

THE WEATHER

Rain or Show, Friday Night, Sat.
Wind, S.E., 10-15 mph. Temp., 40°
Afternoon low temperature
for the 24-hour period ending
Tuesday at 4 p.m. were 49 and
44.

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MAIL & HOUR-LETTER Wire-Tele-
graphic Service of the United Press

MUSSOLINI AND BENNETT SEE BEST REGIS

**MOTORISTS FORCED
TO DETOUR BECAUSE
OF ICE IN STREAM**

KIDNAPPER FREES MISSOURI YOUTH AFTER 20 HOURS

GIRATE, Idaho, Jan. 2 (UPI)—The
kidnapper of a Missouri boy was
forced to release him yesterday
by way of the private span
between the two men and the
destruction of a 10-foot wide
bridge north of Preston.

Tons of ice crashed into the
bridge, and the kidnapper, a
man identified as Roy Dixie, had
just crossed the bridge when
the ice started to move.

The ice was moving so fast it
was starting across. No officials
attempted the wash-out.

EIGHT MARINES LOSE LIVES IN BANDIT BATTLE

**OUTLAWS ATTACK AMERICAN FORCES
FROM AMBUSH—WITH
DEADLY REVENGE**

BURGESS, Nicaragua, Jan. 2 (UPI)—A patrol of 60 United States Marines today hunted a group
of bandits who had ambushed and killed eight men and wounded two with
rifles.

The bandits, who had been reported

as having killed and four wounded,

had been taken to their home where no one was allowed to see them.

They had been killed by Private

Frank Austin Jackson of

Lancaster, Calif., reported.

Private Jackson, 26, was

Private Edward Everett Elliott,

Private Howard Everett Elliott,

Private Joseph Albert Harbin,

Private Frank Kestad,

Private Frank McCarthy,

Private John W. McCarthy,

Private John W. McCarthy,

Private Joseph Arthur McCar-

thy, Private John W. McCarthy,

Private Joseph Arthur McCar-

thy, Private Joseph Arthur McCar-

ADVERTISING

PHONE 38

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

WHEN the Census-Bureau announced recently that more than 50 per cent of the nation's inhabitants are now classified as "city folks," it merely helped us to recognize a steady change that has been going on for a good many years.

A predominantly rural nation for most of its existence, the United States in late years has taken to moving off the farm and into the cities at a great rate. In the old days the typical American was a man from the open country, a man familiar with growing things and wide fields and the smell and feel of the warm earth. A few years hence he will be a city man, to whom all of those things are strange; a man used to artificiality and clutter and pretense and bustle; whose notion of a fine and homelike sight is a glimpse of the tops of skyscrapers outlined against the morning sky, instead of a vista of rolling farmlands slanting up from a willow-lined stream.

And when that change is completed, the America that we are used to will be gone, and a different kind of nation will be in existence. Very likely it will be quite as good a place to live, but it will be different, and some of us will probably feel rather out of place in it.

Of course, there is this consoling factor; the Census Bureau is exaggerating a little bit. In its list of city dwellers it includes all people who live in towns that have as many as 2500 inhabitants; and some day you might just try telling a New Yorker or a Chicagoan that a man from a town of that size isn't a hick, until what he says to you.

However, the trend is there, and the important thing right now is to try to figure out what it is all going to mean.

There will be less isolation in it, for one thing. Every man will have more neighbors. There will be less simplicity and more sophistication. There will be more people who know what the big theatrical hit of the year is; and fewer who know what the song of a meadow lark sounds like; more people who can remain unembarrassed in the presence of a fusty headwaiter, and fewer who can tell how to treat a hen that wants to "set" when there is no call for any more young chicks; more people who can drive skillfully in city traffic, and fewer who know what it is like to lounge at ease in an odorously load of newly-mown hay. And whether these things will total up to a net gain or a net loss is something that we can only guess at now.

At any rate, there is no sense in wailing about it. The change is going on, whether we like it or not. All we can do is make up our minds to get used to it. Eventually we may be predominantly a nation of city folks.

A TIP TO SKATERS

THE arrival of cold weather in most parts of the United States raises again the problem of skating for the youngsters.

Skating is a lot of fun and it's fine exercise, but it isn't always entirely safe. On shallow skating ponds, of course, there are no dangers, and other stretches of ice where adults are present are usually safe enough for youngsters; but the boys who trot off to some isolated river or pond to skate by themselves are frequently taking a long chance.

Boys are enthusiastic skaters, and sometimes their enthusiasm leads them onto ice that is not quite strong enough. Then, too, there are treacherous spots, in otherwise firm ice, and sometimes a bit of a thaw will have more serious effects on the ice than boys imagine.

It will be a hard job, of course—but parents of skating will do well to see to it that their children go skating only on ice that is known to be safe, in the presence of adults.

SAVING THE CHILDREN

ALTHOUGH the traffic fatality figures are almost invariably extremely discouraging, there is one single ray of light to be derived from them. It develops that the various safety campaigns put on in schools throughout the country are beginning to have effect. Fewer children are being killed by automobiles now than were killed 10 years ago.

This represents a real achievement, when you consider that the population has grown considerably in the meantime, that there are many more autos on the streets, and that the total casualty list has considerably increased. The child today is safer from the traffic accident than he was a decade ago, and the people who have given their time to these safety campaigns should be very proud.

THE STATES

STORY BY HAL EDICHAN—PICTURES BY BOB



DRAWN FOR THE TIMES BY JOHN COLOR-THE PICTURE

The hunter's aim was very true! Then Cheyney said: "What will you do with that deer?" "I'll skin it," he said. "Then I'll get my gun and get another." "Good," said Cheyney. "We'll go hunting again." "I'm not afraid to go hunting again," said Cheyney. "I'll go hunting again." "Good," said Cheyney. "We'll go hunting again." "I'm not afraid to go hunting again," said Cheyney. "I'll go hunting again." "Good," said Cheyney. "We'll go hunting again."

They quickly made a trap and set it. They then went back to their car and drove away.

They had just driven away when they heard a noise.

"It's a deer!" cried Cheyney.

WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 39

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