

BUSY STUDENT



A triple role is being played by George Atkeson, star guard of the University of Kansas football team. 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 lesson. He is shown here in a characteristic football pose.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Lion and autograph hunters have never ceased to stalk Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. His very size makes him a shining mark in a crowd. Probably his face is known to almost every one in any country which has newspapers 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.

It is usually in front of the Hotel Plaza that you will find Patrick Egan. He is still straight, as he sits on the box, but when he takes off his coachman's hat, silver hair glistens in the sun. Patrick's hair wasn't silver fifty years ago, when his stand used to be down at Madison square. Gradually, Patrick and New York moved uptown. But, when Patrick Egan moved, he drove, formally and sedately, as a gentleman should. The old Waldorf came and went; Sherry's and Delmonico's rested a while at Forty-fourth street, and then moved along; Patrick Egan slapped the reins gently on his horse's back, and kept pace with them. Finally he has reached the lower edge of Central park. There is a firm bulwark against which to lean. At that limit, wreckers and builders have to hold their hands.

Patrick Egan never has held with these new-fashioned taxis. A horse is good enough for him. There were no 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 Philip 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 Big Horn; Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone and the Brooklyn theater fire. Patrick would then have been in his teens.

BRIDE OF MONARCH



Latest portrait of Princess Giovanna, daughter of the king of Italy, whose engagement to King Boris of Bulgaria has been announced.

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 clipped 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 of always furnishing passengers with parachutes. He says that in a big air liner, if you put parachutes on the customers before starting, the moment anything out of the ordinary happened the air would be as full of floating passengers as an October breeze is of leaves. If you don't know a bit about parachute jumping you are likely to

FUR SPORTS COAT



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

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

There are seven nuns in the village and five other white women connected 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 uncertainties of summer, when strangers come poking into their peaceful village, and inspectors and all sorts of officials disturb their routine."

Fears for Future of Eskimos

New York.—Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, writer and traveler, returned recently from a three months' journey within the Arctic circle, in the northwestern part of Canada with Aklavik as her headquarters. She traveled alone, with the aid of Indian and Eskimo guides, except when she went by airplane, the most comfortable means of travel in the Northwest. Mrs. Warren returns an enthusiastic

admirer of the Eskimo, a cheerful and industrial people, but she is alarmed lest they vanish from the Northwest within 50 years. "The Eskimos are dying off in great numbers from the ravages of influenza and other diseases brought in by the white man," she said. "They have learned to eat white man's food instead of the good caribou meat and fish which used to be their chief diet. This summer I saw them

eating soggy pancakes covered with syrup three times a day. "The Indians have an arrangement with the Canadian government by which they 'take treaty,' becoming the wards of the government, and are thus guaranteed against starvation. But the Eskimos, being a more independent race, have no such arrangement. The white man could not survive within the Arctic circle without the Eskimo and the Indian."

Mrs. Warren found village life in Aklavik charmingly simple for one who longed to escape the trivialities

of modern America, but confessed she would not care to endure it permanently.

"In the winter there is no amusement 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 read them later day by day.

MAKING A WILL

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

"You ought to make your will," I heard Brown say to Mason, "no one ought to neglect a matter so important as that." They were talking over business matters, and the fact came out that Mason, generally considered a shrewd business man, had never made a will.

"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."

It is a curious point of view that 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

things to one's earthly possessions. The train I was on between Minneapolis and Chicago last week ran over a man and killed him. I wondered if he had a will.

Ferguson was considered a very good lawyer. He had made scores of wills for other people, and he had 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 load 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 Ferguson had never seen, and for whom he did not care a penny. As it was, the wife was left with a very meager 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 foresee. Sixty thousand dollars are tied up in the estate of a man I knew just because in his will he did not say the thing he intended to say. Even an ordinary lawyer would have told him that, and have saved his family infinite embarrassment.

"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 lot of trouble in deciding just what to do with the thousand and one things which a man leaves behind him when he dies.

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Miss Morrow Opens "Little School"



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

Race Across World Saves Young Wife

London.—Science and love joined hands here to save the life of pretty Mrs. Margaret Bennett, youthful bride of a naval stoker.

The spectacular incident was watched with interest and sympathy by the entire nation.

Years ago Margaret and Will Bennett were childhood sweethearts in the Devonshire village of Newton Poppleford. Last December they were married and a few weeks later Bennett left to join his ship for a two-year cruise in the South Atlantic and Pacific.

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

They despaired as they watched their tense, pale patient grow steadily worse until she fell into delirium. Here the great drama began.

Through the long hours of the day and night she mumbled "Will" and "I want Will." They appealed to the admiralty to order the young stoker home.

Stoker Bennett, then in South American 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-

til the 5,000-mile trip had ended. They succeeded and one day "Will" walked rapidly up a hospital corridor and into his wife's room.

"My Will," she cried weakly, struggling to rise. "Thank God." Stoker Bennett isn't going back to

his ship until she is fully recovered and the doctors now say this is virtually assured.

Some persons can hear nothing higher than 4,000 vibrations a second, while others hear 50,000 vibrations.

Shopping Was an Adventure Once



Father Sage Says:

"Men don't understand women"—perhaps; and women don't understand why a man likes baseball—and lunburger cheese.

Triumph Over Paralysis Claimed by Physician

General paralysis may be detected in its incipient state, making a complete cure possible, by a test just revealed and demonstrated by Dr. K. O. Newman, pathologist of the Oxford County and City Mental hospital, in England. He claims to have devised a blood-test, which would do away with the present process of removing spinal fluid from patients by a minor surgical operation, often painful and troublesome. The blood test would give an opportunity to apply treatment at a stage when prevention is possible, declares Doctor Newman. It is believed a cure might be effected by an early system of artificial inoculation with malarial fever.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, 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.

Come, Come! First Bridge Fiend—Why do you answer Congressional Record every time your wife offers an opinion? Second—Sh-h-h. It's the only way I can safely say "nonsense."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Moss is not what the rolling stone wants, but scenery.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

WHITE SKIN

KREMOL makes old skin young. It positively accomplishes four things for it is a skin tonic; a tissue builder; banishes pimples; and a skin whitener and rejuvenator—or money refunded. Thousands of women depend on Kremol to keep their skin youthful. Ask your Druggist or direct by mail prepaid. Price \$1.25. Write for FREE "Beauty Sense" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Remove Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hixson Chem. Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

Keep smiling. If you have had your face lifted you sometimes can't stop. Save the Baby from the ravages of croup by prompt use of Hostet's Croup Remedy. Druggists or Kolls Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Now is a good time to quit talking one way and acting another.

ASPIRIN..

Beware of Imitations



DEMAND this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

- Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism Colds Neuralgia Neuritis

SAFE Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Housekeepers



LYDIA ORLOSKI 425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa. "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski.

MINNIE E. HICKS R.R. #2, Rustville, Indiana "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—Minnie E. Hicks.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Science

Dead Alaska Be Exposed

Washington.—Frozen stretches secrets concerning the northern Canadian Hrdlicka, curator of the National Museum expedition has Smithsonian inspects neck clews to the "Whence did come?" Many centuries was born this later. The In over both continents world and the lands.

There were the Alaska and all northern Canada whom we have. Kimos. At the there were sav. In the Mississippi other tribes, who and who establish enormous mound on still greater serpents. Along other Eastern skilled hunters beans, and on the others who subs and oysters and great piles of em co, Central Am Peru there were civilizations; la stone and popula tance with the of ancient Greece

Racial K

Doctor Hrdlicka of these peoples early immigrants all were probably low-brown racial ferent tribes and tions. The same widely distributed China, Tibet, Ja this day. Its have "dribbled" from Asia and m land sections and what is now Sou Many scientists there are many American Indians scientists, however with Doctor Hrd points to the con of man on the explained by Asi With the aid pottery fragments of early settlement hopes to obtain to support the t

DOCTOR

A new picture in the world. It along the Gila riv

DOCTOR

All Are Potential "Rabbit Fever" iversity P

Urbana-Champaign is a potential cur ver," and every p dead rabbit is a of this dreaded di called tularemia. In the University of medicine said here.

"It isn't necessary have a scratch on the disease, for it m touching a dead rab afflicted with tular said.

Because each ye ences appear in the with the hunting se Doctor Arnold pass vice to the hunter rabbit that sits and