

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Curious things happen in the City of Seven Millions. For instance, the experience of Jack Price, native-born New Yorker, newspaper man of many years' experience and former head of the camera department of the World. He was walking along Lexington avenue near Thirtieth street at 10:30 after spending the evening with friends. He heard a man shout something in a foreign language but, seeing that he did not know the fellow—and being a New Yorker—he paid no attention. The man shouted again and looked at him. Price felt what he took to be a heavy fist blow on his forehead. Though taken off guard, his training as a camera man enabled him to go into action suddenly and he knocked the stranger down. The stranger jumped to his feet and instead of renewing the attack, ran.

Starting for the subway, Price happened to notice that his hand was bloody. Investigation told him the blood came from his face. While he was attempting to wipe it off with his handkerchief, another stranger, who had seen the encounter from across the street, hurried over and took him in a nearby drug store. There it was found that he had suffered a long and deep cut just over his eye, a cut that took four stitches to close. In his right cheek, and a lesser cut on his left. There was also a hole in his hat brim. Price, however, is certain that his attacker struck him only once. The surgeon who dressed the wound held that if that were true, the assailant turned the knife as it was descending and thus the three wounds.

A less spectacular incident involved a young woman. She was walking along Fifth avenue. An older woman brushed against her, apologized and went on. After that, the younger woman noticed that those who passed her, stared. It was not until she reached her apartment, however, that she learned why. Her expensive new spring coat had been slashed in the back, the cut extending from the collar to the hem.

New York's 6,000 "white wings" are soon to vanish from the metropolitan picture. They will continue to field brushes on the streets, but after July 1 they will be "white wings" no longer. Instead of being all in white, they will wear forest green trousers though the white duck coat will be retained. All of the 10,000 employees of the sanitation department will wear the forest green. Drivers who now wear brown uniforms will be completely green clad. The change in uniform is the first made in many years.

The younger generation, who drives a car and therefore should know, just laid this on my desk: "There are more streets in Manhattan on which traffic may travel west than those on which it may travel east. Almost all the streets are only one way with traffic moving east on the even-numbered streets and west on the odd-numbered. But most of the streets where traffic may move two ways are even-numbered and thus the west-bound traffic gets the breaks."

New York state has an income tax which is almost as large as that imposed by the federal government. It includes a 1 per cent emergency tax, which must be paid in full. Also, the taxpayer must fork over one-half the total at the same time. That's not so good. But the blanks are still worse, being even more complicated than those of the government. In desperation, this writer appealed to a pleasant young woman in the state branch here. She filled it out—and omitted several important deductions, the error not being discovered until entirely too late.

When a young woman employed in a dressmaking shop on the nineteenth floor of a Broadway building quit work without turning off an electric iron, three fire engines, two fire patrol trucks, a battalion chief's car and a police emergency squad turned out and such a crowd collected that all traffic in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh street was blocked. P. S.—The firemen extinguished the blaze with no difficulty and little damage.

Big Sheep Coming Back

Helena, Mont.—Rocky Mountain sheep, at one time nearly extinct in Montana, are making a comeback. Tom Peasley, assistant state fish and game warden, reported.

47 Birthdays Pass

Minus Smile of Sun

Springfield, Mass.—It was raining the day Almie E. Cote was born in Alpena, Mich. Since then he never has had the cheer of sunshine to help him celebrate a birthday anniversary. Years ago he moved from Michigan to Massachusetts, but the birthday rainstorms persisted. It rained this year as he celebrated his forty-seventh birthday.

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MOTOR ACCIDENTS TAKE 15,200 LIVES

First Six Months Rolls Up an Alarming Total.

Hartford, Conn.—Approximately 15,200 persons were killed and more than 300,000 injured in street and highway accidents the first six months of this year, according to state reports analyzed by the Travelers' Insurance company. Eight thousand of the total of 15,200 deaths have been pedestrians. Nearly 3,100 persons have been killed in collisions between cars. Almost 500 persons have been killed in the collisions of automobiles and trains. The percentage of deaths of pedestrians and persons involved in collisions between cars as well as in automobile-train collisions have been greater this year than for the corresponding part of last year.

Fatal Collisions. More than 1,500 have been killed in the collision of automobiles with fixed objects and nearly 1,500 also have been killed in non-collision accidents, both of which are less in percentage than the first six months of last year.

Deaths from automobile accidents have been around 2 per cent less than the casualties for the corresponding period of last year, but it is possible that this decrease will be more than wiped out by complete and revised figures yet to be reported by all states.

During the last four years deaths from automobile accidents have been 34 per cent greater in the last half of the year than the first, and if this should hold true this year, the total number of casualties would approximate 35,000. With more cars being in use than last year, the number of persons who will be killed this year is likely to exceed the present estimate which will be subject to an increase because of upward revisions in state reports in keeping with the trend of fatalities.

Drunk Drivers. Available records for the first half of the year show an increase of almost 13 per cent in the number of drivers under the influence of liquor who were involved in accidents, as well as an increase of 10 per cent in the number of pedestrians under the influence of liquor who were involved in automobile accidents.

Automobile-pedestrian accidents continue to be extremely serious, present figures show, as the records available for the first half of this year indicate that about 40 per cent of all personal injury automobile accidents involved pedestrians, but the deaths of pedestrians comprised more than 50 per cent of all automobile accident fatalities. Although automobile-train collisions the first six months of this year account for half of 1 per cent of all personal injury accidents, the deaths resulting from such mishaps were in excess of 3 per cent of the total of 15,200.

Non-collision accidents accounted for less than 50 per cent of the accidents, but the deaths from them totaled almost 10 per cent of all fatalities.

Boy Declared First to Discover Gold in West

Danville, Calif.—George Van Gordon, ninety-year-old rancher and horse breeder, arises to say John Marshall was not the first person to discover gold in California. "It was a ten-year-old boy, John Wimmer," recalled Van Gordon. "His father worked for Gen. John A. Sutter at Coloma. John gave the nugget he found to his father, who gave it to John Marshall, who gave it to Mrs. Wimmer, and she boiled it in the soap kettle. I've heard the Wimmers tell the story many times."

Van Gordon perhaps knows. He came to California in 1846, remembers how everyone abandoned his work and rushed to the gold fields. He remembers Lola Montez, the dancer; Joaquin Murietta, most vengeful and murdering of American bandits, and the Vigilantes.

Complex Rules Govern Sale and Use of Oleo

Mobile, Ala.—If you have a boarding house, don't serve oleomargarin. But if you do, don't mix coloring into it yourself. To do so will subject you to a manufacturer's license—if Uncle Sam finds it out. And such a license costs \$500. These and other warnings have been issued by the internal revenue bureau. A grocer who sells oleo may give the coloring for it, but if he shows the buyer how to mix it, he can be made to pay the manufacturer's license.

Iowa Pig Has Two Mouths and Eats Well With Both

Oelwein, Iowa.—C. A. Cummings, farmer living four miles northwest of here, has a pig he would like to sell to a museum. The freak porker has an oversized head, three eyes and two perfectly matched snouts and noses. The pig can eat with either mouth, Cummings said. Physically, it is perfect, except for the superabundance of noses and snouts, according to its owner.

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Table with columns: To Whom Assessed on 1935 Tax Roll, Description of Property, Sec. Twp or Lot, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, Total for all Years, Interest Amount & Penalties to 12-31-34 Delin.

LANDS OF MORROW COUNTY

Table with columns: Name, Description of Property, Sec. Twp or Lot, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, Total for all Years, Interest Amount & Penalties to 12-31-34 Delin.