



Landreth Harrison of Minneapolis, American Legion Member, Is One Prominent Example.

Landreth Harrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., a member of the American Legion and rehabilitation student under the care of the United States Veterans' bureau, is one of the outstanding successes among the disabled exservice men of the country, as he has become known as a specialist in international affairs.

Harrison, a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Fourth Aero squadron, was discharged from service, suffering shellshock. As he had already finished his college course, he was allowed to complete his studies, specializing in foreign trade relations with a view to entering the consular service. So excellent was his college work that on graduation he was awarded a fellowship in international law from the Carnegie endowment for international



TO F. W. GALBRAITH'S MEMORY Memorial to Late American Legior National Commander Is Dedicated at Cincinnati.

On the hills overlooking his home city, Cincinnati, stands a memorial to Frederick W. Galbraith, deceased national commander of the American Legion-"killed in line of duty." This memorial takes the form of a parapet on which is a bronze tablet. Behind are the ashes of the former Legion head. It was erected by the veterans' organization and has become a national shrine for Legionnaires.

Galbraith was killed as he sped by automobile from Indianapolis, headquarters-city, to Chicago, with Milton J. Foreman, past national commander, on their way to face a great problem for the veterans' organization. It was on such a mission fraught with good for his nation, that he met his end like the brave soldier he was.

The tomb was formally dedicated by National Commander John R. Quinn on the occasion of his first public appearance after his election. In his address, he characterized the departed leader as the "spirit of the American Legion." Commander Quinn declared that to Galbraith and to the myriad members of the Legion, the organization means the flesh and blood of America's fighting men, the soul of those who sleep on Flanders' field and in the depths of the ocean, and the voice of four million who rallied to their cuntry's flag when it was endangered.

The Legion leader said that the stimulation of the principles of Americanism, as sponsored by the beloved leader, Galbraith, could and would lead the organization to greater heights for the nation.

"The spirit of Americanism takes, in beginning, the schools-and the Legion plans patriotic education," declared Commander Quinn. "Is takes its place. In the home-and the Legion hopes to carry an inspirational message to every fizeside in America that parriet?" ism may be better fostered there. The flaming light of Americanism is to be seen in the pulpit, in the business world, and in the culmination of national life-so the Legion is ever ready to spread its broad gospel of better tes, alreager love of hallon ab deeper regard for law into the life of every inhabitant of America-to make all American citizens-not more rea dents of a country." "With the leadership of such cutae cruted patriots an Frederick W. Gab braith, we have assigned corseives as guard about this sacred flame of civic spirit, we stand as sentingly about its temples," Commander Quinn sold.

SCOUT SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

The first uses Mrs. M. E. Graves of Janraica, Long Island, made of her" injured right hand as soon as it' was sufficiently healed to serve her, was to write her appreciation of a boy scout who, through his prompt first aid, had saved her from bleeding to death.

Mrs. Graves on the morning of the accident, while engaging in preserving fruit, came across a broken jar, which she threw into the ash can. Some time later as the fruit peelings piled upon the kitchen table, Mrs. Graves gathered them up and hastened to dispose of them. With her thoughts intent upon her work, and forgetful of the broken jar, Mrs. Graves plunged her hands into the ash can. Her right hand struck the jagged glass which inflicted three cuts, and severed the artery.

Horrifled at the stream of blood which came from the wounds, Mrs. Graves ran to the telephone to call a doctor. In her effort to make the call, she became weakened from loss of blood, and staggered to the door to look for other assistance.

At that moment Scout Michael Salucka in passing the house noticed the injured woman and ran to help her. Quickly the boy selzed a clothespin which he espied on the back yard clothes lines, and with the wooden pln and a handkerchief 'improvised tourniquet.

"The handkerchief he put rig around the arm," stafes Mrs. Grav "and twisted the stick which he held in place until the doctor arrived an hour later. I was immediately taken to Jamaica hospital and kept over night. There is no doubt that the boy scout's knowledge of first aid and his use of it saved my life, for which I am very grateful. I am now able to " use the right hand to give him all appreclation for his titnely ald."





down to the office all out of sorts with everything and everybody, so much so that when Clark Winston began to confide in him about the

RTHUR WILLIAMS came

asm of the newly-

engaged, was not

easily rebuked.

"Not make New

Year resolutions?"

many good resolutions that he was making for the New Year he tried to cut him off with a sharp retort.

But Clark Winston, bubbling with the exuberance of youth, and radiant with, the enthusi-



you bet you, I'll be making good resolutions this year and try to keep them, too, so I'll be girl' in the world."

Arthur Williams turned away impatlently and went to his desk. But all morning there came to him again and again the memory of the conversation and the look that had been on Clark Winston's face as he had voiced his determination to make New Year resolves. Each time the thought came to him he tried to put it from him. but somehow he found it hard 'to do. For there had come to him, too, the memory of a time when he, too, had made such resolutions-when he, too, had looked to the future with the desire deep within him to make himself. more worthy each day of the woman who had consented to be his. Now, however, he was content to drift along. with the tide, to take each day as just repetition of the one befor

back, he recalled now, with a halfshudder of remorse, many little instances where she had tried to bring the old 'ways back, which he, in the blind stupidity of taking things for granted attitude had treated lightly and passed by. He recalled with a pang one particular instance-a wedding anniversary it was-when she had met him at the door in a pretty gown and when she had gone to all manner of trouble in preparing a wonderful dinner, with all his favorite dishes, and when during the meal she had asked him

several times if he were not forgetting something. And when after dinner was over and she reminded him that this was their fifth wedding anniversary he had only munibled through his evening paper: Yes, I guess it

All these things

is, but I had forgotten all about 11."

he sold. Why is often before a that's just what dying man will flash in a few mothe New Year's ments a hundred episodes of his life. for. It takes a and he realized with a sudden rush day like it to jolt of feeling how empty and desolate his a fellow out of the life would be with Evelyn out of it rut he has been entirely. True, for a long time now traveling in too he had just taken her presence for long, and to keep granted-had just thought of her as us from growing some one. who was always thereaway from the some one who was necessary to his our well-being and comfort, just as some school days. So, article of comfort and convenience. might be, but now he realized how much she meant to him, and he knew that the love which he had thought worthy of the love of the best little | was dead and buried was still burn-

> ing, but that its flame was not felt because of the heavy curtain his indifference and neglect had thrown over it.

> And then it was that Arthur Willlams made a New Year resolution and one which he kept through all the years that followed, judging from the new happiness which came to him and his wife and from the buoyancy and hopeful attitude toward the future which he brought to his tasks each day.



Father Time's Baby

called the New Year his Young Hopeful. He presents him as a happy urchin with a smilling face.

Thus we welcome him. We always make new in-

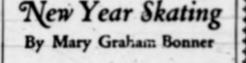
vestments in hope on January first.

We are not disposed to criticize Time's new boy. The criticiam of a flower adds.

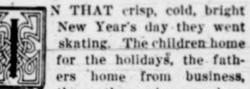
to our knowledge, but it spoils the flower.

Even if the future brings something of distippointment it will leave us something to still hope for,

The hope of a sail has sustained many a castaway upon this island of a world. It is such a pleasure to hope that one could thank God for it. though he never realized it .-Christopher G. Hazard. (2), 1922, Western Newspaper Union) ***********************



(C, 1923, Weatern Newspaper Union:)



the mothers who were having a glorious afternoon in the out-ofdoors-all took part in the New Year from the town in automobiles for the skating party which was being given. The ice was firm, hard and smooth. Never had it seemed so wonderful. The air was invigorating. There was no wind. It was an ideal day for a skating party.

Afterward they would go back for a New Year's supper party and sit around a big fire telling stories. They would all be at the party. It would be for both old and young, for was not New Year's day a day that was young and yet so close to the oldest day of the year that had gone before? And in the meantime they skated and laughed and sang songs and fell down and laughed some more and played games. All of them joined in. He safety that the film might not be

Landreth Harrison,

son's was granted with the understanding that he continue his studies at the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

In connection with his post graduate work, Lieutenant Harrison has written a thesis on the work of the international joint commission between the United States and Canada, which has been investigating the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway project. Lieu tenant Harrison will receive the degree of master of arts on completing his COURSE.

As a result of winning the Carnegie scholarship the second time, Lieutenant Harrison is now in Paris, working for the degree of dortor of philosophy. Always active in Legion affairs in his home, he has affiliated with and be. not for the primary purpose of financome an active member of the Paris post of the American Logion.

PULLED OFF BIG CROW HUNT

Wamego (Kan.) Post and Auxiliary Profit When Annual Stunt Proves Grand Success.

One of the most novel of all the unusual stunts resulting from the ingenuity of ex-service men has been reported by members of Harold Johnson post No. 172, American Legion, Wamego, Kan., who promoted and put over the annual crow hunt. Shortly after the witching hour on a moonlight ers home from business, night, 120 townsmen and farmers, headed by two captains chosen from the Legion post membership, started rookery some fifty miles away. The strategy of the war-trained service men resulted in 1,441 casualties among the enemy. A bounty of ten cents a head for the victims went to the Legion post treasury. Another good sum went to the post auxiliary, who sold

Bolshevist Propaganda.

refreshments to the tired hunters.

Motion picture films, said to portray life in Russia under the soviet government, have been attacked by a post of the American Legion in Bingham. ton, N. Y., as Bolshevist propaganda. When the film was booked for a showing in that city, the local post made a protest to the commissioner of pub-And they looked about them at the permitted to be run. The Legion confrozen lake and at the hills surround- tention is that the production is spon-

Seven foreign countries sent representatives to attend the occumonics, including representatives of Italy, Japan, Great Britain, France, Slaus, Greave and Bruail. The measurest was unveiled by Michael Aaronson, a former sergeant-major, who served under Galbraith overseas, and who was Minded while in service.

TO STRESS COMMUNITY LIFE

Indiana Legion Department Commander Urges Posts to Undertake Movements for Upbuilding.

"The American Legion will occupy its merited place in public esteem when the vaterana become members cial gain," declared K. Arthur Ball, department commander of the American Legion in Indiana, "or for the advancement and protection of their rights as veterans, but for the means of more effectively performing their

duties as citizens and the helpfulness they can be to their comrades."

Mr. -Ball's statement was made in an address to Legionnaires of South Bend, in dedicating the new Legion home in that city. Head of a great business institution in the state, Mr. Ball has given up his work to head the Legion in the Hopsier state for a year and expects to stress particularly the development of community life through the agency of Legion posts. In his address he said that the strength of the Legion is found on every hand, but that the influence of the organization was still further felt when posts undertook some worthwhile movement for the upbuilding of community life.

"KEEP OUT OF POLITICS"

Boston Editor Urges Legion Men to Fight for Disabled and to Scorn Politicians.

Declaring that the government had only done things for disabled men of the World war, "under lash of the Legion," James T. Williams, editor of the Boston Transcript, told, a gathering of veterans in Worcester, Mass., that the greatest problem of the Legion was the care of the disabled men.



Members, of Boy Scout Red Gross Ambulance Unit Number 1 rof Syracuse, N. Y. demonstrating a carry used in first-aid work. The unit receives special training in first-aid and places its services at the disposal of the community. Nine of the members. have been cited by the American Red Cross for heroism and outstanding work at the Barnstable fire in that oity.

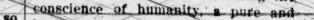
LEAGUE ENDORSES SCOUTING

That august ally of peace and symbol of the brotherhood of man, the League of Nations, has placed on record through a recent resolution its appreciation of the benefit of the younger generation of the great scout program.

The league assembly emphasized in its resolution the importance of encouraging contact between the younger generations of different nationalities; and asked that conveniences of travel be accorded groups of students of the higher and secondary educational institutions.

It further declared that the boy scout and girl scout movements promoting closer understanding among the youth of all nations, are rendering valuable services to the cause of world peace

"It should not be forgotten," said the resolution, "that the thoughts and ... feelings of the younger generation are an important element in forming the





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