# **OUT OF** A FROZEN RUT

and her savings want into the bank

and his foture and that she had con-

saving." Mrs. White signed "A) though they have comfortable means

But Louise was changed. One day Here It until she herself saw Louise | gary of towns that were, Patter learning to drive a bright new !

looked determined over her task Louise had not come home to supper They had watched. She had been

At that moment she arrived. She was pale, perspiring but triumphant

Next day she filled the sedan with neighbors. It was a joyous party she gave an inspiring performance of

to drive. It was their joke that she.

being the braver, had learned first Meanwhile the house of the Cotters / underwent various repairs and inprovements. New paint, new paper and new furniture made it quite an

> The Potters began to entertain a party and had everybody

They were expanding in a way that surprised and mystified everybody Tom, the repressed and silent became genial and gay. Louise's generosity negan to be talked about. She actual te offered cakes and jelly for sociable functions! They were excellent cakes ton. Tom gave ten dollars to the fresh air fund.

What had happened to the Potters? Or to be exact, what had happened to Louise? For Tom only followed

whither she led. No matter what had happened, the joyed, lixed for themselves.

Mrs. White west to Louise Potter. | nearly, if not quite, extinct.

Ops and pendered. She knew what CHICKS CAN'T LIVE

And yet-I don't know that

with that erooked back, and Mrs.

She pressed Louise's hand. It was droppings are strenked with blood, going to be a comfort to know that "On opening the chicks," the doctor

I've always thought of you, Louise;

pilled. "It came to me then that we fowled were living parrow, stopid lives, that I was keeping Tom out of a lot of enjoyment. If he had died what would

## Not Likely That City Will Ever Be Rebuilt

ruins ruins which were not left by will destroy them. personable except once when she keld | century ago. These rains were quick | blood. The touse does its damage by cause by a fearful exemption of Mr. chiting.

cars in that part of the world. There

pone alone for hours. The worse cleared away and native shacks have market price this fall and winter, raight have happened. Strange that risen along some of the old streets, Tom did not seem seere concerned. In some places the corners of rules All be said was: "I guess Lou knows | are inhabited. But there are no signs. For Turkey Fattening that St. Pierre will ever be itself l again. Pathfinder Magazine.

The Morning Grouch A Detroiter, self-styled "student of After that the Potters' sedan was a to work in the morning reading the Milk makes a fine food, and if not cisms. But in the afternoon, when other feeds at the rate of 15 per cent. they read the 'funnies,' the last pics to S5 per cent of ground feeds.

Got Teddy Thinking booking man while his father was also help to remove crowded condining and for dinner. They even gave very small. Teddy admired his uncle, tions that often prevail on account of was all right in 1827 is all wrong for 1927. and wished to grow up like him. One the growing young flock. The disposal how did uncle grow so big and tall?" similar reason. It is better to keep a "Well," said his mother, "when small fock of birds that pay their way uncle was a small boy he was always than to keep a large flock in which very good, and he tried to do what there are a lot of drones that eat un was right at all times, so he grew the profit made by good birds. Birds

> Teddy thought this over seriously a loss in the future. for a few minutes, then said: "Mamna, what kind of a boy was papa?"--Penrson's Weekly.

Most Valuable Fur A coat or cloak of genuine sea otter, Ohio experiment station. Successful ered that the Potters were nice peo | water ofter have no particular value and winter of alfalfa, clover, soy ple to know. They had been tol in the fur market, the pelt of the true bean hay and codliver off as suppletest her little family unmothered | the coast of Alaska, but it is now | legume bays improved the hatchability

WITH COCCIDIOSIS

The disease may be prevented year by disinfecting the brooder is the secret of grace, and half the secret of content.

Tears came to Mrs. White's eyes, it sometimes may be noted that the

Mrs. White was too old to considerable inflammation of the infound in the ceca or blind gut. Hem- | world stand stall, arazed she said. "They love each they may be well distended with blood, askep, side by side, little, ane cling, blood may be washed out, leaving a fulfillment and its happiness.

and are passed out in the droppings, death is strangely mingled with the longing for repose, The best method of curing the dis-

in Habits From Lice answay? We're only going this way! Miles are entirely different in hab-

ient, flourishing cities which now "the tried blood scales from the feathers, sermors) and hittern possess, and and sent of the skin. It breathes

of Martinique, one of the Leaver An- lies of the building, and visit the

# possessed the only tram Turkeys on Farm Means

an Additional Revenue Turileis on every farm will mean In a few short hours the lives of additional revenue for the many pewho was seen driving a new car! 40,688) people were souffed out as cessition needed on the farm. An in-Mrs. Holesmh rushed to tell Mrs. death was beiched from the grin vol- creased production will not lower White. Mrs. White could scarcely he. I cano, and St. Pierre joined the late- prices for during the past three years. Lall of the large cities campaigns ashes. Cows wander through the turkeys during the entire winter sea-Several days of puinful struggle broken doorways that formerly gave son and not just a holiday feast. The followed for Louise. Mrs. White who | entrance to splendid manxions. Moss success of this campaign last season in driving knew what Louise Potter | bled walls Banana plants are grow turkey any time, for on August 1 was going through. There came an eve ling where the children used to gather there was less than two and one half sing when both Mrs. Holcomb and In the pleasant paths. Mt. Pelce million pounds of torkey in storage, leadership. Mes. White went across to speak to stands quietly in the background look. Most of this will be consumed before Tom, who was mowing the lawn ling as innecent and sleepy as a pile the 1927 crop is sent to market. With the same demands of last season tuy-

Ration Use Much Grain The North Dakota experiment station gives a good home mixed turkey. ration which consists of 100 pounds ground, barley, 100 pounds ground namen nature," remarks that a study oats, 100 pounds ground wheat and 50

## Cull Flock Closely

Cuilling the flock closely will not | that he might keep it holy. that should be called are sure to show

## Laying Supplements

is direct sunlight and green feed, according to tests conducted by the

## Men Ought to Die at Their Zenith, Usually Age of Thirty-Five

y WILL DUEINT, Author of "The Story of Philosophy," in Cosmopolitan

IFE is that which is discontent, which struggles and seeks, which suffers and creates.

Childhood may be defined as the age of play; therefore some children are never young, and some adults are never old. We should never be so old as merely to watch games instead of

Health lies in action, and so it graces youth. . . . To be busy

Happiness is the free play of the instincts, and so is youth. . . . Youth is as confident and improvident as a god. It loves excitement and adventure more than food. . . . As we find a place in the economic world the rebellion of youth subsides.

Desire is too strong to be dammed so unreasonably with moral prowith drooping wings, eyes closed, and | hibitions; its power has grown with every generation, for every generation is the result of its selected vigor.

A married man is already five years older the next day, and a the pathetic twin girls were well pro- writes, "it is observed that there is married woman, too. . . . At thirty-five a man is at the height of his curve. . . Men ought to die at their zenith. . . . Most men undertaken to find homes tard, but the most inflammation is at forty are but a reminiscence. . . After forty we prefer that the

Elach age of life has its virtues and its defects, its tasks and its other so if you could see them or in the more advanced stages the delights. . . . It is in work and parentage that middle age finds its

As sensitions diminish in intensity, the sense of vitality fades; the desire for life gives way to indifference and patient waiting; the fear of

This can be the great tragedy of old age, that, looking back with inverted romantic eye, it may see only the suffering of mankind.

## Cities Must Be Accorded Fair Treatment by Union Top Mfg. Co., 346 Collins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. the State Governments

By PROF CHARLES E. MERRIAM, University of Chicago.

A considerable development in the demand for separate statehood once and if you follow a frozen rut-" is and modes of living than lice, and for great cities, already found in New York and Chicago, may be She smiled 'You send Mary and Jane inferent methods must be employed expected unless cities are more generously treated by state governments theater owner who went to sleep The failure to grant cities equal representation in the white a play was being read to him. No money required write for parties that they easily snecumb to disease, place of common counsel, the reluctance and tardiness with which municiseries Michael K. Beyer in the Farm | palities are given adequate powers of local self-government, the rising | been reading his play in the expectatendencies toward a certain antagonism with respect to the city, all are tion of some valuable criticism, the that cannot suck blood. It lives on factors that have combined to produce in a number of cases a still more said sleep was a criticism. In Asia are the sites of min's an the body of the fowl, feeds on filth, smbittons plan or local autonomy in the form of independent statebood. "By the same taken a young divine

Our republic is rapidly being transformed from a rural to an urban said irritably one Sunday to his sexwhere the owl and the racen dwell, through the pores in the sides of the public. Our cases are rapidly ceasing to be the playthings of rural polities. They are coming to be vital and dominating centers. If the spolled my sermon this morning. Such state lumits the feld of urban activity in order that the state itself may coughs! Such volleys of coughs! positively act, (at is one thing. But if the state limits the field of Them wasn't coughs. They was time arise populations but which | The mile belongs to the spider family action and ther itself refuses to act, that is quite another case, but, signata "

century ago. These rules were quick plood. The ionse does its damage by typic by that is, it effect, a dog-in-the-manger policy, refus-False mear which mested the thetring Miles have eight legs, fice have six, ing cities pear to govern themselves and at the same time refusing nown of Mr. Pierre in the little island. The former live in cracks and erev- to assume the recommunity for regulation of urban affairs.

# Public Su port Basic Need of Any Permanent Educational Advance

By E. G. DOUDNA, Secretary Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Public confidence lies at the basis of any permanent educational advance. Education is no longer the simple mastery of the tools of learn-This happened in 1982. Today the have been put on by the leading pro- ing and for that reason it needs the support of those who, while not sedan. Leuise's face was red, but she place is still covered with dust and duce men urging the consumption of understanding its technique, have faith in its effectiveness and trust in its

The citizen looks to the teaching profession for those progressive had ence tried to assist her husband and vines cover the broken and tum- shows that people are anxious to eat ideals and authentic principles by which education moves ahead. The state has a right to expect from us wise, careful and forward looking

The center of interest in education is the child, not the teacher nor the administrator. It is the work of the school to protect every child Much of the debris of 1982 has been keys should bring an exceptionally high against economic and social exploitation, and to set his feet in the paths that lead to the most complete participation in a democratic society.

## Healthy Outdoor Games on Sunday Far Better Than "Gossip Matches"

By REV. BASIL J. BOURCHIER, English Clergyman.

Pious people who identify Sunday games with Godlessness make me tired. Nobody denies that man's first duty on Sunday is to render to n the morning than in the afternoon, grain at night, it will do much toward | God the things that are God's and to consecrate part of the day to His

But when he has done this, are we not guilty of both presumption sectiond. Louise taught her husband pers. They rarely smile and hardly dried huttermilk are fine protein foods, and Pharisaic self-righteonstiess if we assign to the tortures of the ever chackle over the figured with The animal protein fits in best with damned those who indulge in healthy out-of-door games on Sunday?

Which, in the sight of Heaven, is the more acceptable—a tennis match or a gossip match? To concentrate upon one's laws or one's neighbors? What hypocrites we are! The Sunday was made for man-mide

Teddy's uncle was a very tall, fine only save feed and jabor, but it will Restrictions of the Puritan Sunday merely antagonize people. What

# day he said to his mother: "Mamma, of cockerels is often advisable for a Ninety Per Cent of Women's Clubs of Country Might Better Be Disbanded

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, Suffrage Leader.

Nine-teaths of the women's clubs in the country ought to be disbanded and the energies of their members devoted to the worth-while The best supplement to any ration causes represented by the other 100,000 stable

We are not sensible enough, nor intelligent enough, and we are too romantic ever to do this, but at least we could have some conferences of is worth more than its weight in gold. feeding for egg production depended organizations that are similar in purpose and try to effect an elimination whole neighborhood suddenly discov. While the skins of the ordinary fresh largely apon the use during late fall of duplication. We need an efficiency expert in club life.

We ought to find out how much of the energy we expend in public erated bitherto, now they were en | sea ofter is today the most valuable | ments. Grains and their by-products | life is a kitten chasing its tail. It is absurd to say that the coming of of all furs. The sea ofter was former and pucking house by-products do not woman suffrage has made no difference in women's responsibility to the When poor Clara Bains died and ly found in considerable abundance of usually make a complete ration. The world. Women today are responsible citizens and they should use their energies intelligently

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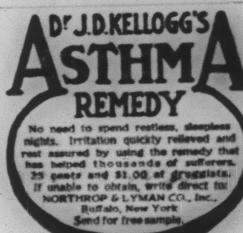
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