhile physician. Dr. Edward of Edmi Oliver should begin to gather And holding high; we keep the Ealth tutions of education, women's chabs wearing of poppies in 1921 and since With all who died, We cherish too, the Poppy red. That graws on fields where valor Alonysions, who also had looked into strength . There came a day when her and other organizations, explaining that time more than \$11,000,000 has the vale of the resurrected in spirit, physician could hold out to the strickthat as it was inmossible to have tri been cleared for ex-service men. In and had there found the wisdom and en girl promise of a partial, if not a It seems to signal to the skies unphal arches or great memorials in 1927 along the British legionnaires the benuty: That blood of heroes never dies, complete recovery. But londs a lustre to the red : Of the never that blooms above the dead all places from which came the heroes sold 28,000,000 popples and minde a Curious, but the old Edna, at the of the World war, she begged them to profit of \$2,522,000. In 1928 the sales Not at Home prospect of that, leaped into harness, In Flanders Flettes. rouched the \$3,000,000 mark, In every adopt the poppy as a tribute to the Two old cronies met - uno day and. And now the Torch' and Poppy red' like a fire horse at the call of a bell men who won the victory: British community, no matter how re-Old ambitions came flowing back, As they had not met for some time. "Out of every great event of the mote from the mother country, anni-Four not that yo have died for naught: "How are you gettin' on wl' yer she told her favorite physician, Doctor world has come an emblem," she versary of the armistice is observed Wo'll teach the besams that yo wr hens, Johnnie?" asked one, remem In Flanders Fletus. Alonysions, who had served her well, by the sale of popples. The full list wrote, ""Lest we forget." Into this bering that rearing poultry had al-As she wrote, she doeldod that the erving upon the back of his hand of overseas collections from popples, war went many emblems; The flags ways been a strong suit with him. would wear a nontry for remointennee of nations, the Red Cross, the Red something that she had thought dead as printed in the 1927 report of the "Oh." said Johnule. "I've stopped within herself had lifted its head. and she would also ask others to do British Legion, assumes the appear-Triangle, the service flag and pin. the hen business entirely. I'm raisin' the same, While thinking about this Now out of this war should come some In the months that followed, it is mee of a gazetteer of the world. There pigs now, and if you would like to see three overseas Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. more than probable that sheer grit, are listed there the Azores, Egypt, the symbol perpetually to remind us and the best litter in Lanarkshire, just tak' C. A. workers, who had been attend-Grand Canary Islands, Morocco, Nigedetermination and rehabilitated hopes unfailingly to teach coming genera a step doon our, way any time you ing a conference at Columbia, came in Edna Ollver accomplished at least tions the value of the light of liberty Tin, the Sudan, the Orange Free State in to bring her a check for \$10 in aplike!" and our debt to those who so valianttwo-thirds toward her miraculous re-Bermuda; British Gulana, Trinidad, As luck would have it. Johnnie's preciation of her efforts to make a ly saved it for us." Borneo, British Malaya and dozens, covery. model hostess house of their headquarfriend was down in his district the and dozens of other countries. Sixteen years to the day from the On, the evel of the Georgia Stati very next day and called upon him. ters. She immediately told them that convention of the American Legion, horrible one when she had hurtled instead of the poppy becoming a na-His wife came to the door. "I would she would use the money with which Augusta 10 and 20, 1920, in Augusta down an elevator shaft, Edna Oliver fonal cublem, as the Poppy Eady like to see the wee swine, Mrs. Broon," to buy poppies and then explained walked out of the hospital. Miss Michael went to the Legion head first dreamed, it has become an insaid the visitor. her idea. They were as enthusiastic Her return to the newspaper was quarters in Atlanta and turned over ternational emblem. In Europe, he "He'll not be back 'til six o'clock !" about-It-as-she-way-and-returning-to to them her arguments concerning the an - occusion - for - festivity -long-to--bu sides the British Isles and France, 19 promptly said the lady .- Vancouver their conference, spread the news. As remembered even in the feverish anadoption of the poppy. Charles M. countries wear the blood-colored blos a result, all of the workers at the Province. Gailleno of Post No. 1, Atlanta, took nuts of Journalistic New York. soms in their lapels; Italy, Holland conference that afternoon were wearcharge of the material and presented Edna refurned to her work with Germany, Spain, Belgium, Sweden ing poppies which Miss Michael had Sky Rockets Into Unknown the movement to the convention. It Switzerland, Poland, Greece, Rumanla the prestige, the neclaim, and the For many years Dr. Robert II. Godprovided. was adopted and the delegation to the honor of a general returning from a oh, almost every corner of the The next morning Miss Michael dard of Clark university has been national convention was instructed to successful battle. Her colleagues ralglobe. Popples are even worn in Japan, went to see her friend, Dean Talentt studying the subject of skyrockets; present it at Cleveland, Ohio, and to Chint Mexico, Asla Minor and In ev-Hed around her to the man. Every Williams of the Columbia school of support the resolutions. The resolufinnel was held out to give her a fresh now a liberal gift from Daniel Gugery country of North and South Amer journalism, and confided to him her start in the work that had been so genheim insures more ambittous retions were presented to the national fen: poppy-thought. He was very much convention in September, 1920, and the cruelly interrupted. There were flowsearch. The popples are made by disabled pleased and offered to pass the thought poppy became the National American There' is a limit to the height to ers on her desk from every departveterans in hospitals in the East, at on that afternoon to a war workers' Legion Memorial Flower. ment in the organization; from old plecework cost and the state depart committee on which were Mrs. Pres-The happy inspiration which, this and less fortunate friends still lying because of the rarity of the atmosments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ton, the former Mrs. Grover Clevephere, but the rockel, propelled by the southern woman bad has not been conprone on their back in the hospital; all taken certain quotas, A small land, and Rodman Wanamaker, He fined in its result to this country alone, from Doctor Alonysious and his entire amount is deducted for initional and attended the meeting of the commit thinnest medium. Fuel must be now-For her iden has spread to other com Btaff. state relief and the rost goes to the too and brought back to Miss Michael erful, but not heavy; the mixture of tries. Madam E. Guerin of Paris read The return of Edia Oliver to the posts that sell the popules to be used enthusiastic reports of the n HHALL iquid hydrogen and exygen seems the Miss Michael's poon plonging msy, suittuing, struggling world wa as their relief needs arise. The veter which her plan had been received. Roop the Faith," and her plans for most promising at present. the return of a conductor. But right ans are pull one and one-quarter cents Then came the availatice and Miss wearing popples to memorialize the here the advancement of this story of The scientists hope to send up rockfor every poppy they make and some Michael turned all her energies to snerlflees of the war. She immediate ets with instruments which will solve or them are skillful enough to turn her progress misses a cog, so to speak spreading the idea of the poppy as a ly organized the American and French out from 800 to 400 popples in a day, The Edna Oliver who had returned many problems to a height of twentyinational emblem, She presented the Children's lengue and sold nomles, for to her work with thanksgiving in her (lieroby earning about \$5.00; minn to other conferences and they, the benefit of the orphins in France, Work. beart, enthusiasm in her spirit, felt (i.), 1950, Western Newspaper Union, V

herself appalled at the very threshold. mehow, in some way, the new Edna asked herself almost immediately, questions that had never occurred to the old Edna. The years of meditation in the cloistered reaches of the long days and the long nights had awakened new channels of thought in her mind. It was impossible to find herself in this elbowing, pushing, shoving, unthinking, relentless world and not ask herself questions that were minted out of the new-wisdoms-that the fifteen years had given her.

Whither? Why this rush? What mattered this day-by-day struggle for the creature things, if in their attainment one had not time for the beautiful leisure for thought and communion? What was it they were struggling for, scratching for, throttling for? What availed a root over the head, if beneath that roof there were neither leisure, wisdom, contentment, beauty?

It was impossible for Edna Oliver to rush about the city, hither, thither, here, there; wp, down; in, under; and not feel herself tormented by a sense of futility. Life on the surface was so evasive; life beneath the surface, in the quiet, somber, profound reaches of the soul had taught her that. The world which had taken her back

so cagerly no longer satisfied Edna Oliver. Her heart and mind were filled with pity toward, it. Her one desire was to find a way to instill into these hurried, harried, comrades of hers some of her new, strange wisdoms of the deeper values of life." And yet, of course you did not mount a sonp box and query: "Liston, folks! Where are you hurrying? What do you do with the seconds and minutes, so frontically saved? Of what significance is this vast, strange, beautiful world in which you find yourselves, if you have neither the pence, the leisure, nor the wisdom to enjoy: it?

east or west; or oven to pronounce "Where is this leisure for which Aguascallentes or to name five of the you are rushing? I see it nowhere, twenty-eight commonwealths of our Where do you keep it? In a pot of neighbor republic. gold at the end of a rainbow? Why, In Mexico also are two territories. you cannot even see the rainhows for One is Lower California, dry, arid, the cluttered, noisy horizon. mountainous and thinly populated.

"When do you think, people, you, out there, in the macistron? What do you think? Do you think at all? Have you ever withdrawn into the convent of your own souls and learned some of the strange wisdoms that lurk in contemplation?" No, one certainly did not give one's self away by preaching that sort of gospel to a busy, heedless world,

There must be more subtle ways to disseminate some of her secrets. It was the sort of wisdom you had to dole out to an unsuspecting world in sugar pills. The men and women who milled about her in her daily work would have tapped their brows over her, had they suspected the vast, strange doubts that her return to the maelstrom was awakening in Edna. She did not propose to have them tap their brows over her.

But slowly and surely was borne in upon her the need to save herself. The need to find her way back into the peaceful mendows of soul and spirit where she had rested during American glant, Texas. It approxithe long years of her slow and painful convulescence. -It-might-offhand seem ungrateful to

Toluca a Pleasure Resort. sympathetic touch with the great The idea came to Miss Michael It was by a sign on the railway sta-The pictures shown above are photographs taken in a disabled veterans' win back her world only to surrender milling scenas of the metropolis with while she was serving on the stiff or hospital where the patients make Buddy Popules to be sold throughout the It ugain, but more and more polg- tion at Toluca that Lindbergh, on his which she was so physically out of nautly it was borne in upon Edna first flight to Mexico, in 1927, finally found his position, and then flew di had lost her world. The one reefly into Mexico City. The relations between Toluca and Mexico City might reaches of the mind and spirit which the compared roughly to those between her bed of pain had created for her. Annapolis and Washington. Toluca is It was inevitable that the new the nearest state capital to the fed Edna should find her way back to the teral city, and its state encloses the companionship of the stricken ones rederal district just as Maryland encloses the District of Columbia. Phys-Ically, however, the comparisons are not so close. Both Mexico City and Toluca lie on a high platoan and are surrounded by mountains. Situated 40 miles from Mexico City, Toluca is visited by residents of the capital as a pleasure resort. It lies in one of the most beautiful "valleys" of the republic-the Valley of Toluca, From this upland plain come the snirited halls for the bull rings of Mexico City. Cortoz, founded the city 12 years offer the Conquest. It lies on part of the original grant made to the Conqueror by the king of Spain. The state of Mexico, of which To luca is the capital, embraces both up land plains and mountains. Quereture, the Delaware of Mexico, makes up for its limited areas by the richness of its mountains and valleys. The former contain minerals and the Inffer, deep layers of fertile, well-watered soil which grow pineapples, dates, bananas, pomegranates, figs, and lemons. Indian Names Revived The states of Mexico were originally hald out to coincide roughly with the areas accupied by the Indian tribes which the Spanlards conquered. Then the conquerors apportioned the dis tricts among themselves. Thus Hernando Cortez was "Marques del Valle" of Daxaca, As marques he laid waste the Zapotec Indians' chief town, built a new city on the sume site and named it: Antequera, after a town of Spain near Malaga. When Mexico won its independence from Spain, the city resumed its old Zapotec name, Flunxinene (modified in Spanish to Oaxaca) and the state took the same which balloans and airplanes can rise i title. This is a story repeated with variations many times in Mexico. Although the ancient Azlees. Zanorecoil of gases, night travel in the, tees and Mayas are responsible for the boundaries of modern states of Moxteo, the borders often outline definite geographic units. There is a clussification handy for Mexican "slates, which our republic cannot use to advantage: In Mexico there are low. states, high states and higher states, five or even fifty miles,-World's The low states are the eastern seaboard muits from north to south,



View of the City of GuanaJuato.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Rio Grande. The average American,

famillar enough with Canadian pro-

vinces, would be hard put to tell wheth-

er Chiapas is on the Pacific or Atlan-

tic; where Nayarit is; if Campeche is

Fifteen hundred miles away from

Lower California lies Mexico's othe

territory, Quintana Roo, farthest south

It is common to think of Mexico as

a great horn sprouting south from

southwest United States. The no

sition of the two Mexican territories

punctures this geographic myth; Mex-

ico is not a thin nation. It is just as

wide as it is long. While its western-

most city is Tinjuana, over the inter-

national line from San Diego, Calif.,

the outermost point of the Yucatan

The United States has one smaller

state than Mexico's smallest. Rhode

Island is 300 square miles smaller than

Tlaxcala, which lies 50 miles east of

Mexico City. Colimn, a state on the

Pacific const of Mexico directly west

of the capital, measures less than Del-

aware. But the largest state of Mex-

Ico. Chilmahua, across the border from

New Mexico, is much smaller than the

mates Oregon, or Illinois and Indiana

peninsula lles as far east as Indian-

and east.

apolis,

taken together.

EXICO, closest Latin-Ameri-

can neighbor to the United

States, is known in detail to

few residents north of the

Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Vera Cruz and Tabasco. The Yucatan peninsula group of Campeche, Yucatan and Quintana Roo also hugs sea lever,

Pacific constal states are, for the most part, low states, too, but not as low as cast coast states; Sonora, Nayarit, Colima, Michoacan, Guerrero, Oaxaca and Chiapas. Then come the high states, that is, those which are 3.000 fect above sea level, Chilhuahna, Coahulla and Durango. The first two lie in the Rio Grande basin between the wide-open arms of the mountain ranges that border the famous Valley of Mexico.

Higher States Are Richest. South of Durango are the higher states, and, it may be added the smaller, and the most nopulous and the richest states of Mexico. The average elevation of 11 states and the federal district is more than a mile above son level. Orizaba peak, 12 miles southeast of Mexico City, is the key pin of gigantic pair of dividers opened to 1 60-degree angle. Each arm of the dividers is a mountain range. the left arm connecting with the Rocky mountains and the right losing itself at Monterrey:

Bolween the arms spreads the fertile mile-high or higher region of blue lakes and fruitful valleys, elevated enough to have an equable climate. Just as the mountain ranges converge on Orizaba, so the trade routes converge on Mexico City.

Just as the United States has, in the state of Washington, a commonwealth named for the hero of its Revolution. so Mexico has honored the father of its freedom from Spain. Padre IIIdalgo was a parish priest in Dolores, in the state of Gunnajunto, until he led the revolution in 1810. Dolored has now become Dolores Hidalgo. Illdalgo state is one of the most mountainous in Mexico. Six ranges cross the relatively small area creating a



maze of peaks and ridges. In this tangle, of mountains are some of the henviest mineral denosits in the republic.

A nearby area of 8,000 square miles of the Valley of Mexico has been carved out to make the state of 111 dalgo. South of Mexico City, another relatively small state, Morelus, honors another here of Mexico's war of Independence.

Three Important States.

Straddling the Slerra Madre range running down the west coast of Mexico. Michoacan state judiciously places one foot in the fertile valley of Merico and the other on the Pacific const. But its valley acres, with sparkling lakes surrounded by farms, support the major part of its population. To Michonean many traveled Americans go annually in the late fall, for the hlue lakes beckon flocks of "American" wild ducks and geose wintering in the Southland. Because of the variety of its products Michonean carns high rank among Mexican states. It is the greatest cereal growing state of the republic, and, in addition, produces coffee, sugar, fruits, vanilla, wine and tobacco.

San Luis Potosi is one of Mexico's inland states, consisting of a high and dry temporate plateau intersected by n few deep tropical valleys. Where there is sufficient rainfall there are large upland plantations of corn and cotton, and in the warm valleys coffee and sugar are grown. Cattle raising is a chief industry on drier plains, and the mounfainous districts are rich in gold and sliver mines. The state is in a very old settled region, figuring largely in the Spanish colonization scenes of the Sixteenth century, An important railway connects the capital of the state, a city of the same name, situated in the cool highlands, with the port of Tampico on the Gulf of Mexico. The city of San Luis Potost contains a fine old calledral and, many quaint houses of Spanish colonial rchliecture.

Yera Cruz is the richest of Mexico's Gulf Coast states. It is densely forested, low-lying and tropical along the constal atala, but salendlet mountain ranges rise along the western border. From the forests come some of the world's costliust cabinet woods and plantations of the lowlands are rich in cotton, sugar, conce, cacao and vanilla.

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WALTER

TRUMBULL

By



A triple role is being played by George Atkeson, star guard of the Entversity of Kansas-footbull-tosin. George is a regularly enrolled student in the morning. In the afternoon he dons his grid uniform and at night he changes into the uniform of night chief of police of the city of Lawrence. Working nights affords him a way of earning money and preparing his next day's tesson. He is shownhere in a characteristic football pose. their hands.

New York, Mrs. Mande Radford

Warren, writer and traveler, returned.

recently from a three months' jour-

ney within the Aretic circle, in the

northwestern part of Canada with Ak-

Patrick Egan never has held with Lion and autograph lumters bave [these new-fashioned taxis. A horse is never ceased to stalk Col. Charles A. good enough for him. There were no Lindbergh, His very size makes bim | a shining mark in a crowd, Probably his face is known to almost every one BRIDE OF MONARCH -any country which has newspapers

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

or magazines, and his tall figure is about as easy to overlook as the Chrysler building. That is why he never travels by either the subway or the elevated.

Fears for Future of Eskimos

industrial people, but she is nlarmed

within 50 years. "The Eskimos are

dying off in great numbers from the

apolls and Chleago last week ran over

a man and killed him. I wondered if

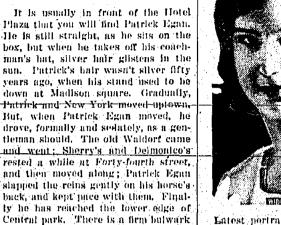
Ferguson was considered a very

good lawyer. He had inade scores of

wills for other people, and he had

he had a will.

lest they vanish from the Northwest



admirer of the Eskimo, a cheerful and | eating soggy puncakes covered with

Latest portrait of Princess Glovan against which to lean. At that limit, na, daughter of the king of Italy, whose engagement to King Borls of wreckers and builders have to hold Bulgaria has been announced.

syrup three times a day.

taxis in Ireland when Patrick was a boy. There were none in the United States of his youth. Patrick knows that there is talk of taxis being used in the defense of Paris; but Nathan Bedford Forrest, nor James Elwell Brown-hence "Jeb"-Stuart, nor Phil

In Henry Sheridan, ever used anything except horses; although, to be exact, I don't think Patrick Egan had crossed the ocean at the time of the Civil war. Indeed, it is likely that he didn't get over much before that memorable year which saw Custer wiped out at Little flig Horn; Alexander Graham Bell Invent the telephone and the Brooklyn. theater fire. Patrick would then have been in his 'teens. 7**4 4** 4

If you see red drops leading from, the kitchen to the dining-room table, you need not necessarily conclude that somebody has killed the cook. It may just be the house of a wild duck hunter. A real enthusiast of the wild duck. diet -likes his duck cooked until the skin is somewhat warmed and then he wishes it served. As far as I am concerned he can have it. The only meat. I like raw is chipped beef; and that also goes for fowl. I don't mind rare roast: beef ; but uncooked duck, which has been hanging around for awhile, is just not my favorite fish,

Brent Balchen doesn't approve or always furnishing passengers with parachutes. He says that In a hig air liner, if you put parachutes on the customers before starting, the moment anything out of the ordinary happened the mir would be as full of floating passengers as an October breeze is of leaves. If you don't know a blt about parachute jumping you are likely to

of modern America, but confessed she would not care to endure it perma-"In the winter there is no amuse-

ment at all, not even a pool table, in, the entire village," she said, "They read all winter, after their day's work is done. The newspapers are brought in during the summer and they save them, in order, and road them later

Russian pony skin in a combination of two shades of tan fashions this smart fur sports cont. Kid numps in matching shades of tan and a french twill beret are harmonizing accessories.

FUR SPORTS COAT

rock-n-by-baby in a tree-ton, land on a plie of bricks or in a lake, or hang, yourself up on a church steeple. When Balchen starts out anywhere with passengers, he expects to land them without outside aid.

(C. 1930; Bell Syndicate.).

Time heats no wounds. Apathy does. "Oh, last regret, regret can die."

"There are seven nuns in the village and five other white women conjected with the Anglican missions. There is also one American woman who runs the restaurant.

"The people in Aklavik prefer the long lonesome winter to the uncertaintles of summer, when strangers: come poking into their penceful village, and inspectors and all sorts of officials dis-





HEALTHY HEN IS EGG ESSENTIAL

Feed Must Furnish Fuel to Keep Fowls Warm.

Hens have more work to do in order to lay eggs in winter than any other time of year. For one thing, feed must furnish fuel for keeping them warm. To manufacture whites, yolks and shells of eggs requires a healthy body supplied with certain food elements which hens naturally plek up in the spring and summer. A number of important food elements have been found to be contained in buttermilk. Lactic acid, milk proteins, vitamins and similar food elements are easy to supply in the laying mash by the addition of 10 per cent or more of dried hutternilik. ration consisting of 25 pounds of wheat bran, 25 pounds of standard middlings, 30 pounds of cornmeal, 5 pounds bonemeal and 15 nounds of dried butter-

mlik has given fine results. In feeding, the laying mash should he kept before the flock all the time and should be supplemented by feedhig scratch grain twice a day. By in cluding the dried buttermilk with the dry mash poultry - raisers - overcome the bother of freezing as well as the trouble of keeping that is encountered when liquid buttermlik is fed. But termilk is easy to keep and easy to feed, yet it supplies the very food elements needed for hens to hay in cold wenther. Many poultry raisers who have pro

ided warm houses and have been disappointed by no increase in egg production will be surprised by the results given from feeding a good egglaying mash,

Straw Loft Gives Good

Ventilation in Houses A cheap and very satisfactory cold weather ventilation for poultry house seems to be the straw loft. A loft, covered with woven wire fencing or even with light: poles put across about six and one-half or seven feet above the floor and is covered with twelve to fifteen linches of loose straw, The moist air works up through the straw and out through gratings or builles in the ends just below the roof. Fresh air is admitted by opening the south windows a little at the top. This, method has given excellent results in experimental work at several agricultural colleges and is used quite extensively by many commercial poultrymen. The point in favor of the straw loft seems to be that it lets out the moisture fast enough to keep the house reasonably dry and at the same time retains much of the animal heat.

When to Market Fowls From Turkey Flock

Ninety-five per cent of the turkeys are killed dressed and marketed during November and December. About 75 per cent of all the turkeys onsumed are sold for the Thanks-

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES **OF MAGNESIA**

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is wenned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest

service for many women. It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All drugstores have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years. **Call for Definition**

of Still Small Voice The case of the woman who has Advertised for the owner of a gold pin set with small diamonds which she found 25 years ago, is described ng sone of troubled conscience. Through a quarter of a century the woman must have been stilling the small volce within her that was reminding her that she was keeping something which was not hers and which she was making no effort to

return to its owner, "What is this conscience which abides with all huntan beings and compels us to acts which we do not wish to perform? The dictionary definition is of no help in answering the question. "The knowledge of our own acts and feelings as right or wrong" explains nothing. The difference between right and wrong is so often n personal one, and when a person wishes to justify an act of his to himself it is generally easy. Wrong can be made to appear right to oneself if self-interest is allowed

to become paramount. But desplie

the justification, conscience is never

wholly stilled. It mugs and mugs at one and gives no peace until, like the woman with the pln, it finally forces what may be called , confession, The cynleat Talleyrand said that to be happy a man should have a good digestion and no conscience. Possibly, but if it is so, practically no one is truly happy. Conscience may undoubtedly be fostered and what troubles one generation may not trouble another. But consciences is a fixed part of ourselves, something which is born with us. It is of the moral order of the universe, a monitor implanted within us by a Supreme Power .-- Philadelphia Bulletin,

Brides Brought Home

by "Yankee" Doughboys Members of the A. E. F. brought home 3,700 brides up to March 15, 1920. of whom a record was kept at Hoboken, N. J. Of these, 2,295 were. French; 1,101 English, 92 Luxemburglan, 79 Belglan, 41 Italian, 81 German, 23 Russian, with a few from Spain, Switzerland, Poland, Greece, the Netherlands, Rumania, Serbia. Jugoslavla and Czechoslovakia. The husbands of these women included men of the army navy and marine corps. This does not represent the entire number of foreign brides, but

ravages of influenza and other diseases lavik as her headquarters. She traveled alone, with the ald of Indian brought in by the while man," she and-Eskimo guides, except when she said. "They have learned to eat white went by airplane, the most contortman's food instead of the good caribou meat and fish which used to be their able means of travel in the Northwest. Mrs. Warren returns an enthusiastic | chief diet. This summer I saw them things to one's curthly possessions The train I was on between Minne-

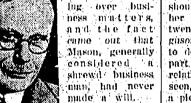
MAKING A WILL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"You ought to make your will," I beard Brown say to Mason, "no one ought to neglect

a matter so important as that." They were talk-"Oh. I'm not so old, and I'm not

going to die right away," he replied. "and I don't know what I might want to do with my property when I am older." is a curious point of view that.



urged upon many others of his clients the wisdom of making a will. He was a married man with no children, and in very moderate circumstances. He had always intended that his wife, when he died, should have all that he possessed, as she, by all rights, should have had, for she had carried her half of the domestic lond for twenty-five years or more, But Ferguson made no will; he just meant to do so. His wife received only a part of his estate, the rest going to relatives whom Forguson had never seen, and for whom he did not enre a picnymic. As it was, the wife was left with a very menger and inadequate income, as her husband never

intended should happen. Whoever makes a will should go to a lawyer to have it done. A great many contingencies may arise which the inexperienced may not foreser

with the Canadian government, by which they 'take treaty,' becoming the wards of the government, and are thus guaranteed lightinst starvation. But the nently. Eskimos, being a more independent race, have no such arrangement. The white man could not survive within the Arctle circle without the Eskimo and the Indian." Mrs. Warren found village life in. Akhavik charmingly simple for one who longed to escape the trivialities day by day.

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many otherwise sensible people take that mention of making a will always, suggests the thought of immediate and sudden death, just as if the idea of getting one's house insured would of itself make a fire more imminent. Every man, even if he owns only a yellow dog, should decide upon the proper disposal of his property by making a will. There is no formality about such an act.

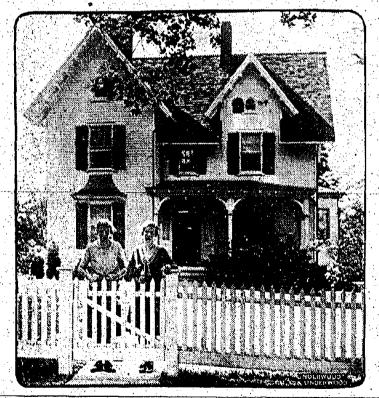
Life is a very uncertain thing. For all we know, there is an automobile slipping around the corner ready to: run over us while we are looking in the other direction. Accidents and disease give little or no warning to anyone of us, and the law if left to its own devices does some very strange

Sixty thousand dollars are tled up in the estate of a man I knew just be cause in his will be did not say the thing he intended to say. Even an ordinary lawyer would have told him that, and have saved his family infinite embarrossment. "I'm too young." I hear a good

many people say, "to make a will, What I would do now, twenty-five years from now I might not want to do at all," Well, it is quite possible to change a will and quite easy. If you don't make one somebody may have a for of trouble in deciding just what to do with the thousand and one things which a man leaves belied htm, when he dies.

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Miss Morrow Opens "Little School"



Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow of New Jerse and sister-in-law of Colonel Läudbergh, is director of this "Little School" recently opened in Englewood, N. J., for children of pre-school age. Miss Horrow is standing fat the gate with Constance Chilton (left), assistant director.

Race Across World Saves Young Wife

London.-Science and love joined 1 til the 5,000 mile trip had ended. They 1 his ship until she is fully recovered hands here to save the life of pretty succeeded and one duy "Will" walked and the doctors now say this is vie-Mrs. Margarot Boundt, youthful rapidly up a hospital corridor and into tually assured. bride of a naval stoker. his wife's room.

The spectacular incident was "My Will," she cried weakly, strugwatched with Interest and sympathy gling to rise, "Thank God." by the entire nation.

Years ago Margaret and Whi Bennett were ohlidhood sweethearts in the Devonshire village of Newton Poppleford, Last December they were mar ded and a few weeks later Bennett left to join his ship for a two-year. cruise in the South Atlantic and Pa-

effle. Recently the young bride became desperately III. At the hospital a staff of highly skilled physicians and nurses began the fight for life.

They despatized as they watched their tense, pale patient grow steadlly worse until she fell into delirium. Here the great drama began. Through the long hours of the day and inightishe mumbled "Will" and "I want, Will." "They appenled to the admirally to order the young stoker home.

Stoker Bennett, then in South Amerlean waters, was given a special leave and raced for London.

Newspapers reported his progress and his bride's condition. Physicians consulted colleagues and all was done to maintain the tiny spark of life un-



baseball-and limburger cheese.

Some persons can hear nothing higher than 4,000 vibrations a second, Stoker Bennett isn't going back to while others hear 50,0000 vibrations.

Shopping Was an Adventure Once

THE FIRST REQUEST

SET OF TURS

giving and Christmas trade, A comparatively small quantity marketed nt Christmas time is stored. The Thanksgiving turkeys are usu-

ally not full grown or fat. The extra month's feed gives them a much better finish. They can then be successfully fro

zen, and thaw out bright and clear. This freezer stock is used almost exclusively by the hotel trade, some of the larger hotels having turkey on their menu the year around.

Breeding Fowls Need

Plenty of Exercise Breeding stock, especially in the interior, need plenty of exercise during the winter.

Where snow and frost abound, the birds, on suitable days, should be allowed out for a few minutes. After, shoveling a small piece of yard clear of snow, a small quantity of litter. should be spread for the fowls toseratch In.

This exercise out-of-doors is of untold advantage to shut-in breeding stock,

Worms Take Profits

It is estimated that two-thirds of the poultry sent to the Illinois experiment station for diagnosis is infected with worms. Doubtless about the same condition is true in other states. This is ordinarily caused by overstocking the poultry lots and houses and by keeping the noultry on the same ground year after year. Worm medlcines are not wholly effective because they do not destroy the eggs of the parasites. A clean range is better than nny medicine.

Fodder for Litter

No poultry flock that does its duty does it without litter. It is an indispensable article in every poultry house, especially where winter eggs are destred, as well as healthy and contented towls, Some farmers complain that it is a waste to use good wheat or oats straw to permit the hens' to scratch It never is a waste, but where the straw is not plenty, shredded, corn todder, or even the cut corn fodder makes a mighty fine article for the litter

only those who were received and cared for in the hostess' houses under the supervision of the Red Cross, these being the only cases in which a record of nationality was kept. A number also came by commerciat boats. It is understood that a total of approximately 5,000 mombers of the American expeditionary forces married foreigners, not including those engaged in the Ithineland occupation.

Altitude and Hearing

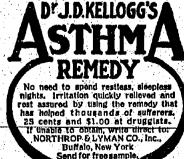
The public health service says: A small percentage of impairment of hearing and deafness is due to hysteria, and such cases might be improved by the fright and shock of an airplane flight. This has occurred in hysterical apponta. In our opinion, one flight at a high allitude, of about one-half hour, would show whether or not this maneuver would help the case. If it did so, the flights could be continued until a cure resulted."

> Appropriate Floorwalker (presenting customer)

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"Atmosphere"

S PRINGFIELDERS are constantly making "atmosphere" their excuse for patronizing out-of-town places of recreation. They claim that when they spend their few dollars on a show, the Newark or New York "atmosphere" makes for more fun than does that of Springfield.

All such talk is simply a lot of poppycock. In the first place there The wilful violator of the game and is no such thing as New York or Newark atmosphere. The air of either of the two places is, if anything in-

ferlor to that of Springfield and the intagible something generally known to us "atmosphere" is simply one's own state of mind in reaction to some particular place. It is a psychologi-

cal phenomenon. It might better be County Park President recognized as one's own attitude. The

thing to do is to rid your mind of such nonsense and go to local's frolics whether you want to or not.

This sat of mental gymnastics may he too much for some people in which that the County Park System shall case we recommend that they simply cultivate the "patronize here" habit. Go to whatever they can in town but

if they simply must get their "atmosphere" elsewhere once in a while, then go to something which it is impossible to see or hear at home.

We might recommend to these, the be derived. The voters may rest concert to be given by Walter Glesek- assured that their confidence has not ing, eminent planist, under the aus- been misplaced. pices of the Newark Music Foundation, November 25; or the all German of every Commissioner in expressing talkle. "Der Tiger von Berlin" or

"Tchekov's "Uncle Vanya"-all waiting to be enjoyed in Newark "atmosphere"

Aid for the Unfortunate

FREE distribution of firewood to the poor of Newark by Director Murray of the Department of Public Works, was an admirable plece of constructive charity, inasmuch as in one stroke it utilized the 5000 trees which must be cleaned out of Pequan-

What the SUN Advocates Belleving that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates: 1. A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated buildings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factorles, to increase the ratables. 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system. 6. Postal-carrier delivery. 7. Entire township under one Fire District. 8. Ample police protection in Nor th End. 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed. 10. A county park:

Don't lean on the muzzle of your yun.

Don't drop a lighted match or discarded "smoke" in the woods or fields.

Don't hunt on a farm unless you ave the permission of the owner. Don't disturb or destroy private property of any kind. Endeavor to see that all who gun

with you know and observe these rules of the real sportsman.

Remember that the fish and game laws were enacted for your benefit and that violators of these laws virtually rob every licensed sportsman. Remember that the fish and game laws were enacted for your benefit.

fish laws is a poor "sport" and deserves no consideration or sympathy from law-abiding hunters and anglers.

> COMMENTS FROM SUN READERS

Expresses Gratitude It is of course most gratifying to

the Union County Park Commissioners and their entire staff that the voters have expressed their decision

be extended and developed as recommended: The Commissioners have fully anpreciated the economic conditions now prevailing and experience an 'un-

> usual sense of responsibility in administering these additional funds to the end that maximum benefit may

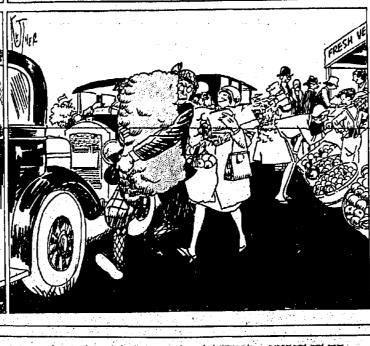
I am certain I voice the sentiment hearty thanks to the members of the

press, county and civic organizations, school authorities, school children. and parents and all others who studied the subject and advocated the

adoption of the referendum. The park system belongs to the people and it is a possession the people will protect with increasing determination as each year passes.

Sincerely yours, THE UNION COUNTY, PARK COMMISSION

CAXTON BROWN, President



Along the Concrete

SPRINGFIELD SUN

lepartment, firehouse, 8 p. m.

Tonight Meeting, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Meeting, Pride of Battle Hill Coun- 8 p. m. il No. 17 ,D. of A., Municipal Hall,

7:30 p.m. Tomorrow Dance, Springfield Baseball Club

Municipal Building, 8:30 p. m. Monday Meeting, Girl Scouts, James. Cald-

cell. School. 7 p. m. Meeting, Battle Hill B & L Associaion. Office of Bunnell Bros. Flemer ivenue, 7 p. m. Court, second floor, Municipal Build-

ing; recorder; Everett T. Spinning, 8 p. m. Tuesday Meeting, Camp 209, P. O. S. A.,

Municipal Building, 8 p. m. Meeting, Epworth League, lecture room of Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Meeting, Continental Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Building, Millburn, 8 p

Meeting, Springfield Volunteer Fire

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burn, 2:30 p. m.

Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Colonial Inn, 7 p. m.

terian Church, 8 p. m.

SOCIAL NOTES

Arthur D. Warner of 8 Alvin terrace, Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 352 Morris and several members of the Hi-Y Mrs. Fred Weppler, Mrs. James M. venue entertained at her home last Club of Summit, attended the Prince-Saturday afternoon about twenty little ton-Lehigh game in Princeton last

Smart Set Card Club The Smart Set Card Club met Tues cake with four candles. Present were day evening at the home of Mrs. Gor

and Billie Green, June and Marjorie nue. Prizes were won by the Misses Grimm, Lois Allen, Marjorie and Son- Constance Cooper and Alice Reed. rich of Maplewood.

and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theo, attend. Miss Cooper will entertain

Entertains Guests street, principal of the Hillside School, attended the state convention of the Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell-of 237-Morris avenue had as her guest over the Parent-Teacher's Association held in Atfantic City the latter part of last Armistice bollday week end a former week. college chum, Miss Helen Russell, of

Card party, Twentleth Century Club. ÷. • •

Have Theatre Party Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Cald-

well. In Newark Session Hollywood Restaurant. Members are terrace, Mrs. J. J. King of Tooker the Misses Dorothy Deller, Edna Dam- avenue, and Miss Anna Lindoefer of to school children in Millburn and bres, Meta Sturm, Blanche Kozary, Maplewood, were present last hight Springfield to contribute canned foods, Emma Suck, Marilyn Cover, Janel at a reception tendered to State Coun-Mueller, Marguerite Riegelman, Emma cillor Mrs. Elizabeth Heun, by mem and Ottlie Saurin, Celia Dunleavy, bers of her council, Good Intent No Elsie Klein, Marguerite Helsmuth and 19, Daughters of America, of Newark Mary Dunn. Miss Muelller will be It was held in the council's hall in hostess at the next meeting to be held' Franklin street.

in her home in Irvington Tuesday At Seaside Park evening. Fire Commissioner Edward, C. Dance Tomorrow Townley and family of 48 Short Hills The Springfield Baseball Club will avenue, spent Sunday at their cottage hold a dance tomorrow evening in the in Seaside Park, Municipal Hall, Music will be pro-

vided by Strumph's Orchestra of Liv-In New York State ingston. In Princeton

Alvin Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. ness of her cousin.

nie Vaeger, Lillian Searles, Florence Present were the Misses Alice Sickley, New York City, last Saturday after-Stiles of Springfield; Doris and Jessie Ruby, Gladys Chennells, Mary noon, and attended a matinee per-Florence Felsing, Thelma, Wilbur and Meeker, Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Paul formance of George White's "Flying Bobby Granslen of Vaux Hall; Muriel Cannon, and Mrs. E. S. Doerries. Mrs. High." Members niclude the Misses Langnecker, Grace and Robert Ull. Carleton H. Morrison of Madison and Evelyn Day, Isabel Jacobus, Blanche Miss Grace Gabriel of Roselle Park, Fuchs, of Springfield; Edna Arney, of Mrs. Grimm entertained again in substituted for the Misses Carolyn Rahway; Mae Desmond and Celia the evening on the same occasion, Nuse and Betty Smith, who could not Loveland of Elizabeth.

Attends Convention Miss L. Frances Howard of Salter

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and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street.

Sunshine Society The Sunshine Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan Douglas of Baline street, Mill-The society is planning to burn. make its annual donation to the Ar-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warner of Alvin thur Home for Blind Bables, in Sumnilt, and an appeal is being sent out jellies and fruit.

D. of A. Have Party

The Union County Past Conacillors' vssociation of the Daughters of America held a card party last night at the American Legion Hall in Roselle Park, and a delegation from the local council attended.

B & L TO MEET

Battle Hill Building and Loan Asso-Mrs. F. G. Deller and son, Stewart, clation will meet Monday night at its of Battle Hill avenue, have been call headquarters in the office of Bunnell ed to Liberty, N. Y., due to the ill- Brothers, in the Brookside Building, in Flemer avenue



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Friday, November 14, 1930 Entertains Card Club Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna

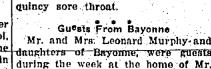
avenue was hostess to members of her bridge club last Thursday evening. Members are Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Duguid, Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs.

W. Louis Morrison, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mrs. Sarah McAdam, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer and

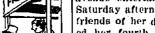
Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, In-New-York-Gity don C. Christensen of Mountain ave The Katy Did Bridge Club held a theatre party to the Apollo Theatre,

Has Quincy Throat

Miss Mary Meeker of Morris avenue is confined to her home with a



. . . Friends From Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Doerries of Kee er street had as their guests Sunday



Large Birthday Party

riends of her daughter, who celebrat. Saturday. ed her fourth birthday. Decorations were in green, and in the center of the dining table was a large birthday

he following, Jessie Marshall, Betty

dore Stoll, Miss Eleanor Stoll and the club at the next meeting at her Elhert Morelan of Irvington; Mrs. home in Morris avenue on Tuesday, Maurice H. Bowman of Union; Mrs. November 25. Frederick Ullrich of Maplewood and Mrs. John Green of Springfield.

Worcester, Mass.

home of W. M. Colombo, Black's lane, Members of TauGamma Phl Sigma

Sorority were on a theatre and dinner party to New York City Saturday Meeting, Home Missionary Society, dethodist Church, home of Mrs. Art-

They attended a performance of "Princess Charming" and dined at the hur Kendall, 13 Douglas street, Mill-Bowling, Lackawanna League, Springfield at Morristown K. of C., Gym class, Business Men, James Dinner, auspices Democratic Club

nock watershed every fall, employed a number of jobless men for several days in cutting the wood into suitable lengths and finally provided needy ones with heat for a short time at least. Governments of all cities and towns are doing what they can to lighten the burden of the jobless in this crisis.

The greatest problem however is to find a means of permanent cure to an economically sick world. Out of the mass of suggestions and theories offered, nothing yet soems to have done the trick. It seems obvious however that holding one's money idle, will not help the situation. Pros perity depends upon business and business is made by trade; your labor for my money, my money for your geegaws, your gee-gaws for his money and his money for your meat-so the machine goes around. You work, get your monoy, and KEEP it and the machine stops,

What would it profit Mr. Ford it after making his cars, he said, "Now my cars are infinitely superior to anything you people can give me. I will keep all my cars and you can keep all your merchandise.1"

How Not to Hunt VS of celebration and the hunt Ding sensor often have casualties to mar their pleasures, The Fish and Game Commission is asking sportsmen to observe special precautions to. avoid gunning accidents this year. Chief protector James M. Stratton, hend of the State's force of gama. wardens suggests a few safety rules to govern New Jersey sport this fall; Don't aim at moving brush. Don't shoot will you are sure;

Don't take a loaded gun into your car. Don't carry a gun in the field so

that accidental discharge may injure another person. Don't lean a loaded gun against a fence or tree and don't lay it on the ground

Don't pull your gun toward you, muzzle first, through brush or a fence.

A benver has five toes on its hind foot, but one of these toes is split in two sections, and observers have surgested that it may be used as a toothpick, to remove splinters of wood from between the benver's teeth.

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Don't Walk Backward KEEP PACE WITH OPPORTUNIT

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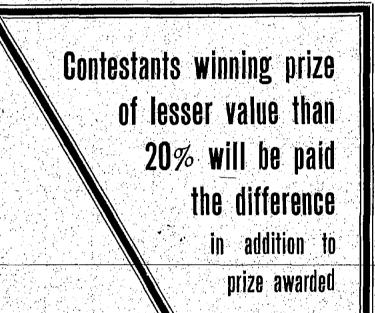
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For the benefit of any mothers who used to prevent freezing, and is found wonder where their wandering boys to be very effective. It has, however,

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Bernie Wefers captured the 100 and | around for the cue chalk, 200-yard running championship of the

open; and we saw one about to putt, the other night, and absently feeling.

A rancher hurrled out and dragged Wiggins, almost unconscious from fright and poison, from his sent. The rancher hurrled him here, where hospital attaches said he would recover.

wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

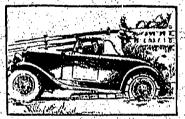
ed so hastily in a pasture that he almost wrecked the plane.

New and Effective Plan to Drag Auto Out of Mud

When my auto seemed hopeless sunk in a mud hole and the only salvation to get a nearby farmer to pull me out with a team, I remembered that I had an old pair of skid chains under the back sent, which I then procoeded to use to advantage. Two fonce posts, found beside the routh were laid under the running board on each side and the chains fastened over the forward end, as indicated in the Illustration, leaving the chain hooks extending toward the rear wheel. My regular chams were already on the rear wheels, and the hooks of the first chains were attached to them, where the posts touched the tires. Putting the car in low gear raised the whee vertically, and then it came forward on the posts. In doing this, of course, the pressure on the back part of the posts threw the forward ends un against the underside of the running boards. This method has saved me quite a sum of money so far, as I have



Harry E. Wilson, known to footbal fandom as Lighthorse Harry Wilson. who will assist Mal. Ralph I. Sasse, head couch of the Army football team, Wilson will concentrate on developing the backfield of the West Pointers' 1930, foothall machine,



Getting Car Out of Mud.

used it time and again -- Bernard Me-Manus, East Moline, Ill., in the Popular Mechanics Monthly.

Caring for Automobile

During Winter Service It one would adjust his automobile or winter service in the same way that he adjusts his house, there would be an appreciable increase in the already great number of cars and trucks that operate successfully 12 months in the year throughout the cold belt

of the country. All that is necessary is an application of the same common sense that prompts one to alter one's manner of living in houses when winter follows aummor. Just as wo start fires in our furnaces, fortify our windows and doors against cold, change qur manner of ventilating a house, lucrease the weight and warmth of hod coverings and dress more warmly, so are there simple, sensible adjustments for preparing an automobile for satisfacory operation in winter.

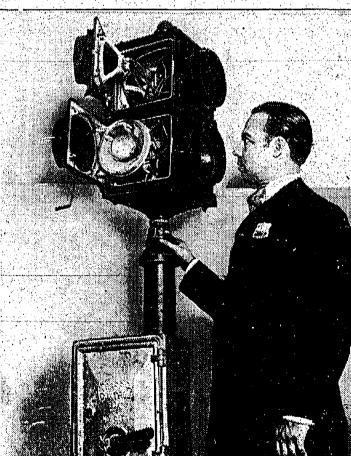
Help for Stage

Four former Maroon football capains will assist Director A. A. Stagg in conching this season. Ken Rouse one of the country's greatest centers three years ago, will couch the line; Jim Pyott, captain in 1923, will work with the backs, and Pat Kelly, the 1920 captain, will assist with the freshmen. Another former captain, Nelson Norgren, Stagg's first assistant, will not be available until the end of October, for he is now in Jupan with the ball team.

United States for three successive We never succeeded in tearning years. what kind of a lawyer Bobby Jones . . . developed into. Does he use a niblick or an old-fushtoned habeas corpus to The most far-sighted sports expert in the neighborhood only has three get clients out of the rough? openings left on his 1930 All-America, The Commerce department declares eleven. that miniature golf courses have

Aubrey Boomer and Henry Cotton, helped relieve the unemployment situfamous English golf players, will be among the contestants in the Pacific ation. Our impression, on the contrary, was that they were putting the coast tourneys this fall. country in a hole.

NEW RED AND GREEN LIGHT SYSTEM



The inside of New York city's traffic lights. They contain eight 40 to 60walf hutbs, civit glistening reflectors. The lenses are over an inch thick, There are some 3,000 such lights in Manhattan. Officer Raigh II. Hager is a traffic light expert. He was formorly an electrician,

Canadian Girl Revived

After an Hour in Water Winnipeg .- Floating face down, seven-year-old Mary Calder was taken from the water and pronounced dead. But members of the St. John's Ambulance association happened to be in the crowd that gathered. They went to work. At that time they did not know the little girl had been in

the water so long. After two hours' strenuous work, life signs were displayed. Two hours later the child was out of danger. Then the mystery of the affair was disclosed.

Charles Brown had stood on the wharf for half an hour observing what he thought was an old bathing suit floating some distance out. He was not interested. Then the waves brought it nearer, and he thought there was a semblance of a child's body concented.

Hashly he plunged in and brought it to shore. The child had been missing for more than an hour and she had apparently been floating all this time, face down, in the lake. Medical men. cun't fathom her extraordinary escape.

Snake Picks on Youth, Who Bites It to Death Wooster, Ohlo .- There was a snake about these parts that tried to bite and got bitten.

Allen Manson, seventeen, bit the reptile, a blue cacer, when it colled. around Manson's neck. Manson bit and kept on bling till the snake relaxed. Then the youth killed it with a stlek.

Kills Trio and Self

old child of a neighbor.

Zonta, Jugoslavia, In a state of drunken lusanity and rage Gabriel Budasch, a sixty-year-old Zenta peas ant, stubbed to death his wife, his son his seventeen-year-old mistress and pluselt when he was frustrated in an attempt to attack the thirteen-year-



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LYDIA ORLOSKI 425 So, Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa. "When I started taking "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's regetable Compound for run-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegerabk down condition before my Compound I could hardly do baby was born. Now I cat my housework. I was so nervbetter, have gained in weight ous and weak from Change of and have more strength to take Life that I had to lie down very do my housework and not get often. I heard about the Vegecare of my four children. I can table Compound through a a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my pamphlet which was left at my women friends are taking your door. I am doing all the housemedicine now, because I be- work for a family of four and lieve that this medicine will it keeps me on my feet. I have help any woman that will take taken six bottles and I have it regularly."-Mrs. Lydia Or-loski. diski.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia, E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, May



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