

Force Peddlers Up Town to Pay 50c. Week More

Extra Half Dollar Is for Removal of Boxes, Official Excuse, but Vendors Say All Must Render Tribute

Truck Driver Is Collector

Park Ave. Hucksters Tell of Yielding \$1.50 for Stand Despite O'Malley's Ruling

By M. Jay Rausin The peddler in the Park Avenue street market below 115th Street considers himself a station in life above the hucksters on the lower East Side.

Police Too Busy to Bother With Traffic Warning Cards

Crossing Guardians Have Little Use for Them and Do Not Mind Admitting It; No Time for Book-keeping, They Say, While Untangling Vehicles

Attorney Sues To Test Transit Law's Legality

Emlen Hare Miller, Acting as a Private Citizen, Will Name State as Defendant in the Complaint

Captain Cuts Throat And Leaps From Ship

Grief Over Death of Son Causes Tanker's Master to End Life

Jews to Fight Exclusion From Resort Hotels

Mass Meeting Will Be Held in Boston to Discuss Policy of Proprietors Who Say Hebrews Are Not Wanted

Three Prison Guards Suspended for Near Escape of Slayer

Condemned to Death Next Week, Murderer Will Be Kept in Close Confinement After Dash for Liberty

Weather Report

Eastern Standard Time Sun rises 6:23 a. m. Moon sets 8:28 p. m. Moon rises 4:18 p. m. Moon sets 1:14 a. m.

Barometer Readings

8 a. m. 30.141 p. m. 30.128 p. m. 30.111

District Forecasts

Eastern New York—Cloudy today, with local showers; to-morrow probably thunder showers and warmer.

Humidity

8 a. m. 91 p. m. 65 8 p. m. 68

About those new traffic warning cards, now. Theoretically, the motorist derives a great deal of benefit from them because he is allowed to have five infractions of the minor traffic violations chalked up against his record before he is haled into court.

He swears at them. At a particularly busy corner along Broadway the policeman on duty, with the strategy of a field marshal, untangles a traffic jam with an amazing facility. Asked what he thought about the warning cards, he swore.

He took me over to a banana dealer by way of proof that the money is taken only from those who have boxes, and have no need for boxes. He called the banana man over and said: "Show this gentleman your receipt for the removal of boxes."

The receipt indicated that 50 cents had been paid to some one who had merely signed himself "J. B." "Do you pay any other money to anybody else? Tell the man he's frank," Shaughnessy urged. The peddler said no, but I could read in his face that the question struck him as rather "gally," as he was already paying 50 cents more than the peddlers in the other markets were paying.

Despite what Mr. Shaughnessy said about only hucksters with boxes having to pay the extra fee, I found many who dealt in articles entirely unrelated to boxes who were paying the extra half dollar. They told me that they knew nothing of any special arrangement with a contractor and that all they knew was that on Thursday they had to give a truck driver fifty cents more.

No Boxes—but He Pays

The old peddler who sells pears informed me that he had his stock arranged on his little cart before he got to the market and that he brought no boxes there at all, but that, nevertheless, he had to give up the fifty cents.

Contractor Gets 50 Cents Weekly

I approached Joseph Shaughnessy, assistant supervisor, and asked to be enlightened about the extra fifty cents. He said that neither he nor any other assistant connected with the market got the 50 cents, but that it was collected by a contractor who had the right to remove the boxes from the market, for which the peddlers gave him 50 cents a week. The money was exacted only from those hucksters who used boxes in their trade, he said.

Bedtime Stories

The Little Foxes Find a Queer Fellow By Thornton W. Burgess

Just keep this fact in mind, my dear: 'Tis you who makes your neighbor queer. —Old Mother Nature.

It was so very different from the Laughing Brook from down below that the four young Foxes visiting it for the first time found so much to see that they couldn't keep still. The running water of the Laughing Brook was a continual wonder to them. They were a little afraid of it, yet they couldn't forget that both Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had told them that at times it might prove to be their best friend.

They ran about this way and that way, looking at everything and sniffing at everything that was new to them. Once Croaker the Green Frog was discovered by one of the young Foxes. He called the others. "Come here!" he cried. "Here is the funniest looking Toad you ever have seen. His coat is all smooth and it is green, instead of brown. Let's make him hop."

The other little Foxes hurried over to see the queer Toad. They had seen some of Old Mr. Toad's family several times, and he had always tickled them to make the Toads hop. Once one of them had taken a Toad into his mouth, but he didn't do it a second time. You see, Old Mr. Toad and the members of his family have a most unpleasant liquid which they can pour out in tiny drops through the skin, and this leaves a most unpleasant taste in the mouth of one who catches them. It was some time before that little Fox got rid of that unpleasant taste. So after that when the young Foxes found a Toad they simply teased him to see him make his little, funny, short hop.

That is what they planned to do with this queer green-coated fellow. The one who had found him reached a little black new frog to touch him, but the green-coated Toad didn't wait to be touched. He suddenly leaped, and it was such a surprisingly long leap that the four young Foxes were forced to see the greatest surprise of their short lives. Before they could even exclaim he made another long leap and disappeared head first with a little splash in the Laughing Brook.

Then the four little Foxes raced to the edge of the Laughing Brook to see what had become of him. He wasn't to be seen. No, sir, he wasn't to be seen. He had gone straight to the bottom and buried himself in the mud. Reddy Fox, who had seen the whole performance, chuckled as he saw the four little Foxes looking at the faces of

cards it would take me about five minutes to fix it up with him, and then about as much more to make a duplicate entry on my own record. Where do you think I would get off if I did that every time a fellow happens to make a little mistake?"

Does Not Expect to Use Cards

A policeman in Forty-second Street said: "I haven't given a warning on one of the cards yet, and I don't expect to. The only violations on the cards are small ones, which never did call for a summons. It's much easier and serves just as well to give a call when he makes some slight mistake and let him go at that. If anything worth noticing happens I'll hand out a summons, but I haven't the time to pay any attention to the cards."

Wants the Federal Court to Compel N. Y. Judiciary to Review the Matter

Emlen Hare Miller, an attorney of Huguenot Park, S. I., will file suit in the United States District Court today to test the constitutionality of the transit law. He has named as defendant the State of New York and seeks a ruling on the case before the extension plans of the Transit Commission are carried to completion.

Miller Cracked Whip

"This law was openly drawn and presented to the Legislature under the personal initiative and direction of the Governor and was carried to passage before the crack of the gubernatorial whip," Mr. Miller declares in his petition. "It was palpably foisted upon the people of the State of New York despite the protests of their accredited representatives by a hostile political majority."

Hulbert Queries I. R. T.

Mr. Miller told newspaper men that he is bringing the suit as a protest against the present disregard for the constitution and the constant unwarranted invasions of state rights in New York.

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order to-day of the attempted escape this morning of Guilford C. Young, condemned murderer, from the state prison here resulted in the suspension of three prison guards without pay for two months. Young, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair next week for the killing of Harry Garwood, taxi driver, will be kept in close confinement until the time of his electrocution.

Managers of Fashionable Places Say Frankly Other Guests Object to Them

Special Dispatch to The Tribune BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Frank statements by managers and proprietors of many other exclusive hotels to-day that the patronage of Jewish guests was not desirable served to add fuel to the agitation that has broken out here following the invitation of the management at the Cliff House, Winthrop, to Mrs. Alfred Kahn and her children, of New York, to depart.

Issue Is Not Evaded

The situation, so far as Winthrop is concerned, became even more tense to-day because of the fact that three Winthrop hotels were among the number who added their "voice" to their anti-Jewish policy to-day.

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