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First Aid Trained "L" Workers Save 8 Lives

The lives of eight persons have been saved by employes of the Chicago Rapid Transit company as a result of the First Aid training of "L" employes under the supervision of the Medical department, according to figures just given out by Dr. Hart Ellis Fisher, chief surgeon. Five of the persons saved were in no way connected with the Rapid Transit organization, and their lives were saved at places removed from company property.

Nine "L" employes have been awarded medals in connection with the saving of these lives, two being honored in one case. Their exploits include resuscitation from drowning, electrical shock and other accidents that undoubtedly would have proven fatal were it not for immediate application of First Aid emergency treatment, Dr. Fisher pointed out. In addition, twenty-four other Rapid Transit employes have received medals for outstanding demonstrations of ability to meet emergencies.

A total of 2,277 Rapid Transit employes have completed the First Aid training course since this organized activity was established on the "L" Lines, the report states. All of these employes have received certificates of graduation from both the American Red Cross and the Rapid Transit management.

TO ATTEND WEDDING

Among those who will go to Leland, Mich., to attend the wedding of Miss Frances Von Hofsten and Kenneth Price on July 7, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Case, Mrs. James Dixon, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mettler.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Doty, 922 Tower road, entertained at a luncheon at Sunset Ridge on Tuesday.

SEWER WILL CLEAR SUBURBAN STREAMS

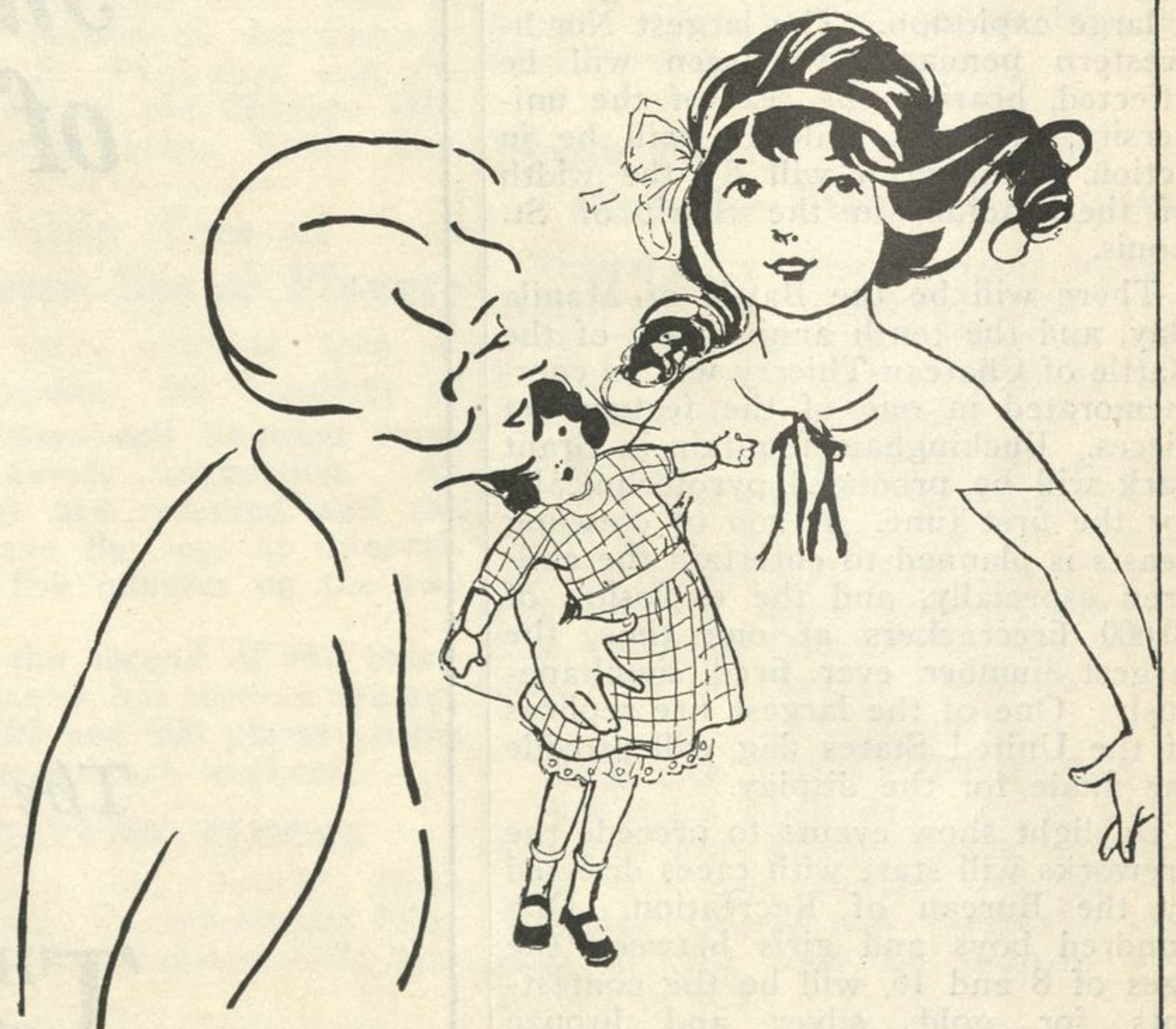
Timothy Crowe Promises to Begin Howard Street Drainage Construction by Nov. 1st

Timothy J. Crowe, president of the Chicago Sanitary District board, in addressing a mass meeting of mayors and civic leaders from nine towns comprising the North Suburban Improvement association, at Des Plaines, last week, said that dirt will begin to fly by November in actual construction of the great Howard street intercepting sewer project, that will clean up the pollution of the Des Plaines river and the north branch of the Chicago river, making these streams as clear as crystal.

"The need of this great intercepting sewer has long been recognized by the Sanitary Board," Mr. Crowe continued, and added, "we have had our engineers at work on the project for many months. We are just as much interested in the building of this project as you are."

"You know the record of the Sanitary Board in virtually wiping out typhoid in the Chicago area. This was brought about by diverting the sewage from the lake, the water supply of the city.

"There remains a little work to be done to clean up conditions and the intercepting sewer, stretching from the Des Plaines river to the greatest treatment plant in the world, will go far toward this end. With sewer connections north and south this project will bring relief to a vast territory and take care of an immense population. I have consulted members of the board and I make the promise that actual construction will be started by November."



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