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CITY HELD NOT LIABLE FOR BASEBALL HURTS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1—A city is not liable because a small boy in a public playground injures someone with a baseball, according to the Appellate division of Supreme Court. Miss Elizabeth Lane, a school teacher, asked \$5,000 because she was struck with a pitched ball which went wild and injured her as she fell a residence across the street from the playground.

The court ruled that there "is nothing inherently dangerous about the game," and that the city was not negligent in permitting boys to play catch in the playground.

UTICA, N. Y., June 1—Charles Merritt received only a minor scratch when his automobile struck a dog, rolled over four times, smashed a water hydrant, crashed into a telephone pole, and tore down 25 feet of fence. The automobile was wrecked completely.

Speaking Of Sports

By **GEORGE KIRKSEY**
United Press Staff Correspondent

Inside Workings of Wrestling Revealed

Ed (Strangler) Lewis attempted to force Jim Londos into a world's heavyweight wrestling championship match recently, and the effort revealed some of the inside workings of the mat game.

Both are claimants to the title. Lewis is champion of the Sandow group. Londos is champion of the Curley group.

The wrestlers in each group are hooked like vaudeville acts. General John V. Clinkin, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, revealed at the hearing, and no one rose up to dispute him although both factions were represented.

"I don't think wrestling promoters have anything at all to say about the card they put on," said Clinkin. They must take the whole card as submitted to them. The wrestlers have nothing to say about their opponents. The whole thing is manipulated just like a vaudeville circuit and I have the records here to substantiate that statement. And the wrestlers in one group will not meet those of the other group."

For two or more hours Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, and Attorneys Edgar J. Cook and Arthur F. Albert bickered back and forth about a Lewis-Londos match.

Hot Words Banded

It seemed from what transpired at the meeting, that Lewis really wants the match, and that Londos' main idea is to keep out of it.

"If Lewis will cleanse himself of the odium that attaches to his name through the country and defeat two or three good men like Shikat, Steele, or Stienke, Mr. Londos will be glad to meet Mr. Lewis," Londos' representatives reiterated a dozen times.

"The issue is between Lewis and Londos," thundered Sandow. "Londos isn't a champion, never has been one, and never will be. Lewis has defeated him 14 times and Londos is afraid to get into the ring with him. You gentlemen have been coached, but not good enough. You are cornered and you know it. Lewis is ready to wrestle Londos for nothing, with all profits to go to the American Legion. You say Lewis has to clear himself of this and that. Gentlemen, Londos has to clear himself of cowardice."

Londos' attorneys produced a lot of newspaper clippings to deprecate Lewis.

"If you want to produce newspaper clippings as evidence, I have one here the charges Londos was being arrested for larceny," said Sandow. "Lewis never went around over the country cheating people of his own race. Gentlemen, you came up here to sling mud, we came up here to get a match with Londos."

"That is out of the question. Londos will never meet Lewis until he purges himself of his bad name with the wrestling fans," answered Londos' attorneys.

The meeting ended by General Clinkin saying that Lewis had made a bona fide offer to meet Londos and that it had been refused, and that henceforth no wrestler could appear in Illinois and represent himself as World's heavyweight champion until the issue had been determined in a bona fide contest.

The Value Of A Good Sire

(C. E. MacKenzie)

That the sire is "half the herd" is possibly the most quoted statement in dairy literature. Not many farmers realize the full truth of this statement, still fewer realize the money difference between two sires, one of doubtful quality, and one bred from a milking family, and more particularly from a dam with a known record of high production and having the necessary type to enable her to take her place in the show ring.

The dairyman, who has been attending to business knows the value only too well. Many good farmers do, and all should keep a herd bull until some of his offspring are producing milk and butter fat and then only do they know his real worth. This is the supreme test, and were it not for the time and expense required, it would be the real method of judging a male to produce better cows. The fact that breeders do not find more ready sale for aged bulls of proven value, is one of the regrettable features of the movement for improvement.

In far too many cases, the average breeder, when he has to pay from one to two hundred dollars or more for a good bull, looks long at the difference and eventually buys the cheaper animal. And in many districts our farmers are rising scrub or cross-bred bulls because they cannot see the dollar lying close behind the penny. If one buys a bull for say one hundred dollars, the interest for three years at 6 per cent compounded would figure at about nineteen dollars. At the end of three years, he sells him to the butcher for what he originally cost him, he is out in money the amount of the interest and his offspring are on a par with their mothers in regard to their production. This then would not be getting anywhere. But suppose he has the choice of buying a pure-bred animal from a real qualified mother whose record was round about four hundred pounds fat in one year at the price of three hundred dollars, the interest at the same rate, six per cent would amount to about fifty-seven dollars and thirty cents. This bull, when sold, should bring for beef as much as the ordinary one, namely, one hundred dollars, which would mean a money loss of two hundred and fifty-seven dollars and thirty cents.

But is that all? Does not that measure the difference? Many might say it would not pay to buy the higher priced bull, yet few realize fully the significant facts behind the two animals. As I stated above, the first bull would probably produce heifers as good as their dams, perhaps a trifle better, perhaps a trifle inferior. What will the higher priced sire, who has had a high producing ancestry do?

For the sake of argument it is quite within the bounds of reason

that with an average herd of milk cows he will increase the yield of his offspring at least three pounds of milk twice daily. Not much you say, no but it is enough. It will be six pounds per day for say three hundred and twenty days, this would mean about seventy pounds of fat at current prices, thirty cents, would mean a gain of twenty-one dollars per cow over the production of the dams, and in an average herd of eight cows, this would mean a yearly gain of one hundred and sixty eight dollars or over a three year period a gain of over five hundred dollars, not counting the increase in skim milk.

Let us still follow up this comparison. Suppose this good sire would be used by the owner and his immediate neighbors and let us say would sire twenty heifers each year for three years, sixty in all, ten of which let us say, were not any improvement on their dams, we still have fifty cows giving six pounds per day more than their mothers, which would be a gain of over three thousand dollars to these dairymen over a three year period, as well as having upwards of ninety thousand pounds of skim milk extra feed.

Then after subtracting the initial difference, we find that we still have about twenty-eight hundred dollars to the good. Hence, we have the dollars that have been hiding behind the penny.

The above fully proves the great value of keeping records and being able to show in black and white what your herd are doing, you are not only gaining in wisdom, but also benefiting the whole community that have used the good sire and in this manner, each dairyman who keeps records is bringing not only more money to himself, but aiding in bringing more money into the country and helping to make a better and more prosperous province. Take the hint and get busy, by so doing, we are making our country a better place in which to live.

BUSINESS SO GOOD COSTS HIM \$25.00

MEMPHIS, June 1—(U.P.)—Business was so rushing for Floyd Cressy, Memphis attorney, that he found himself with two cases to try in two different courts at the same time.

He began one case in Judge Wallace's court and after it had progressed a short way asked permission to step across the street to address a jury in the second case. The request was granted on the promise that the recess would not be long.

It lasted 45 minutes and when Cressy returned he was fined \$25 for contempt of court.

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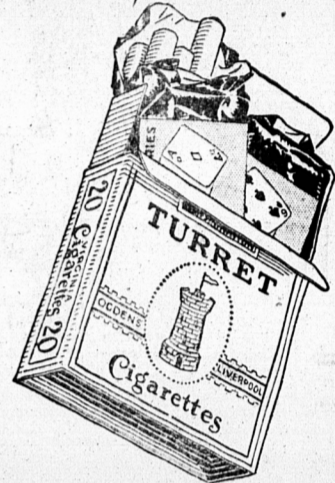
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"Dad, I'd do almost anything for a C.C.M. You just watch me."

"And, dad, a C.C.M. won't cost you as much this year either. I saw in the paper that C.C.M. bicycle prices were the lowest in thirty years."

"Well, that's certainly good news, son. Most everything else I know of costs a lot more than thirty years ago. Is the C.C.M. quality as good?"

"I asked the bicycle dealer about that, dad. He said C.C.M.'s were, if anything, better than ever. Anyway, they've got the same six big C.C.M. features."

"What do you mean, six features?"

"Gee, dad, don't you know anything about bikes?"

"First, there is the C.C.M. 20-year Nickel Plating.

"Second, the C.C.M. Triplex Crank Hanger that makes for easy riding.

"Third, the C.C.M. Improved Hercules Coaster Brake that makes it so safe.

"Fourth, the C.C.M. Hard-wearing Enamel baked on over a Coat of Rust-Proof.

"Fifth, the Gibson Pedals, (on most models).

"Sixth, the Dunlop Tires."

"Why, Bill, you must have been hanging around that bicycle store lately, to pick up all that information. I did not know you were so keen about a bicycle."

"I'm so crazy to own one, dad, that I'll study my head off to win a C.C.M."

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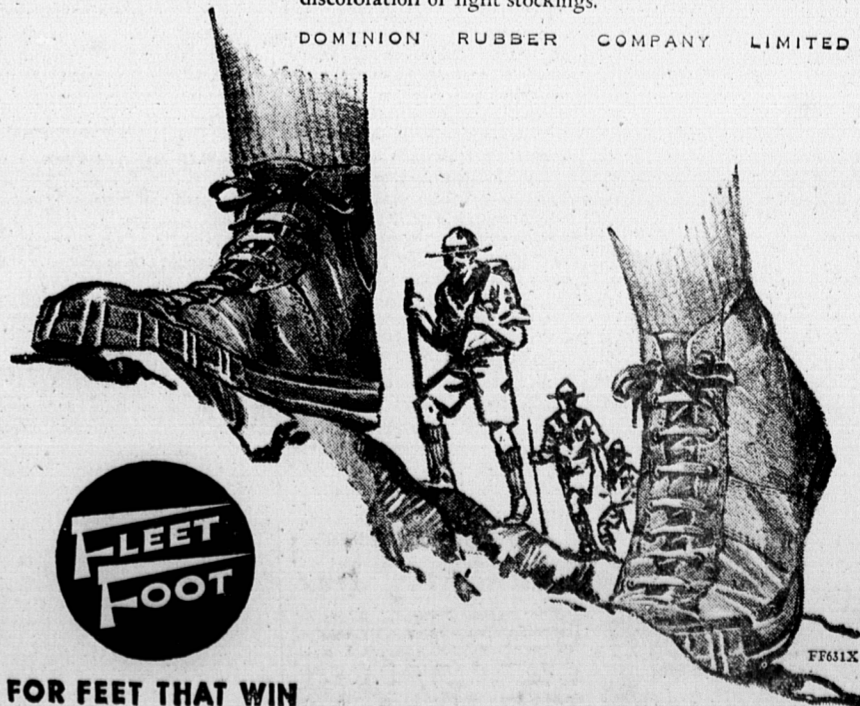
That's because hikers know how to walk right, their feet are correctly shod. And if you ask any hiker about his shoes, he will almost surely tell you . . . "Fleet-Foot."

Fleet-Foot athletic shoes prevent bunched toes, weakened ankles, sagging arches, twisted and flat feet. They keep the feet in perfect natural line. They give firm, but gentle support to the arch, ankle and instep. Yet they are soft and pliable where suppleness is needed . . . giving free play to muscles and joints. Their bulldog-grip soles are soft and springy, cushioning vital nerve centres in the heel and ball of the foot against constant pounding.

Fleet-Foot Shoes are scientifically designed by athletes for athletes—for Feet that Win. Your nearest shoe dealer will fit you accurately for any sport.

A new feature in Fleet-Foot Shoes for children is the "Kumfort Insole", which absorbs perspiration and prevents discoloration of light stockings.

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