

# Driver Injured As Train Hits Auto

## FAILS IN TRY TO BEAT CARS TO CROSSING

have time to stop, he said, so he tried to cross the tracks. The rear of his car was a tangled mass of wreckage, but Mann escaped with concussion of the brain. Parts of the car were hurled into Woodward avenue where the traffic at 8:30 a. m. Friday when the crash occurred, was heavy.

## Rear Of Taxi Demolished By Speeding Passenger Train

W. D. Stickney was conductor of the train and John Gottlieb was engineer.

## THREE OTHERS ESCAPE

Escaping death by a few inches when a Grand Trunk passenger train tore his taxi cab in two at the Coolidge Highway Crossing, Ed Mann, 25, of Detroit, is reported recovering from injuries today at the Margrave Hospital in Ferndale. A woman passenger had alighted a few minutes before the crash. Mann started west on the highway and failed to see the south-bound train approaching. When he noticed it he did not

## Your BROADWAY And Mine

By WALTER WINCHELL

**Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Eccentric.**  
New York.—A simple trick, so obvious and so foolproof that it is surprising no one ever thought of it before, is being used by New York business concerns to protect their checks, and it seems likely to make expensive check-protecting machinery as obsolete as buggy whips. Half a dozen checking accounts are opened. Against one are drawn checks of less than \$100; against the second are drawn checks of \$100 to \$500, for example; against the third are drawn checks of \$500 to \$1,000, and so on. Since the account number appears on the check, which two or three banks are beginning to supply in distinctive, standardized colors, each check is a proof against tampering as a piece of paper money.

**OF ALL THINGS**  
A Jewish actor friend who says that the stock market has driven many of his race mad, would have you believe that at the synagogue the other Saturday he overheard the heels next to him pray: "Please God, take care of my wife, her health should be better, and mine son, Abie, shouldn't be such a duncie in school, and mine flatter, Bostie, shouldn't keep such late hours; and give a push to General Motors."

**AS IF WE DIDN'T KNOW**  
Viola Shore epigrams that you are the master of the woman you don't desire and the slave of the one you do.

**IMAGINE**  
They tell of Dorothy Parker, who failed in Hollywood. This episode is one of the reasons. The clever woman, whose articles and verse illumine the better mags, offered one of her unpublished yarns to the moon sitcher people as soon as she arrived in California. When she attended the first showing in a projection room she discovered that not a trace remained of her effort. Title, plot

## Sportraits



MRS. MAY SUTTON BUNDY

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, a former national tennis champion, is leaving her Santa Monica, Cal., home bound for an invasion of England courts, where 25 years ago she became the world's champion.

Mrs. Bundy, the mother of four children, stands as one of the feminine athletic wonders. Only last August she went east to win the eastern turf singles title, defeating Mrs. Charlotte Chapin in the finals.

By his many philanthropies John D. Rockefeller has largely overcome the adverse public opinion under which he labored years ago. But John D.'s benevolence has not impressed Alton Chapman of Long Beach, Calif., who figures that the old king owes him \$241.15, being principal and interest on \$11 which Chapman claims is due for labor performed 51 years ago in the oil fields.

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First Chorus Girl: "Your figure look swell, Myrtle; how much do you weigh?"  
Second C. G.: "One hundred 'n' fifteen dressed. One hundred 'n' ten Ziegfeld."

**A FORM OF CRITICISM**  
The layman probably doesn't know that when a member of a newspaper staff prepares a piece of copy, or a story, he marks the top of the page with his name or his mark. The writer's copy, for example, is marked "Winch." Odd McIntyre's is marked "Oom," and so on.

But what we started out to record was that the drama critic for the Herald Tribune, who is Percy Hammond, slugs his reviews "Ham!"

They were gazing about some of the crisp comments of critical curses again last night, and some one recalled the time when Kin Hubbard wrote: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented at the Melodion yesterday. The dogs were good, but they had rotten support!"

Which reminded Charles Washburn of George Jean Nathan's poke at Jesse Lynch's "Lovely Lady," which was done at the Belmont four years ago. Nathan is supposed to have grumbled: "It's a good play, but there are no drinking cups in the gents' wash-room!"

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