

BLIND MAN VICTIM

Run Down and Killed by Speeding Chicago Motorcyclist.

Dr. Willett, Roused by Killing, Says It Is Hard to Believe Some Drivers Have Souls of Their Own.

Chicago.—"Before the motorcyclist had time to realize that the man in his path was blind the machine struck him."

This sentence, an excerpt from a morning newspaper's account of the accident at South State and Sixty-third streets the other day, which resulted in the death of Jacob Snapp, a blind man, from injuries sustained while the helpless victim was groping his way across the street, furnished a text for a sermon on speed fiends. It was preached by Dr. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of Memorial Church to Christ and associate professor of Semitic languages and literature at the University of Chicago, when the tragic circumstances of the accident were suggested to him.

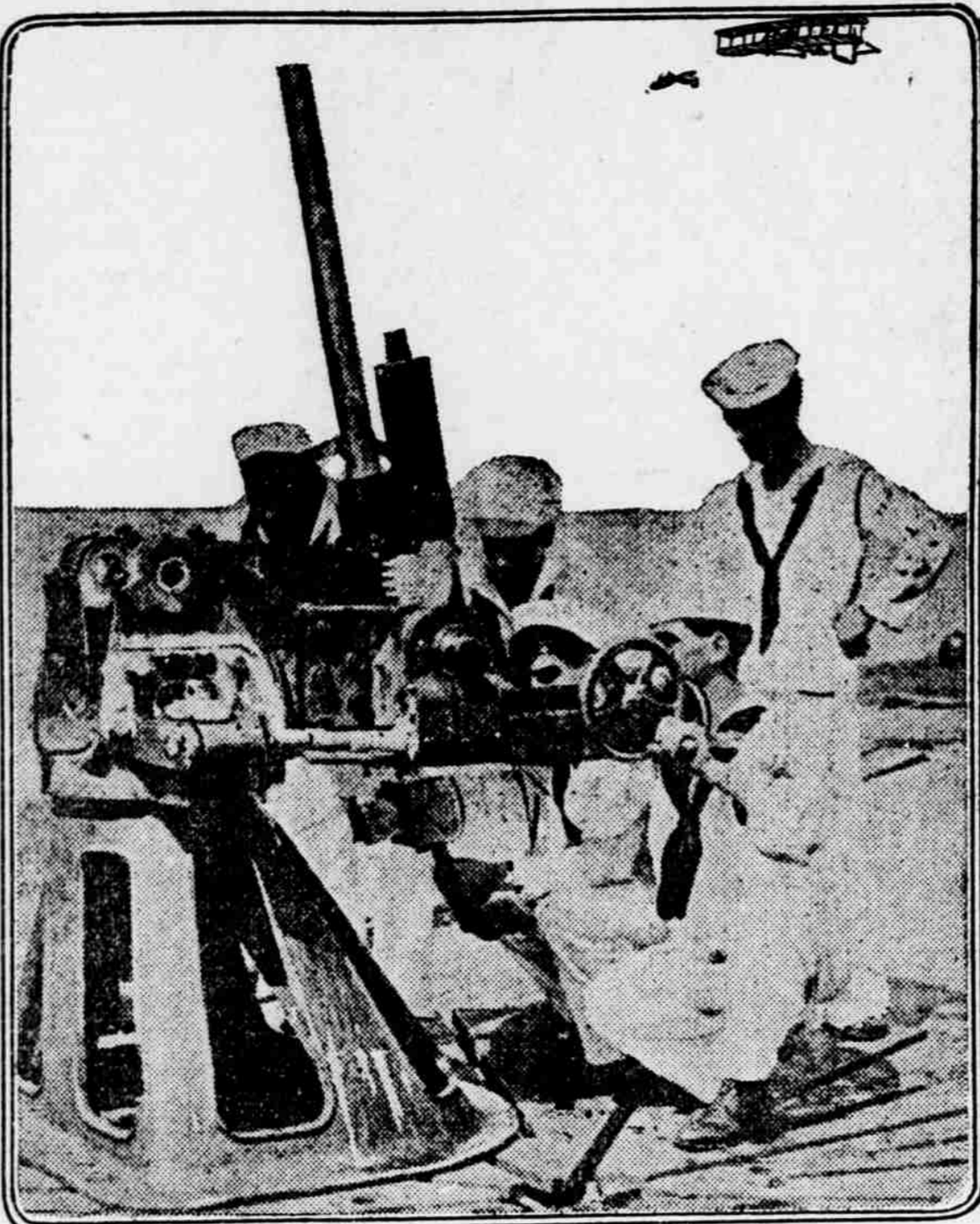
Doctor Willett did not handle the subject with gloves. Any motorcyclist or automobilist whose speed mania has brought him to the stage where he has forgotten that a common ordinary pedestrian is a human being and should have consideration even though not blind or crippled, had such a person overheard the minister's dissertation, would not have needed an interpreter to aid him in determining just how great a menace he has grown to be, in the opinion of the walking population.

"It is hard to believe that some of these reckless autoists and motorcyclists, who imperil pedestrians, mess up our thoughts and tangle our nerves until we are near insanity as persons with souls," Doctor Willett began, as he launched with fervor into his tirade against the dangerous speeder.

"Such an accident as the one in which the blind man met his fate is a horrible evidence of the pass to which things have come in the big city's rage for speed. It raises the question of whether the pedestrian on our streets has any rights whatever. Must he be continually on his guard, watching for reckless speed fiends who show not a whit of consideration for the lives of those on foot? Is the pedestrian obliged legally to be alert constantly and prepared to leap from the path of a speeder? The account of how the blind man met his death would almost seem to indicate as much.

"Think of the irony of the conclusion! Before the driver had time to realize that the man was blind his ma-

NAVAL GUN TO DESTROY AIR CRAFT



THE AEROPLANE GUN

WITHIN a short time, each destroyer, cruiser and battleship of the United States will be equipped with one of the new aeroplane guns pictured above. This formidable weapon has a vertical range of three miles, and can fire from 15 to 20 shots per minute. The sighting arrangements are such that the object aimed at can be kept covered as long as it is in range. The adoption of the gun by the authorities is proof positive that the offensive possibilities of the aeroplane have been fully recognized.

chine had struck him. The victim was lacking one of his God-given senses and did not perceive his danger. A horrible death was the result.

"Of all speed fiends of the present day, some motorcyclists are by far the greatest menace to the pedestrian. The machine is small, much lighter than an automobile and capable of darting into and through a crowd with almost the wariness of a rabbit. What chance has the man on foot with a reckless, daredevil driver likely to cross his path at any moment? Chicago, I am convinced, is today in great need of ordinances which will serve more effectively to protect its pedestrians. A motorcycle speed law is needed which will muzzle the mania of the careless driver."

HEWS BIG TREE AT TRINITY

Passing of Landmark in Few Green Spots of New York City—Over Three Hundred Years Old.

New York.—Busy passersby in lower Broadway have paused in the last few days before one of the few green spots in the business section to notice the passing of an old landmark. This is a tall tree in Trinity churchyard, on the south side, very near Pine street.

This tree, which is credited with having passed its three hundredth birthday, recently died, and Thomas Floyd, the venerable head gardener of all Trinity's grave yards, who has served in that capacity more than thirty years, decreed it must come down. Mr. Floyd hired a sailor, who has trimmed off all but the trunk and the arms of its main branches. Even yet the tree reaches to the fifth story of the Trinity building and almost touches its windows.

This is the only tree in Trinity church yard which has been cut down for more than a year.

Mistake Snake for Whip.

Hartford, Conn.—George Deady, a farm hand living in Wilsonville, had a hot time the other day and he fainted dead away from fright. Deady picked up what he thought was the tip of a horse whip in the grass beside the road, only to find that the horse whip was alive. It proved to be a black snake. It wound around Deady's arm and poked its head in Deady's face and grinned at him.

Deady let out a yell that could be heard all over Wilsonville and ran to Henry Pearl and implored him to pull the snake off his arm. Pearl refused to meddle, saying he was no snake charmer, whereupon Deady fainted in the road. Pearl says the snake then uncoiled and wriggled off into the bushes. It was about five feet long.

MACHINE TO CURE DULLNESS

Boston Savant Declares Charging of Schoolroom With Powerful Current Will Stimulate Pupils.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Andrew F. Christian, a Boston physician, believes that "if backward or sickly school children were made to study and recite their lessons in a room where the atmosphere was charged with electricity, the children would improve, both mentally and physically, and would soon cease to be backward or sickly." Dr. Christian says:

"The plain fact is that the electrification of a room creates what is known as ozone, and the breathing of this has an absolutely stimulating effect, of which the reasons are well known to medical men.

"Not only in the case of school children, but also in relation to the efficiency of adults employed in offices, I think it would be of great advantage if the air of the rooms were subjected to a high-frequency current of electricity."

Continuing, Dr. Christian says: "I have noticed that a person feels better in a room where the air has been electrified than he does in a room with common air, however well the room may be ventilated. The reason is that a high-frequency current in a room breaks up the atoms of oxygen in the air and creates ozone. The ozone enriches the red blood corpuscles and they become more numerous and more active.

turn means an increase of nutrition. For children or adults an atmosphere that is electrified will have a stimulating effect."

It was with this knowledge that Dr. Christian set about making a machine which could electrify the air in a room thoroughly and quickly. The result of his experiments is a cabinet which contains the three essential elements of a high-frequency electric coil, an air pump and a vacuum tube. The high-frequency coil charges the vacuum tube, which is inclosed in a glass air chamber.

The air pump draws air into the air chamber and the air, after circulating about the charged vacuum tube, is carried out into the room from tubes provided for the purpose. The oxygen in the air is broken up as it circulates about the charged vacuum tubes and the air passed out again into the room is full of ozone.

Queer Freak of Lightning.

Mansfield Center, Conn.—A bolt of lightning threw itself into the hip pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as he was sitting in the kitchen of his home here. The bolt came into the house via the stove pipe and was attracted to Barrow's hip pocket by the presence there of an iron monkey wrench and a big jackknife. It passed down his leg, burning him severely, and then careened over the floor, upsetting a tub of water and splitting a huge chopping block in Barrow's pocket the end of the wrench and the blade of the knife were fused into a solid piece of steel.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA.

Close Call for Nebraskans.
Gage County.—Dr. J. M. McKibben and J. B. Coffman, both of this county, who returned from Canada, where they went to look after their land interests, had a thrilling experience in the hills which came near ending their lives. With two Chinamen and a chauffeur they were rounding a curve on a mountain in an automobile, when the car slipped and rolled down the steep incline for some distance before it was stopped by a big log. Neither Mr. McKibben nor Mr. Coffman were injured when the car overturned, but the driver suffered a broken thigh, while one of the Chinamen was so severely hurt that he died several hours later.

Natural Gas Struck.

Richardson County.—The people of Shubert are interested in the reported discovery of gas and oil in that vicinity. Several days ago laborers were digging a well on the farm of A. B. Davison near there, when at a depth of about sixty feet a reservoir of gas was generated which exploded with a loud noise, tearing out the top of the well. The water and sand ejected have been examined by a competent expert and has given a very favorable report. A stock company has been organized of Shubert residents and an eastern capitalist and further investigations will be made.

Merrick County Fair.

Merrick County.—The Merrick county fair at Clarks drew big crowds. The big event of the fair was the barbecue. A 1,900-pound 3-year-old heifer was purchased from Fred Lind of Polk county, and after being roasted for over twenty-four hours by experts secured for the purpose it was served to the crowds attending. Bushels of buns were required for the sandwiches and a barrel of pickles furnished a relish.

Finds the Crocker Jewels.

Lincoln County.—A month and a half ago Mrs. Crocker of San Francisco, dropped a diamond ear-ring in the gravel near the depot at North Platte. A search proved fruitless and she left word that she would give a large reward for the return of the diamond. Last week it was brought to Jeweler Clinton by F. D. Gible of Hershey, who found the jewel along the track.

Horse and Buggy Stolen.

Adams County.—A horse and buggy was stolen from the F. Finningsmier farm, three miles northeast of Hastings. Mr. Finningsmier missed the horse from the pasture, but thought it had strayed away until he returned to the barn and discovered the buggy and harness were also gone.

Investigation in the Sand Hills.

Lancaster County.—R. J. Pool of the state university, and C. V. Williams of Wesleyan university, have returned to Lincoln after a three months' trip through the sandhills, during which they made an extensive botanical investigation and collected much data and many specimens.

Platte Will Vote on Bonds.

Platte County.—After having the proposition under consideration for some time, the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution calling a special election for December 19 to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new court house for Platte county. The present court house was built forty years ago.

Two Men Sent to Prison.

Cass County.—Novak and Miller, the two youngsters taken in the act of robbing a Burlington bunk car at South Bend, were arraigned before Judge Travis in the district court and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Peru Normal Prosperous.

Nemaha County.—The first semester of school opened at the Peru Normal last week under very flattering conditions, with an attendance of over 500 at the first chapter exercises Wednesday morning. This number will be largely increased.

Indian Knocked in River.

Gage County.—The body of an Indian, who belonged with Kit Carson's Wild West show, which appeared at Wymore was found in Indian creek under the Burlington bridge, a mile west of that place. It is thought he was knocked from the bridge by a train.

Killed by Locomotive.

Jefferson County.—While crossing the Rock Island yards in Fairbury John Beattie, aged 69 years, was run down by a freight locomotive and instantly killed. Near the body lay a sawbuck and small bucket. It is the supposition that he was picking up coal.

Farm Laborer Killed.

Coming County.—The body of John Mock, a farm laborer, was found in the railroad yards in West Point. From the position of the body it is surmised that the deceased was run over by a freight train.

Stromsburg Has New School.

Holt County.—Monday was a big day for Stromsburg, when the new High school building was opened. Speaking was held in the park. Congressman George Norris made a speech in the interest of education.

The KITCHEN CABINET



KNOWLEDGE of food is the foundation of housekeeping. Good food means good health. Variety in food appetite induces appetite and good digestion.

BUTTERMILK DISHES.

To keep up the interest in living every little while some new specific for prolonging life, renewing the tissues and preserving beauty springs into popular favor. Buttermilk and sour milk have both been highly praised, and science is experimenting to prove the wonderful tales. For years buttermilk has been recommended by physicians for people troubled with gout, rheumatism or liver troubles. Many times those who cannot retain sweet milk find buttermilk most satisfactory. A glass of iced buttermilk with a sandwich makes a most satisfying and wholesome luncheon. Buttermilk may be used in place of sour milk in cookery, making a richer and finer-grained product. For those fond of buttermilk, the buttermilk soup is a great delicacy. Heat a quart of buttermilk until nearly boiling; do not let it boil or it will curdle. Pour over three well-beaten eggs, season with salt and sugar and serve with a grating of nutmeg on top of each soup plate.

Buttermilk Ginger Cake.—Take a cup of molasses, one well-beaten egg, two-thirds of a cup of buttermilk, a third of a cup of melted shortening, two teaspoonfuls of soda, spices to taste and flour enough to make a batter not too stiff, when it drops like a veil from the spoon it is sufficiently thick.

Buttermilk Spice Cake.—Take two cups of light brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two cups of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoon of cloves, a pinch of ginger and a grating of nutmeg, two eggs, a cupful each of raisins and currants and sufficient flour to make a heavy batter. The fruit will cause it to fall if it is not stiff enough.

Buttermilk Cookies.—Cream one cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, a cup of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of soda, nutmeg to taste, and sufficient flour to roll. Roll very thin and bake in a hot oven.

Buttermilk heated hot, and adding noodles is another favorite soup.

In the west and middle west many housewives use buttermilk in their bread. Use two cups heated warm, add a yeast cake, a teaspoonful of soda and then proceed as usual in making bread.



PUDDINGS, my friend, do a mission fulfill: They add to the dinner as well as the bill; They cause men to wish, with ardor they may, That the meal which fortells them came three times a day.

PUDDINGS, OLD AND NEW.

What to have for dessert is the daily question asked by thousands of housewives all over the land. Here is one to try:

Orange Tartlets.—Take two tablespoonfuls of sponge cake crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg, the grated rind and juice of an orange and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Roll out some pastry, cut in rounds and line gem pans with it. Beat the butter to a cream, add the egg, well beaten, then the crumbs and flavoring and juice of the orange. Mix well together and put a teaspoonful in the lined gem pans. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Ice cream with a hot pudding sauce of maple sirup or chocolate makes a delicious dessert.

Caramel Rice Pudding.—Cook a cup of rice in six cups of milk in a double boiler two hours, then add a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs slightly beaten and the rind of half an orange. Caramelize a cup of sugar in a saucepan and when a golden brown pour it into the mold, coating the sides on the inner surface. Add the rice mixture, cover and cook in the oven; let stand twenty minutes in the pan of hot water. Remove from the oven and serve with a soft custard.

Steamed Date Pudding.—Cover two and a fourth cups of soft bread crumbs with a third of a cup of milk. Chop a cup of figs and a half cup of suet together; add three beaten eggs, a cup of brown sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Pour into a melon mold and steam for three hours and a half. Serve with an egg sauce. Beat three eggs until foamy, add half a cup of sugar and a half cup of hot milk with a teaspoonful of flavoring.

Cocoa Fruit Pudding.—Chop two-thirds of a cup of suet and a cup of figs, two and a fourth cups of bread-crumbs in a meat chopper; add a half cup of cocoa, a cup of brown sugar, two eggs, a half cup of milk and a half teaspoonful of salt. Steam three hours and serve with chocolate sauce or sweetened cream whipped.

Fig pudding is made as above, using a cupful of figs instead of the dates

Nellie Maxwell.

PRINCE OF WALES A SMOKER

English Rulers Allow the Heir Three Cigarettes a Day Since His Seventeenth Birthday.

London.—Since his seventeenth birthday it has just become known, the Prince of Wales has been permitted to enjoy an occasional cigarette. Like the King of Spain, he shows a preference for the genuine Spanish cigarettes, which are very small and made of choice Havana tobacco. They are not gummed, but are held together by a dexterous inward fold of the paper.

The king and queen did not wish their eldest son to smoke until his seventeenth birthday, and on that date he received many gifts representing the smoker's small luxuries. If rumor speaks truly the young prince does not show great enthusiasm as a smoker, and is quite satisfied with the three cigarettes a day which are

allotted to him until he reaches his eighteenth birthday.

The death of Prince Henry continues to cause anxiety. The experiment of sending him to school at Broadstairs has resulted in an improvement, but the gain in strength is hardly rapid enough to satisfy the royal physicians. It is hoped, however, that a quick change for the better will come during his holiday sojourn in the Highlands.

Prince Henry's lack of vigor is the more serious because he is growing too fast for his age. He is the tallest of the king's sons, and he has the making of a handsome lad. His continued weakness does not seem to affect the prince's lively disposition, which has earned for him the family nickname of "Bluebottle." He is the humorist of the royal children, and his comicalities of manner and speech are the delight of all who know him.

\$500,000 CINCHED BY BABY

Arrival of Infant Secures Big Estate for Pennsylvanian, Nephew of Former Congressman.

Seranton, Pa.—When the stork dropped into town the other night on his usual rounds he called at the home of Charles R. Connell, nephew of former Congressman William Connell, and now Seranton is boasting of a "half million dollar baby," while the baby's mother is proudly displaying its charms to her friends and at the same time showing a \$10,000 diamond sunburst, the gift of the proud father.

Under the will of the baby's grandfather, it was provided that if its father died without issue the estate was to go to the children of the former congressman, and inasmuch as Mr. and Mrs. Connell had been married eight years without having their union blessed by children, it began to look very much as if the behest of the will would stand. The arrival of the baby, however, sets aside this provision of the will and the \$500,000 will now remain in the other branch of the family, no provision having been made by the late congressman for its conversion in the event of the child's not living.

Lightning Shocks .any.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Eight persons who were examining photographs at the home of E. H. Ditcher at Fredonia, were close to death when lightning shot down the chimney. A ball of fire circled the room several times, leaving a charred course in the wall paper and tearing the plaster off the walls. It passed out an open door, shattering a tree in the yard. All in the house suffered from shock.

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NATURAL HISTORY.



"Do giraffes catch cold when they wet their feet, papa?"
"Of course, my son—but not until the next month!"—Heitere Welt.

Only a Moose.

"The modern woman isn't a bluff," asserted Mrs. Gobbolink, looking up from her newspaper. "This suffrage movement has more in it than mere ideals. The new woman is brave and fearless. Here is a story of a woman up in Canada who killed a mouse. It seems that she—"

"Impossible!" interjected Mr. Gobbolink. "There must be some mistake—read it again."

Mrs. Gobbolink searched out the paragraph and then blushed vividly. "How stupid of me," she stammered. "I did make a mistake. It wasn't a mouse she killed—Nothing but a moose."

Didn't Break It Around Her.

Ella—Our friend, the pitcher, has a "glass arm."
Stella—I didn't notice it when he called on me last evening.

FOOD AGAIN

A Mighty Important Subject to Every One.

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be made in health by some knowledge on that line. She says:

"An injury to my spine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or four days at a time, and a violent course of drugging brought on constipation with all the ills that follow.

"My appetite was always light and uncertain and many kinds of food distressed me.

"I began to eat Grape-Nuts food two or three years ago, because I liked the taste of it, and I kept on because I soon found it was doing me good.

"I eat it regularly at breakfast, frequently at luncheon, and again before going to bed—and have no trouble in 'sleeping on it.' It has relieved my constipation, my headaches have practically ceased, and I am in better physical condition at the age of 63 than I was at 49.

"I give Grape-Nuts credit for restoring my health, if not saving my life, and you can make no claim for it too strong for me to endorse." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.