

TIPSY DRIVERS FINED IN MAY

Seven Are Arrested During Month, Police Report Shows

An increase in the number of drunken drivers is shown in the police report for May, made public today, with seven persons paying fines on this charge.

Twenty-five accidents were reported during the month showing a slight increase over the 21 of April. A marked decrease in the number of persons arrested on minor traffic violations is shown with 150 for May reported against 260 of the previous month. Speeders still top the list with 87 offenders and eight persons were arrested during the month on reckless driving charge.

Fines for the month totaled \$473.55 against \$428 for April.

"An Iron Arm"
 FOR SALE, see mechanical drawing. This is a new and improved design. It is made of steel and is very strong. It is a perfect substitute for a missing arm. It is a perfect substitute for a missing arm. It is a perfect substitute for a missing arm.
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Your BROADWAY And Mine

By WALTER WINCHELL

By Central Press
 New York.—Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who was going to try to bar new cut rate taxis from the street, by not approving their meters, soon came to the conclusion they would benefit traffic by being shorter. It became known no less a person than Henry Ford was back of the plan. The cheap Ford tax, is to spread to other cities too.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 For the information of summer visitors to New York, the first morning paper comes out at eight the previous night and the first evening paper at five in the morning.

FUTURISTIC STORE FRONTS
 "Variety," theatrical magazine, disapproved by the weather. That's the structure taking the place of the armory on Broadway, 67th to 68th streets. Constructors simply left the block wide canopied armory roof hanging to two walls and put a scissor-shovel inside to excavate for the foundation.

a few years back. It is unlikely to spread to smaller cities, as the architecture is not considered permanent. And the first one of these frongs in New York is reported to have cost \$175,000—the concern, however, reporting a splendid return on the investment.

THE IMPOSSIBLE CITY
 A tourist returning from Europe, says New York is horrible because of its noises, that no European city would put up with it. Gone four months, the counted ten new skyscrapers on Fifth Avenue upon her return. "Of course, that would be impossible abroad," she admits.

SOMETHING NEW
 Construction of a foundation and first story of one huge new building in New York never will be ready to discuss the matter with Catholic authorities. Gil, abogie, made the announcement in reply to one by Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, below, at Washington, who said he believed the causes of the religious conflict could be corrected.

A GOLDEN BASEMENT
 More gold comes out of New York's diggings than from most gold mines. A part of the basement of the 35-story Chanin building on 42nd street near Grand Central terminal has been leased to a restaurant company for \$1,000,000 for 20 years.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES
 The old hurdy-gurdy man with his wheezing musical contraption has all but disappeared from New York streets. There is no apparent reason for this, since up to a short time ago the musical carts seemed to be getting their share of stray pennies and nickels. It's possible that the radio stores have driven the hurdy-gurdy into disarray. Street horns of stores draw big crowds of idlers, one doesn't have to fork over a penny to keep them going.

A LETTER
 "In his reminiscences, Thomas Van Dycke wouldn't mention, of course."
 "The time he took care of a youngster who was broke in Paris, lent him \$100 and offered to get him a job on a Paris rag. Youngster had never seen a newspaper shop, but the seed was planted and newspapers became what the boy wanted to do. And did. And he is now that in Camden, N. J."
 "LEN ARNOLD."

Mary Ellis' real name is May Elias and her old man is a rich bag and paper man, who backs the

May End Dispute



Settlement of Mexico's long standing religious controversy may be the outcome of President Emilio Portes Gil's announcement that he is ready to discuss the matter with Catholic authorities. Gil, abogie, made the announcement in reply to one by Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, below, at Washington, who said he believed the causes of the religious conflict could be corrected.

They are now telling of the crack made by a theatre manager who was an honorary pallbearer at Houdini's funeral. . . . As the coffin was carried to the hearse, the wag whispered to another clown: "Do you really think there's a ghost in that box?" "Stepping Out" gave Eddie Dowling his first job and now he's in there. . . . Arrow Collars are named out of an old English timetable, which the head of the firm keeps in his desk. . . . Dr. Samuel ("Why We-Misbehave") Schnaalsch carries on his psychoanalytic work under the name of S. Daniel House. . . . Eugene O'Neill is on the Selection Committee of the Book League of America although he is miles away and nobody can locate him. . . . The Basil Durants anticipate the coming of Add Swell Cracks, Dayton Stoddard's: "It's a dirty trick—but it's good Broadway!"

SHOW BUSINESS
 "Pansy," which got the worst notices from the critics in a long spell, closed in three days at the Belmont, and it is reported that The Passion Play at the Hipp will be withdrawn because of lack of trade, with "The Miracle" its possible successor.

A. L. Erlanger, they think is retiring. . . . Will Mahoney is suing Gene Buck for over \$11,000, Mr. Buck once being Mahoney's boss in a show. . . . "The Love Duel" starring Ethel Barrymore will close about June 15. Ziegfeld and Eddie Cantor are having another tiff because Cantor is now affiliated with Earl Carroll in a forthcoming show, Carroll and Ziegfeld being bitter rivals, you know.

The Astor Hotel may be sold for a theatre site for \$14,000,000. . . . Al Johnson will rate \$500,000 a picture if he goes over to United Artists, plus 10 per cent of the net. . . . E. A. Ahe is no longer head of the N. V. A., William Fox succeeding.

Bill Robinson, star of "Blackbirds," did not sail with the troupe for Paris because "they ain't got no baseball games over there." . . . Instead he opens at the Palace for \$1,500 per.

N. T. G. is now heading his own vaudeville act, and is breaking box office records in Philly. . . . The prize package of the month is that of John O'Connor, author of "Broadway Racketeers," the best seller, has his pocket picked while watching the police parade and it is suggested that he call his next book "Oh, You Chump!"

ADD FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 George Whiting relays the one about the Scotchman who had just bought an airplane and was being given a demonstration ride. When they got up 5,000 feet he slipped his right on the shoulder and chirped: "Don't you think it's cold enough up here without that damn fan going!"

The WORLD and All

BY CHARLES E. DRISCOLL

ON BEING SORRY
 We were talking about bores. I am a sort of bore-fancier myself. I have so many different kinds and have enjoyed them so immensely. During years of writing an editorial work. . . . But a young woman in the company trotted out a bore who seemed much more interesting than any of mine.

"She is a middle-aged woman," said the young person, "and she loves to cry. She is no more than seated in my living room, than she is off on a good cry. Because it isn't always easy to think of something really sad to be sorry about, she usually falls back upon the recital of all the harrowing details of her mother's death."

"Now, the good soul's mother died many years ago. There wasn't anything particularly tragic about her death. She just died of old age, or something like that."

"But this woman will recite to me in the most earnest tones, how she felt when her brother called her up on long distance and told her that their mother was dead. Then she will cry. She cries and wants me to feel sorry for her."

"I tell her that it's time she quit crying about that. It's sad to lose a parent, of course, but such things happen to nearly all of us. Why, my own father was murdered, and I never have taken up anybody's time crying over it and telling the gruesome details."

I like the young woman's spirit. She is going to have a much happier life than the other woman, conditions being anything like equal. She isn't going to spend her best days and nights feeling sorry for herself.

There was a woman who occupied an apartment directly beneath ours. She was no longer young, and she was not happy. Most of her unhappiness was due to self-pity, which, of course, arises out of selfishness. She spent a good deal of her time crying about her sad state of life. The rest of her time she spent in groaning.

If you've never lived near a groaner you have no idea how troublesome one of them can be. This woman used to groan all night. So loud that I couldn't sleep, in the apartment above. I'd stand on the floor and drop heavy objects and roar imprecations upon her dear old gray head, in my desperate seeking after sleep. But

the old lady would groan on through the night. She had reasonably good health—much better than mine. But she groaned because she felt sorry for herself. She took up the time of the neighborhood with her sad stories. Self-pity. Don't fool with it. It's worse than carbolic acid.

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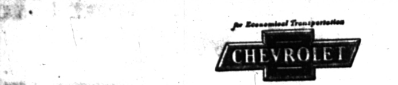
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