

Invading the Lofty Precincts of the
Bald Eagle with a Camera

IN pictures all babies - look alike, whether they are princes of the blood or mere editors' infants. The accompanying illustration, for instance, might easily pass for a newly hatched chick in the nest of an old pet hen. It tells nothing of the giant ragged cliffs overhanging the Rio Grande River, on the summit of one of

which the nest was made by a great kingly bald eagle which could easily gouge out the eyes or tear open the scalp of the daring photographers. The picture was made by men in the employ of the Reclamation Service. Needless to say, the mother bird was not present to pose her baby before the camera.



Such intimate glimpses of an eagle's nest are as scarce as the proverbial hens' teeth

Is a Hero Judged by the Number of His
Scars? Just Look at the Car Below

THE dispatch-carriers of an army are its nerves, transmitting messages from all branches to the head. When telephone and telegraph systems are demoralized automobiles are pressed into service.

The accompanying illustration shows a bullet-riddled French army automobile that

carried three dispatch-carriers across a dangerous zone on the Somme fighting front. German bullets pierced it through and through, ripping the tires off the rims, tearing the engine-hood from its moorings, cutting through both sides of the car, and mushrooming against its internal parts but the car reached its destination with its mechanism intact and practically uninjured.



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Although the car was riddled by bullets it carried its three occupants to their destination. The chauffeur was severely wounded but he stuck to the wheel