

STATE ACTION REDUCES TRAFFIC SECOND OFFENDERS

Repeaters Less Than 1 Per Cent of 11,567 Kept From Driving

Finney Reports Motorists Are More Careful Following Tabulation of License Suspensions
By Bureau.

The State Auto License Commission's file system on traffic violations which lead to drivers' license suspensions is helping reduce the number of second offenders, Frank Finney, Commissioner, said today. Records of the first six months of 1939 show that the number of second violations is less than one per cent of a total of 11,567 suspensions ordered during this period.

He declared that drivers, knowing their first offenses are tabulated, are careful to avoid a second offense.

"This is considerably less than the second half of 1938," Mr. Finney said. "However, we will be able to tell the full effectiveness of the system when we compare suspensions incurred in the first half of 1940 with the first half of this year."

Set Up in January, '38
The filing system was set up when the new drivers' license law became effective in January, 1938. Complete records are available now on every motor vehicle code violator whose license has been suspended or revoked, he said.

License suspensions and revocations from Jan. 1 to June 1 this year totaled 321,312 days, Mr. Finney said. The Commission ordered suspensions totaling 43,005 days, while the balance of suspensions and revocations were ordered by State courts.

The most common offense leading to suspensions and revocations was reckless driving, which includes failure to stop at preferential thoroughfares, failure to give proper hand signals, passing on hills or curves and driving in wrong lanes.

688 Lose Auto Rights
Motor vehicle operation was denied 688 persons during the first half of this year who were convicted of operating cars without permits or driving on last year's licenses.

A total of 1,381 drivers had their licenses suspended or revoked for drunken driving. Of these, 830 were involved in accidents.

Mr. Finney said the Commission had given 70,556 examinations to prospective drivers. A total of 5,415 applicants were denied licenses because of physical defects while 1,192,762 drivers' licenses were issued.

BRIDGES HEARING NEARING 3D WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (U. P.).—The Government's deportation hearing for Harry Bridges neared the end of its second week today still with no indication when the prosecution's case would end.

The Government's eighth witness, Eugene George Dietrich, international organizer for A. F. of L. longshoremen, returned to the stand today for cross-examination.

He testified yesterday that Bridges' wife once threatened to "show Harry up for what he is" and "show everybody on the waterfront what his real purposes are" by revealing the contents of what she called "his Communist book."

"SURPRISE! I'M IN EUROPE!"
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., (U. P.).—The Yankee Clipper left today for Europe with an unidentified man among its passengers. The man had his name kept off the passenger list and it was reported he wished to surprise his family by calling them tomorrow of his arrival in Europe.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEATHS TO DATE
County City
1939 52 31
1938 62 41

Dead 1 Accidents 9
Injured 0 Arrests 81

FRIDAY TRAFFIC COURT
Cases Convictions Fines
Speeding 9 9 \$34
Reckless driving 4 2 \$8
Falling to stop thru street 28 26 \$77
Running red light 14 11 \$37
Drunken driving 3 3 \$20
All others 58 47 \$42
Totals 116 98 \$218

MARRIAGE LICENSES
(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Emil Gassert, 43, of 1501 S. Talbot; Ruth Hines, 24, of 1221 N. Sangre, 22, City.
Robert De Wees, 24, of 3128 N. Illinois; Clara Schuler, 22, of 517 S. University; Malcolm Bell, 27, of 744 E. 9th; J. Forthoff, 31, of 310 N. Delaware.
Donald Chance, 22, of 1015 S. 10th; Evelyn Faulstich, 18, of 2807 N. Illinois; David J. Smith, 41, of 202 Caroline; Verna Jerricks, 40, of 1509 Cornell; Stanley Corday, 41, of 47 S. Mount; Helen Sanders, 18, of 47 S. Mount; Charles Giesler, 21, of 2841 N. Delaware; Lillian Holland, 22, of 2841 N. Delaware; Clara Dyer, 26, of 107 N. Gladstone; Burton Perrine, 38, of 112 N. East; Hazel Winslow, 30, of 112 N. East; Richard Cross, 37, of 449 W. 29th; Barbara Todd, 22, of 1008 Boulevard Place.
Edward Hastings, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Marjorie Giesler, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Rees Adams, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Cleora Hatchett, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Martha Davis, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Raymond Varvel, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Raymond Varvel, 23, of 1049 W. 10th; Raymond Varvel, 23, of 1049 W. 10th.

BIRTHS
Donald, Julia Jackson, at St. Vincent's; Earl, Henrietta Darden, at St. Vincent's; Bernard, Grace Jackson, at 540 E. Ohio; John, James Holland, at 339 Douglas; Howard, Ruby Gietelty, at 128 S. Oriental; Hugh, Olive Dougherty, at 531 N. Keystone; Forest, Ruth Jackson, at Methodist.

Deaths
Oscar, Bertha Dwyer, at 1635 N. Arsenal; Paul, Dixie Eckert, at 1350 Roach; Henry, Mary, at 522 E. 1st; Edward, Geneva Johnson, at City.

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George A. Johnson, 82, at 1320 N. York, arteriosclerosis; Edward Lloyd, 46, at City, malignant hypertension; James W. Austin, 10, at 37 W. 11th, skull fracture; John R. Hunt, 56, at 1029 Tremont, cerebral hemorrhage; George E. Singer, 56, at City, lung abscess.

Proof Holy Bonds Are Tied Costs Extra



Proof of an Indiana marriage costs extra. You can buy this certificate for \$1

SIDELINE AIDS COUNTY CLERKS

May Collect \$1 to \$3 for Certificate Due to a Quirk in Law.

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two sections. One the clerk fills in. After the ceremony the minister must fill in the other section and mail it to the County Clerk within three months.

While the couple is waiting for the clerk to enter his information they stand before a counter on which are piled different types of marriage certificates. All those on the counter sell for \$3. All are folders of leather and suede in white, brown or red with gold lettering, inclosed in heavy paper embossed envelopes.

The blue or brown suede folders and those of white leather have "Wedlock" stamped on them in gold. They are bound with colored cord with engraved printing on the inside of the leather.

The white leather folders, although stamped with gold, are less expensive, yet more flowery. They are titled "Certificate of Marriage." The inside is printed rather than engraved and garlands of roses are entwined in the lettering.

Cherubs Nearby
The clerk then reaches beneath the counter and lays a printed paper certificate, suitable for framing, before the couple. It is printed in black and gold with a full green border and costs \$1.

Across the top is a scene in which a mustached swain and his bride are drawn in a shell boat by two swans. A pair of cherubs hover nearby trailing flowers over the water. Space is provided for certification by the clerk and the minister.

As the clerk lays this before the couple he says: "You get your license and this certificate for \$3 or your license and a folder for \$5." He points to the stack of folders.

With the certificates in the folder is a card reading: "Wear something old, wear something new, wear something borrowed, wear something blue. 'Tis said 'twill bring good luck to you."

"With the best wishes of everybody for all the world loves a lover."

The clerk then explains to the couple that unless they purchase some certificate, either the \$1 or \$3 one, they will have no record of their marriage. The certificate, which everyone receives, without charge, is to be returned by the minister.

Income Goes to Clerk
In explaining the routine the clerk said that "most people think they get a certificate with their \$2." The couple then picks out a certificate to their liking and the condition of their purse.

The income from the purchase of certificates goes to the County Clerk. When questioned regarding the procedure Mr. Ettinger declared that "unless some form of certificate is sold to couples they have no record of their marriage. Although the law requires that ministers return the free certificates within three months there are thousands of marriage licenses recorded on our books for which no certificate has been returned."

No Compulsion, He Says
He pointed out that since the early 1900s the Clerks had been selling some form of certificates. The income from their sale does not have to be reported to any governmental agency except as part of a regular Federal Income Tax return, he said.

Many persons want and ask for the certificates, he stated, not only because of their value as a legal document, but because of sentimental reasons.

"Our office is perfectly above board about this matter," he said. "We do not compel anyone to buy a certificate. Any time anyone feels he did not get his money's worth he can get his money back. Occasionally persons have come to me saying they did not want the \$3 certificate, but would rather have the less expensive one. Whenever that happens I am glad to exchange them."

He said the certificates in his office were "the best that money can buy."

Says Lawyer Settled Own Suit as J. P.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 22.—A suit filed by Frank Sarter today charged that Justice of the Peace Marshall Micon of Bicknell, as an attorney, sued him in Micon's own court, and then, as a justice, rendered a judgment for himself.

Mr. Sarter asks disbarment of Attorney Micon and Attorney Wayne Combs, both of whom practice law at Vincennes.

The case was venued to Vincennes after it was first filed, Mr. Sarter alleged, but that Justice of the Peace William Smith, a relative of Mr. Sarter's, disqualified himself and ordered the case transferred to another county court.

Mr. Combs, as attorney for Mr. Micon, refused to try the case in any other court, and took the papers from him and returned them to Justice Micon, Mr. Sarter charged.

Then he said Mr. Micon took the case back under his jurisdiction and gave judgment against him for possession of real estate.

In Knox Circuit Court, Mr. Sarter asks for \$2000 damages on Mr. Micon's bond.

LOSES EYELASHES IN HER LIFE MASK

EVANSTON, Ill., July 22 (U. P.).—Mildred Harmon, 16, was minus her eye lashes today but otherwise was unharmed after a trying experience in the interest of science.

She is the daughter of a construction engineer and a summer student at Evanston High School with a particular interest in chemistry. Last week her professor gave a lecture on life masks, told of their use and how they are made with plaster of paris.

Miss Harmon decided to make one of herself, just as an experiment. She obtained the necessary materials yesterday and went to her room. She smeared petroleum on her face, stuck small tubes in her nose and mouth so she could breathe, applied the plaster of paris and waited for it to harden.

But she couldn't get it off. She stomped her feet and taken mon her mother and was taken immediately to Evanston Hospital. Dr. James Grier called for a hammer and a chisel, soon had her unmasked. The girl peeked at a mirror and found her eyelashes missing.

"I feel okay," she said, "but I look funny without my lashes. I'll get some at the drug store—and no more experiments."

ARAB LEADERS HUNT GOLDNER KIDNAPERS

JERUSALEM, July 22 (U. P.).—Arab leaders in increasing numbers joined in the search for kidnappers Gerold R. Goldner today after a shepherd's report indicated that the American missionary was being taken toward Hebron, south of outlaws.

The Marabba Monastery began holding special intercession services which will continue "until Goldner is released."

Arab leaders said that they would take all possible measures to prevent the rebellion against Britain being "besmirched" by the kidnapping of a neutral.

John O. Whiting, a member of the American colony here for 40 years, upon receiving the shepherd's report, sought to contact sheikhs without whose knowledge the kidnappers probably could not proceed far.

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DANZIG SEIZES CARLOAD OF 10 POLISH YOUTHS

Rumors of Peace and Pacts Called Nazi Schemes by London and Paris.

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turned to Germany, but would remain a free port open to Polish commerce, and the status of the Polish corridor would be modified, presumably giving Germany free access to East Prussia without impairing Poland's communications with the sea.

Other provisions, the newspaper said, would give Italy representation on the Suez Canal directorate and participating rights in the French-owned Adria-Abbas-Djibouti railroad; establish a neutral zone in North Africa opposite Gibraltar to insure British sovereignty there; guarantee the present Franco-German and Franco-Italian borders permanently and those of other European countries for 25 years; and limit armies of the signatory powers to a maximum of 300,000 men each for 25 years.

Nazi Talk With Russia
While the antiaggression powers blamed the peace reports on Germany, the Nazis themselves were preparing for a week of dramatic air raid drills.

Of general interest in view of the deadlock in negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into the European security front was the official revelation that trade negotiations had been started in Berlin between Russia and Germany.

In the Far East, Albert F. Wilson of Philadelphia, a Russian cabinet girl and two Chinese were killed by stray bullets or hand grenades and French police at Shanghai exchanged more than 100 shots with a band of terrorists who raided the Chinese-American Daily News plant.

Fifteen Chinese, including one believed to be a terrorist, were wounded seriously. Two armed Chinese were arrested.

Claim Accord With British
Japan foresaw a victory in preliminary negotiations with Britain for settlement of the Tientsin incident, announcing that the British had agreed to Japanese proposals for recognition that the Japanese Army is operating under severe conditions in North China. The last British announcement was that no decision had been made.

Almost simultaneously, the mayor of the Japanese-dominated provisional government at Peiping announced that severe anti-British measures had been adopted and cautioned Britons about walking in the streets.

The Japanese Admiralty announced that destroyers were cruising in the waters of Sakhalin Island, where Japan has been in controversy with Russia over oil supplies, but denied large ships would be sent there.

Hankow Consulate Busy
The American Consulate General at Hankow protested to the Japanese today that Japanese soldiers, occupying the plant of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. at Chenlingki, 128 miles above Hankow on the Yangtze, had evicted Chinese staff employees and lowered and destroyed an American flag.

Japanese Army authorities handed the consulate general today a letter from L. W. Holland of the American Methodist Mission at Nanchang, of whom nothing had been heard directly since a Japanese News Agency announced June 14 that he had been seized for "anti-Japanese" activities.

In the letter Mr. Holland said his house had not been searched nor had other mission properties, and that all Americans at Nanchang were safe. The consulate believed some sections of the letter might have been written under duress and continued its urgent requests for facilities for a United States representative to visit Nanchang and talk to Mr. Holland.

At The Hague, Netherlands, Premier Colijn finally succeeded in forming a new Cabinet after a long dispute over budgetary economies. Premier Colijn's resignation of Egypt's Prime Minister was deferred.

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I'd Like to Know



Arch N. Bobbitt

BOBBITT SLAPS STATE BOOKLET

Unemployment Compensation Booklet Spurs Drive Of McNutt, He Charges.

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tempted to boss everything since he has been in politics."

The booklet, the Republican chairman cited, carries a congratulatory message to the former Indiana Governor in the form of an editorial signed by Mr. Jackson.

"This editorial," Mr. Bobbitt said, "says that McNutt's new job (Federal Security Agency director) has many responsibilities 'if these agencies are to function with any satisfactory degree of efficiency and at a minimum cost to the taxpayer public.'"

"I wonder," Mr. Bobbitt continued, "if Mr. Jackson's idea of 'minimum cost to the public' includes the issuance of campaign propaganda for McNutt. Maybe they expect to pay the entire cost of this Presidential campaign out of these funds."

Booklet Sent to Halleck
"I admit that this would permit the Two Per Cent Club to save a great deal of money, but it is a little hard on the people."

Mr. Bobbitt said a copy of the booklet was forwarded to Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.) urging that he confer with other Congressmen and cite it in support of passage of the Hatch Bill over a possible Presidential veto.

"I am interested in the reference of the booklet to McNutt as the boss," Mr. Bobbitt concluded. "Huey Long was the boss of Louisiana and now look at the dogged thing."

BOY SAYS HE CAN'T RESIST WANDERLUST

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 (U. P.).—Mrs. O. S. Robertson is having trouble with her son again. He's got the wanderlust.

It's a deep yearning, said O. S., aged 9. He can't overcome it. It has made him run away from home six times.

The last time O. S. came home, he was apologetic.

"I love you better than anybody," he said to his mother by way of breaking the ice.

"Then why do you run away, O. S.?" Mrs. Robertson asked. "I don't know, mama," O. S. said. A few days later he said he had the old feeling again. Mrs. Robertson only sighed and went about beating up a cake. Maybe that would hold him a while.

WEED PENETRATES PLANK

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 22 (U. P.).—Proof of the tremendous strength of growing weeds was shown here when a piece of lumber an inch thick, through which had grown a dandelion root, was found in a lumber yard.

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2 BIND DENTIST AND PHYSICIAN ON SOUTH SIDE

Enter Office in Fountain Square and Force Pair To Lie on Floor.

A South Side physician and dentist were bound and gagged and a pedestrian was slugged by bandits here last night while 17 homes and business establishments were burglarized. Loot was valued at almost \$800.

Victims of the South Side holdup were Dr. John R. Miller, 64, of 955 E. Tabor St., a physician, and Dr. Paul Hulse, 42, of 1806 Woodlawn Ave., the dentist, who jointly occupy an office in the Fountain Square Building.

Shortly after 8:30 p. m. two well-dressed bandits, one wearing a heavy tape across his chin and nose, entered the office. One of them ordered the pair at the point of a gun to lie on the floor. His partner bound and gagged them.

Tear Loose Phone Connection
Dr. Hulse's feet were bound with adhesive tape which the bandits found in the office. His hands were bound with neckties taken from his closet. The end of the ties were cut off and used as a gag.

The bandits ripped loose electric light cords which they used as bonds for Dr. Miller. Tie ends also were used to gag him.

The gunman after complaining about the value of the loot they found, tore loose the telephone connection and fled.

Take Ring Valued at \$50
They took a Masonic ring valued at \$50 and \$5 from Dr. Miller and \$3 from Dr. Hulse. Both loosened their bonds shortly after the bandits left.

Two thugs struck Webb Melton, 38, of 1039 W. New York St., on the head while he was walking on West St., 400 block, then dragged him behind a billboard on W. Ohio St., 400 block, Mr. Webb reported.

He said that while one of them held his hand over his mouth, the other took his watch and \$50 from his pockets.

Diamonds worth \$150 were stolen from an upstairs bedroom at the home of Austin Bruce, 2815 Sutherland Ave., he told police.

Two diamond rings and a wedding ring, valued at \$100, were taken from her home, Mrs. Florence Sanders, 3101 W. 10th St., reported.

Grocer Reports \$15 Theft
Theodore Murphy reported the theft of \$15 from his grocery at 1901 S. Talbot St. The theft of cigars, a fountain pen and 50 cents from his poolroom at 2744 N. Sherman Drive, was reported by Calvin Beard.

Among other thefts reported were: Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, 615 Bright St., clothing worth \$30; John Beck, 2835 N. Illinois St., \$19 in checks and between \$50 and \$30 in cash.

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