

# DRUNK DRIVER GIVEN FINE

### Arrested in Woodward, Autoist Pays \$100 in Court

Charged with driving while drunk, William E. Ferguson, of 18 Moreland street, Detroit, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100.

He was arrested early Monday by Patrolman Earl Walker who saw Ferguson's car taking a zigzag course in Woodward avenue. The sentence was handed out by Justice Malcolm Hunt.

Walker was forced to crash into Ferguson's car to stop him, he told the Justice.

A similar fine was paid by Peter Malotch, of 13247 Omara street, Detroit, who was also arrested Sunday on a drunken driving charge. Malotch was arrested by Patrolman Robert Appell.

Charged with speeding through a third line of heavy Sunday traffic, with a truck, Carl Hartenberg, 5913 Grand River avenue, Detroit, Monday paid a \$30 fine for reckless driving in Justice Hunt's court. Patrolman Earl Walker made the arrest.

A fine of \$5 was paid for speeding Friday by Ernest E. Filer, of 3221 Higwood avenue, Detroit, in Hunt's court.

Miss Adelaide Raymond, 1714 north Saginaw street, Flint, was fined \$10 by Hunt Thursday on a similar charge and Louis Hixson, 8075 Travis street, Detroit, paid \$5 for driving without a driver's license.

# Your BROADWAY And Mine

By Central Press

New York.—A morning tabloid is being readied for a first appearance in four to six weeks. The sheet is planned as an exclusive New York newspaper, printing only local news and breaking the telegraph rule only in favor of news originating out of town, but held down rigidly, being mostly one-column cuts of a non-sensational nature. As much as possible the paper will be written in the future tense.

That the out-of-towner is considered important circulation for the new rag is evidenced by the fact that the various New York hotels are being lined up and dimmies being used by advertising and circulation men add to the accounts of the day's horse races, baseball games and murder trials information on how to get there and the amount of the fare. Theaters are being promised that the advertising rate will start at run of paper and will remain that, even in the event the new rag becomes powerful and prosperous.

Twenty-four pages will be considered a normal paper and one of the abler lads on the Morning World was given a day's time to decide whether he wanted to be the managing city editor.

### BETWEEN OURSELVES

He is short on good looks and

### On Trial Again



Admitting the robbery but claiming temporary insanity, Rebecca Bradley Rogers, former University of Texas student, again stands trial at La Grange, Texas, on a charge of robbing the Farmers National bank of Buda, in 1927. She was sentenced to prison at her first trial but the verdict was reversed on appeal. Her husband, Otto Rogers, is one of her lawyers.

### THEATERS

**CASS**  
The gleam and magic of the theatre is deftly woven into "The Royal Family," the Jed Harris comedy classic which is in its fourth and final week at the Cass Theatre. It is a play about the elect of the theatre, a family of radiant and temperamental stars, and it portrays them in their home rather than in their dressing rooms.

Like other Jed Harris plays that Detroit has seen, "The Royal Family" is expertly cast and the performance will be remembered as one of the most brilliant of this or any other season. Haidee Wright, the frail Englishwoman who plays Fanny Cavendish is vivid and unforgettable and so, too, are Otto Kruger and Ann Andrews in the roles of her pampered and successful children, Jefferson DeAngelo, Marjorie Wood and Joseph King complete the galaxy of featured players.

"The Royal Family" has been an outstanding success in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston for the past two seasons. In tempo, color and artistic mounting it is to be compared with the other Jed Harris hits, "Coquette" and "Broadway" and while it lacks the precocious qualities of the "Front Page," it is not without touches of the gay realism which characterizes the Hecht-MacArthur new paper farce.

Whether George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber found in the Barrymore family their inspiration to write "The Royal Family" has been left to audiences to decide. Neither Mr. Hecht nor the authors has seen fit to affirm or deny the rumor, though there is no disguising the fact that the character of Tony Davendish, played by Otto Kruger, is a replica of John Barrymore. In fact the Great Lover of the stage and screen admitted after witnessing a recent performance that he recognized himself and enjoyed it thoroughly. Contrasting this attitude, Ediel Barrymore has taken Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber severely to task in a magazine article.

Besides the featured players mentioned, "The Royal Family" cast includes Penelope Hubbard, Gerald Kent, Clyde Fillmore, Karl Holzen, a farmer of Hessville, Ind.

has a difficult time of it with women. The other night at an apartment party he desperately tried to impress a most particular gal, who rejected his proposals even after he offered her a brooch.

"I'm leaving," she said to the girl friend who came with her. "I can't stand that man. He repulses me. Are you coming with me?"

"I think I'll stay a while," was the reply. "I can't stand him either, but it's too early to go home."

The next day the lass who remained was wearing the brooch, and the man's concerns probably now wonder who is responsible for this brooch of confidence.

**QUITOSO, QUITOSO**  
And Phil Baker was asked if Mayor Walker was once an actor. "He still is," chirped Baker; "isn't he the 'straight man' for over six million New Yorkers?"

**IN FEWER WORDS**  
Herbert Fry adds this to our Crisp Cracks From Critical Cusses Contact: The late unforgettable James G. Huneker's dictum: "There isn't a laugh in Dvorak's 'Humoresque'."

Then there's Leonard Lieblich's flip yip written several years ago, viz., "Mark, Hamberg's playing of Chopin's 'Cradle Song' revealed clearly that he had never been a mother."

**DECODED**  
Take it from Chipshot Riq when they throw a dinner or a party down in Washington, D. C. these days, they no longer put the initials "R. S. V. P." in the corner of the invitations. In stead they place the initials M. G. I. C.

Meaning: "Mrs. Gann is Coming."

**AND—**  
In the old days if you flashed a lot of one-dollar bills you referred to it as "Michigan bankroll."

On Broadway, however, it is known as a mess of spinach.

### ANDERSON TO ATTEND CHIEF'S CONVENTION

Police Chief James Anderson is planning to attend the annual police chief's convention to be held in Atlantic, Ga., in June. The trip will take about 10 days. Chiefs from other Oakland County communities also will attend.

Twin chicks were hatched from one egg in an incubator belonging to Karl Holzen, a farmer of Hessville, Ind.

(Try An Eccentric Classified Ad.)

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**  
Capt. Ray Collins, of Birmingham: "After checking up on the schedule of events for the Fifth Annual National Air tour, we are of the opinion it should be held in October as the weather is usually ideal at that time over the proposed route and the rush season for manufacturers is past."

Josephine Williams, Murray Altier, Blanchard Bartlett, Lester Nelson, Wally Stuart and Royal Stout.

### CIVIC

"Charm," an original, human and laugh-provoking comedy by John Kirkpatrick, opens its first Detroit engagement at the Detroit Civic Theatre on Monday night, May 27th. This is a dramatization of "The Book of Charm," by the same author and was first produced in New York with great success by Rachel Crothers. The scene is laid in a small town. The Great White Way is about to snatch another little village girl from her staid surroundings, by means of an attractive Broadway sophisticate who is summing in the country place. But Joe Pond, the drug store clerk who loves her, seized with a brilliant idea after reading a 400-page handbook on how to cultivate charm, and taking the girl's mother and father into his confidence, attempts to make her honest an attractive that she will decide to "live her own life" there rather than in New York.

In a series of appropriately funny episodes, the Harper family cultivates charm for the sake of Ida May, with Joe as master of ceremonies. They even give a late party one evening to impress their neighbors and their daughter, with the result that Joe, carried away by his love for the girl, kisses her before the whole party, and is thrown out by her irate father.

The story is decidedly entertaining, the characters are just the kind you know at home—human, kindly people, and there is a tremendous amount of amusement to the square inch. Anyone who likes a good time and enjoys a good love-story with plenty of laughs will be delighted with "Charm."

# Little Chats About Your Health

No. 18

## In The "Good Ole Days"

Abe Martin says that in "Th' good ole days it wuz a distinction 't be seen walking with a travelin' cancer specialist" and that "Th' fellah that used a toothbrush was a dude."

There is much of truth in those homely bits of philosophy and there is likewise a world of satisfaction in reviewing the progress which we have made in the past fifty years regarding sanitation, hygiene, health matters of all kinds as well as the passing of the traveling "cancer specialist."

Physicians know better how to "make you well" and how to "keep you well" than ever before, and people are also fast learning that it pays to take advantage of the physician's knowledge.

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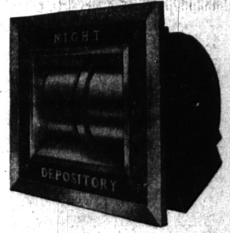
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