"MOVIE" THEATRE OWNERS THROW OPEN THEIR DOORS TO KIDDIE KLUB CHILDREN

Sixty Film Houses Will Be Ready When School Ends, July 1, to Admit Little Ones Who Seek Recreation — All Kiddies Are Urged to Join.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Among The Evening World's efforts to secure all summer recreation possible for the general public, chief of which is the opening of all recreation piers, which the Mayor heartily approves, is a programme to help the kiddies.

Never before in the history of the city has the need for proper recreation been as manifest as this year, in view of the fact that hundreds of children who have been heretofore employed in the summer season, especially during the war, will now be idle owing to the industrial conditions, the juvenile employment departments being swamped with applicants.

The Motion Picture Theatre Owners have agreed to co-operate with The Evening World to keep children off the streets during the hot weather, especially in the congested areas.

Toward this end, a hundred of the best motion picture theatres in the city will provide space for children during the hot afternoons.

These spaces will be on the first floors and segregated from the adult sections. Sixty of these theatres will be ready July 1, when the school vacation begins.

As thousands of mothers are now in industry and unable to take their children to the theatres, members of the Mothers' Clubs of the city will act as chaperons to the children at these theatres and see to their comfort and well-being.

Children of eight years or over, who are members of The Kiddie Klub, on presentation of their badge and membership certificate, and a card signed by the mother permitting the child to attend the theatre, will be admitted free. Members of the Mothers' Clubs will care for the children during the shows.

The theatres will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and some of them will be given over entirely to the children on special days. These will be announced later.

It is believed by the committee that this plan will keep thousands of children entertained and off the streets in a much cooler atmosphere than out of doors.

The committee of chaperons will be announced this week. The work of these women in this and other philanthropic matters assures at the outstart success and a good time for the kiddies.

Offices have been opened in the World Building, Rooms 1125-1126, and Cousin Eleanor, head of the Kiddie Klub, is on hand daily helping with the arrangements to see that every kiddie of the Kiddie Klub, which already numbers many thousands, will secure cards, which their mothers will sign, permitting them to go. Cards will be ready on Monday next. Watch The Evening World for details of this programme.

Greater New York has been zoned, and one or more of the best theatres has been secured in each locality. A Kiddie Klub window will be opened at each of these theatres exclusively for the children.

Every effort has been made to secure such theatres as have the best run of plays, and as the Censorship Bill becomes effective August 1 the children's interest is thus safeguarded as far as is practicable.

The committee representing the motion picture theatres are: John Manheimer, Chairman; Sydney S. Cohen, Charles Steiner, Leo Brecher, Samuel Peyser and C. L. O'Reilly. The committee has been asked to exercise special care in the selection of the pictures.

The following theatres will be opened July 1 and all the kiddies are urged to apply for Kiddie Klub membership as soon as possible:

MANHATTAN.

Name.	Theatre.	Address.
Sydney Cohen	North Star	1350 Fifth Avenue.
Grobe & Knoble	Manhattan	46 West 109th Street.
	Bushman	36 West 110th Street.
Forma	East Side	235 Avenue A.
	Windsor	412 Grand Street.
Charles Steiner	New 14th Street	235 East 14th Street.
	Sunshine	141 East Houston Street.
	Casino	144 Second Avenue.
Harstn	Regun	60 West 116th Street.
	Fifth Avenue	1312 Fifth Avenue.
	Mount Morris	1417 Fifth Avenue.
Sam Bock	Classic	564 West 181st Street.
L. Geller	Winter Garden	158 East 86th Street.
J. E. Elpern	Crescent	1175 Boston Road.
S. A. Moross	Globe	2184 Third Avenue.
Gross & Katz	Florence	75 East Broadway.
Leo Brecker	Plaza	59th Street & Madison Avenue.

BRONX.

Sydney Cohen	Bronx Strand	827 Westchester Avenue.
	Tremont	1942 Webster Avenue.
	Empire	864 Westchester Avenue.
Grobe & Knoble	Valentine	Valentine and Fordham.
	United States	194th Street and Webster.
Joseph Jame	Bronx Plaza	187th St. and Washington Ave.
	Miracle	754 Melrose Avenue.
B. Edelhertz	Metropolis	2644 Third Avenue.
E. Falter	Webster	400 East 167th Street.
C. Goldreyer	Concourse	216 East Fordham Road.

BROOKLYN.

A. H. Schwartz	Farragut	1401 Flatbush Avenue.
	Rialto	1085 Flatbush Avenue.
	Linden	817 Flatbush Avenue.
John Manheimer	Park	4322 Fifth Avenue.
	Peerless (5th Avenue)	5612 Fifth Avenue.
	Peerless (3d Avenue)	4805 Third Avenue.
	Colonial	7415 Fifth Avenue.
H. Rachmil	Stone	375 Stone Avenue.
	Stadium	102 Chester Street.
	Sheffield	308 Sheffield Avenue.
William Brandt	Parkside	728 Flatbush Avenue.
	Bunny	314 Flatbush Avenue.
	Carlton	290 Flatbush Avenue.
Sam Berman	Stanley	2075 86th Street (Bensonhurst).
A. H. Eisenstadt	Atlantic	205 Flatbush Avenue.
A. Rapf	Montauk	Bath Avenue and Bay 24th.
	Park	2082 Cropsey Avenue.
Max Miller	Manhattan	1065 Manhattan Avenue.
R. Sanders	Marathon	188 Prospect Park W.
	Globe	226 15th Street.

STATEN ISLAND.

Charles Moses	Richmond	Stapleton, S. I.
Leon Rosenblatt	Star	New Brighton, S. I.
Peyser	Empire	Port Richmond, S. I.

LONG ISLAND.

Ly. Gainsboro	Flushing	Flushing, L. I.
	Nassau	Port Washington, L. I.
E. H. Behrend	Park	Corona, L. I.

SUES VASSAR OVER PLASTER

Contractor Wants Arbitrator to Decide on $1,000 Held by College.

Isaac S. Rossell, building contractor, applied to-day to Supreme Court Justice Aspinall in Brooklyn for an order appointing an arbitrator to settle a dispute between him and Vassar College over falling ceilings due to alleged inferior plaster. An affidavit filed by Herbert R. Gurney, treasurer of the college, said the college held back about $1,000 of Rossell's pay and notified him that it would charge him for repairs.

The college said Rossell should have made application within ten days. Decision was reserved to-day.

Acquitted of Blowing Up House.

Roger Meola and his son, James, twenty-four years old, were acquitted in Quarter Sessions Court, Paterson, N. J., last night of a charge of conspiracy to blow up the home of Mariano de Grasso, a silk dyer, No. 237 East Sixteenth Street. Assistant Prosecutor Stafford announced he would prosecute the Meolas on an indictment charging them with having explosives in their possession illegally.

BANDITS KILL MAN; TIE 2 MORE TO TREE TO DIE IN SWAMP

Armed Posses in Sixty Autos in Three States Hunt for Highwaymen.

SEIZED LOAD OF SILK.

Band Had Nine Hours' Start From Scene of Hold-Up on Road Near Newton, N. J.

Insurance officials to-day investigating the theft of a truck load of silk, when one man was killed and two others bound and left to starve to death in the woods near Newton, N. J., said it was only one of many thefts of silk along the Jersey roads. It is estimated that the aggregate of these will reach almost a million dollars, when the value of the trucks is taken into consideration.

The thieves yesterday had time enough to be 100 miles from the scene of their crime before the authorities were aware of what had taken place. To-day armed posses are searching Northern New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania for the gang of six that participated in the murder and theft.

Yesterday's haul by the bandits, according to latest reports, was not all silk, as there were several cases of cotton goods on the truck, and it is not believed that the value of the silk will run much beyond $5,000. In addition to the Jersey authorities and those of Eastern Pennsylvania, the police of New York are at work, as it is considered possible the gang may have come from this city.

That the crime was planned in advance by persons familiar with the county and with the shipments of silks from the Sussex Print Works at Newtown is apparent. A shipment by truck is made every day to New York, and yesterday's load left at 6.30 A. M. in charge of Charles Maines, driver, and Claude Resh, helper. They took the direct road toward Passaic.

The truck was a two-ton Pierce Arrow with the license No. 28422 N. J. It had a yellow body with a hooded seat for the driver and helper. Painted upon the sides was "Sussex Print Works, Newton, N. J." in gold letters.

Just then Charles Costa, an engineer of Andover, came along on his motorcycle. He knew the truck and its driver well and undoubtedly recognized at once that something was wrong. He was ordered to halt, but instead put on extra speed, swung wide and tried to dash past. Three shots were fired and he pitched forward over his wheel, dead. That much Maines saw and heard as with Resh he was forced farther on into the woods.

It developed later that the bandits picked up the body of their victim, tossed it over a bank, where it fell face down in a shallow pool, sent the motorcycle down beside it, then turned the silk truck and sped away toward the Pennsylvania line.

Maines and Resh, unarmed and with revolvers held at their backs, were marched farther into the woods. Their captors began to talk of killing them and in desperation they finally put up a fight only to be beaten senseless with the butts of revolvers and tied hand and foot.

They were then far from the road. The bandits sat down to watch them. At times they debated whether or not to kill them. Two argued that there should not be any more murder, the others that as one man had been killed it was foolish to have any witness alive.

For hours they waited. Finally about 3 o'clock three went off to one side and held a final consultation, one remaining on guard. When the three came back the prisoners were lifted to their feet, carried to a tree and securely tied.

"They'll starve to death, anyhow. No one will find them," was the argument that appeared to win over those who demanded that they be killed at once.

Then the four bandits walked away. For an hour the two men struggled with their hands and finally Maines was able to bring his wrists within reach of Resh's teeth. Tearing and tugging at the rope, with lips bleeding and two teeth broken in the effort, Resh finally loosened the rope. The two men, completely exhausted, staggered from the woods and reached a farmhouse from which the alarm was telephoned to Stanhope.

The discovery of Costa's body followed and within an hour sixty motor cars carrying armed men were out in search of the murderers.

Sheriff Linus Littell and Prosecutor Lewis Van Clarcan of Newton were soon at the scene and directing the hunt. While the search for four of the bandits is local, the two who fled with the truck had such a start that the police of three States were warned. The most likely clue early to-day indicated that the stolen truck had been seen in Bethlehem, Pa., in the afternoon.

Maines and Resh needed surgical assistance, but are not seriously injured. Costa was married but had no children. Coroner Wells, who examined the body and who will hold an inquest to-day, said he found three bullet wounds and that death had been instantaneous.

To an official of the Sussex Print Mills Maines to-day told the first complete story of the hold-up and murder.

"We were going slowly, about seven miles out of Newton, when we saw six men, three on each side of the road, ahead," he said. "When we were near enough I saw that all wore masks and that each had two revolvers. By that time we were too close to escape. One of the men, who was nearest our car on the south side of the road, seemed to be the leader of the gang.

"'You're up against it; climb down,' he ordered.

"I had just started to throw the clutch into high when I caught sight of the guns and heard the order to get down. Resh and I got down, and two men, about our size, dressed a good deal as we were, took our places. The other four men seized us, two attending to Resh and two dragging me along. They took us into the brush about fifty feet from the road. I had a 44-calibre gun at my head and Resh was in the same fix. We could not resist. Just as the truck started to leave I saw Charlie Costa coming up on his motorcycle. We were out of sight in the brush, but the motorcycle came up before the truck could get away. The leader of the bandits ordered Costa to stop. Costa swung his motorcycle wide and tried to circle the truck. As he passed the man who was giving orders fired two shots at him. Another man standing beside the truck fired two more shots. Costa fell in the road.

"'Dump him, quick!' the bandit chief yelled. They seized Costa by his arms and legs and tossed him down the bank like a sack of potatoes. I think he was dead before he fell off the machine.

"It was after they killed Costa that the men began talking about killing us. The head man said they'd be fools to kill any more than was necessary, and another man said it didn't make a bit of difference how many they killed since Costa was dead. This fellow said he thought it would be safer to croak us—that that would give them more time for a getaway.

"Finally, one of them told me that I had better say my prayers if I wanted to, because my time was nearly up. I thought if they were going to kill me I might as well make a fight, and began struggling and Resh took the cue and also put up a fight.

"That was when they began beating us. I was clubbed with the butt of a revolver until I fell. I don't believe I was ever really unconscious, though next I knew we were both bound and helpless. Then we were dragged further back into the woods, nearly a mile, it seemed to me.

"Then we were thrown down and our feet tied. The four sat down near us and again argued whether they should kill us. Finally, about the middle of the afternoon, one looked at his watch and said it was time to go. They tied us to a tree, and the one who seemed to be in charge took from my pocket $40 given to me for expense money for the trip. He handed me back a dollar, saying to buy a box of candy for my girl, though he was the one who had argued that we would starve to death there.

"Then they walked away. The underbrush in the swamp is so thick you could not see much way they went after they had gone fifteen feet."

Bank Aids Drive for Ex-Service Men.

The Guaranty Trust company has given offices to the Woman's Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Service Bureau in the building, No. 522 Fifth Avenue. The committee of which Mrs. Oliver Harriman is Chairman is conducting a campaign to raise $200,000 for the operation of the bureau for the ex-service men of Manhattan. The bank committee is working under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford Tuller McAllister and Mrs. Wickliffe Rose. George Barr Baker is chairman of the Service Bureau Committee.

Tired of School, Boys Set Fire To Class Room

Plumb Fed Up on Study, Three Confess, So Fed Hated Text Books to Flames.

The opinion of John Montemurro, eleven; Joseph Cischetti, ten, and Frank Citriana, also ten, is that school keeps in too long; there is too much of it and besides they are plumb fed up on school. This, they explained to Assistant Fire Marshal Anderson this afternoon, was why on Monday evening they broke a window in Public School No. 112 at No. 83 Roosevelt Street and set fire to their class room.

They selected the waste paper basket of their teacher, Miss Margaret McNally. About it they piled what they considered would burn readily, including the map of the hated geography, what spellers and readers there were, in addition to some arithmetics just as understandable to them as the Einstein theory to most other persons, and applied the match.

Then they beat it according to their confession and waited, confident that the engines would have a hard time pumping water enough to drown the blaze and feeling certain school was going to end for them right there.

The fire did $3,500 in damage and excited the suspicion of the Fire Marshal. The boys live almost next the school and appeared too sorry about th efire to suit the Marshal's idea of innocence.

After questioning them for a time they gave in and confessed they did it, and why. They will be taken to the Children's Court charged with juvenile delinquency and it looks like several years of constant schooling for them.

FERRY CROWD SEES WILD MAN FIGHT 6 ON TOPMOST DECK

Two Policemen, Four Deckhands, Finally Subdue Man Held on Drug Charge.

Thomas Burns, thirty, who says he lives on Coney Island Avenue, Coney Island, appeared in front of the pilot house of the Municipal ferry boat Richmond as she was getting ready to leave her slip at St. George at 6 o'clock this morning and demanded the Captain turn back and go to Manhattan.

The Captain rang for two deckhands and instructed them to clear the deck. They grabbed the invader, who put up a fight and proceeded to clean the deck with them. Policeman Henry Kilimeyer was summoned from the shore to repel boarders and discovered he and the deckhands were no match for the Coney Island Samson. Policeman Robert Smith, who had just reported off duty, rushed on board and took a hand.

Meanwhile the ferry boat was filling up with passengers and crowds watched the fight. The law permits no passenger to go on the hurricane deck, which is the top deck of the boat and has no rail. The two cops and the two deckhands struggled with the giant, who seemed endowed with superhuman strength. He fought back with fists and feet and carried the quartet to the edge of the sloping deck, and the crowd expected to see the five dashed into the Bay any moment.

Two more deckhands climbed up to the hurricane deck and took a hand in the melee and the Coney Island Dempsey seemed to enjoy the unequal odds, tossing cops and deckhands like spray from paddle wheels, and hands and feet working like an electric fan. He was still going strong when some one hit him on the head. Before he could arise all had him by arms and legs and carried him, kicking like an army mule, down the companionway and off the vessel.

A phial of white powder was found upon Burns, and pending a chemical analysis of the contents he was charged with disorderly conduct and having a narcotic in his possession.

VAROTTA TRAGEDY REVIVES TERROR OF 'BLACK HAND'

Mothers Fearing for Their Children Keep Them From Playing in Streets.

Detectives have made no progress to-day in fastening the kidnapping and murder of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta on any of the ten prisoners under arrest. Their main hope now is that the plot will be exposed by one of the conspirators.

The result of Giuseppe's fate is a revival of the old-time fear of the "Black Hand," which is spreading rapidly through the east side. During the funeral yesterday, when several thousand persons filled East 15th and adjacent streets, hundreds of mothers remained indoors with their children. Some of the streets that formerly were filled with playing children early in the evening are almost deserted or are under the constant supervision of watchful mothers.

Tony Salselli and Joseph Margolio, arrested in connection with the Varotta case, were sent to the House of Detention yesterday as material witnesses. Judge McIntyre in General Sessions fixed bail in each case at $25,000 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Dineen.

In Special Sessions Vincenzo Battaglia, Salvatore Troia and Giuseppe Palastro, arrested June 12 in connection with the kidnapping, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of violating the Sullivan law. They were remanded to the Tombs until June 24 for investigation by Probation Officer William Connors. They had automatic pistols when arrested.

Public Service Commission to Move on July 1.

The Public Service Commission will move to new offices at No. 30 Church Street on July 1, it was announced today at the commission's headquarters, No. 49 Lafayette Street. The latter quarters are inadequate for the purposes of both the Transit and Public Service Commissions. The Transit Commission requires the entire building on Lafayette Street.

Festival by City Employees.

The annual summer night's festival of employees of the office of the President of the Borough of Manhattan will be held at the Manhattan Casino next Friday night. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Welfare Committee of the Borough President's office, which looks after the sick and needy among the employees. Through the courtesy of William Gallagher the New York to Paris Review will be presented by the company from the Broadway Gardens.

Wife Slayer Sent to Matteawan.

Giovani Aversa of No. 302 East 102d Street, who shot and killed his wife on April 6, 1919, was sent to Matteawan Asylum for the insane to-day by Judge McIntyre of the Court of General Sessions. A commission reported him of unsound mind.

GIRL SENTRY FAILS TO TIP OFF THIEVES WHEN COP COMES

Pershing Square Hotels Roused by Shooting in Pursuit of Alleged Burglars.

LOOKOUT RUNS AWAY

Prisoners Say Robbery Was Planned During Boat Ride With Young Woman.

A girl lookout too inexperienced for the job was the undoing of three young men who atempted to rob the haberdashery of Frank Block, member of the Police Reserves, at No. 722 Third Avenue, early to-day. The burglar band had planned the robbery during a boat ride on Central Park lake, according to one of the prisoners arrested after a chase and many revolver shots.

Policeman Joseph Thompson, a rookie who has arrested four alleged burglars in the last few days, was approaching the haberdashery when the girl lookout, instead of warning her pals, took to her heels. He saw the door to an alleyway open and in the rear surprised three men at work.

They had cut two wooden panels out of a rear window, and abandoning braces and bits, they ran in different directions. Thompson fired his revolver for help and after a chase to 47th Street and Lexington Avenue arrested a man who described himself as Robert Beran, twenty-two, a former sailor, of No. 496 East 74th Street.

Policeman James Hickey, also a rookie, in a commandeered taxicab, after a several block's chase, during which several shots were fired, arrested near the Commodore Hotel, a man who described himself as Thomas Ray, twenty-two, of No. 128 West 65th Street.

Meantime Detective John Kelly and Policeman Daniel Bellew had chased a man into a Third Avenue cellar and found him with their flashlights. He said he was William Miller, twenty, of No. 88 Crystal Street, Brooklyn. The police say he had several skeleton keys and a flashlight, and that there were fourteen pawn tickets in the possession of the three men. It was Miller, according to the police, who told of the girl lookout and the Central Park boat ride.

The shots aroused persons in several hotels and residences in the neighborhood, and also awoke Block, who lives over his store. He took part in the chase. After the prisoners had been locked up in the East 51st Street Station Miller complained that his shoulder was broken, but a Flower Hospital surgeon could find nothing the matter with it.

Magistrate Sweetzer in the Yorkville Court held the men on charges of burglary in $10,00 bail each, and commended the policemen for their good work.

850 HORSES SHOW AT WHITE PLAINS

Largest Number of Entries as Form-Day Stand in Westchester Opens.

The 28th annual Westchester County horse show opened for a four-day stand at Gedney Farm in White Plains to-day with the largest number of entries and exhibitors in the history of the show. Seventy-two jumpers lined up for confirmation judging at the morning session and more than 100 exhibitors in all classes were represented by more than 850 entries.

The morning session was taken up principally with breeding and novice saddle classes and the jumping opened the afternoon session with Percy Rockfeller's Owenoke Farm represented by six entries.

Little Miss Betty Berry, riding her own entry, Fear Not, brought rounds of applause by a plucky ride over eight hurdles, remounting when bucked off after the fourth jump and finishing the performance.

BAD GLANDS MAKE WOMAN ROB, SAYS EXPERT IN COURT

Judge Postpones Sentence Until Third Offender Can Have Neck Ducts Treated.

Medical treatment of glands in the neck of Mrs. Fannie Liebowitz, thirty-six, No. 635 Snediker Avenue, Brooklyn, believed to be the cause of criminal tendencies of the woman, was ordered by County Judge Bayes, in the hope of restoring her to normality.

Judge Bayes, in Brooklyn, postponed sentence upon Mrs. Liebowitz to-day for this purpose. She pleaded guilty several days ago to a charge of burglary. The police said that she had served two terms for burglary, but came from a good family, and had never been in want.

Dr. Ernest N. Vaughan, medical assistant to the Kings County District Attorney, said Mrs. Liebowitz was legally sane, but "dull mentally." If she were treated with thyroid extract, in his opinion, this condition would be relieved, and her criminal tendency disappear.

FIRST WOMAN U. S. ATTORNEY HERE TAKES UP DUTIES

MARY RUTTER TOWLE.

Miss Mary R. Towle, Sworn In as Col. Hayward's Aid, to Handle All Cases.

New York's first woman Assistant United States District Attorney was sworn in to-day in the offices of Col. William Hayward. She is Miss Mary Rutter Towle, lawyer and noted Suffragist, and is the second woman in the country to hold such a post. Asked what work she expected to do, Miss Towle replied, "Anything to which I am assigned."

Miss Towle is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and the New York University Law School. She was admitted to the bar in 1912 and with Miss Bertha Rembaugh has been practising, under the firm name of Rembaugh & Towle, at No. 165 Broadway. From 1913 to 1919 she acted as general counsel to the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Miss Towle, whose ancestors in this country date back to 1635, is a member of the regular Republican organization.

PEDDLED BOOZE IN BABY CARRIAGE

Woman Had Still on Kitchen Stove —Raiders Find Hooch Supply in Stable.

Mrs. Bertha Weber, No. 426 East 79th Street, was held in $1,000 bail in the Yorkville Court to-day after the discovery of an excellent still on her kitchen stove. The police say she made large quantities of whiskey and used a baby carriage for delivery.

In Brooklyn "Izzy" Einstein led a group of raiders dressed as truckmen to the stable of Louis Romeo at No. 73 West 9th Street, while they say they found a big still in a cave under the floor of a stall. They seized ten gallons of alcohol and arrested Romeo.

Afterward they arrested John Sullivan in his saloon at No. 579 Smith Street, where a quantity of alleged whiskey was seized.

Thomas Gibbons, owner of a former saloon at No. 650 Washington Street, was convicted in the Supreme Court to-day on a charge of possessing liquor. He was fined $200 by Justice Borst.

Barney Monahan, accused of possessing liquor in a former saloon at No. 100 West 109th Street, was acquitted by a jury in the same court.

James Noone, No. 228 West 24th Street, was held in $500 bail in the Jefferson Market Court on charges of possessing a still, five gallons of liquor and a quantity of mash, all in the basement of the apartment house where he lives.

$19,000 BONDS STOLEN.

Advertisement Here Reveals Pittsburgh Mail Robbery in February.

The Bankers Trust Company advertised to-day for the recovery of nineteen French Government coupon bonds of $1,000 each. It was stated by the bank the bonds were stolen with other securities from a registered mail pouch in a Post Office robbery at Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 26, and were the property of a customer of the trust company. The bonds have been ordered cancelled by the French Government.

The advertisement is part of the legal formality of the owner in getting reimbursement for his loss from the French Government and the casualty company which insured the bonds. The trust company refused to reveal the name of the owner.

HELD FOR KILLING SISTER.

Gassed Veteran, Released From Hospital, Also Shot Self.

Anthony Conboy, twenty-one, No. 20 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, was released from Holy Family Hospital to-day and arraigned in Flatbush Court before Magistrate Reynolds on a charge of murder. Sunday morning, May 15, in a fit of jealousy, according to the police, he shot his sister, Anna, who died five days later, and turned the revolver upon himself.

At the request of his counsel adjournment was taken until next Tuesday. Conboy was held without bail. The police say Conboy served five months in the trenches overseas and was gassed, wounded and shell shocked.

SHOT ON WAY TO WORK.

Victim in Hospital Names Assailant Before His Death.

Salvatore Enzisco, forty, of No. 2412 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, was on his way to work to-day when a man stepped out of a hallway at Stone Avenue and Dean Street and fired several shots at him, one hitting him in the back and another in the side.

At St. Mary's Hospital he gave detectives the name of the man he says did the shooting. The police say he has been involved in feuds, and believe to-day's shooting was an aftermath of one of the old affairs.

Enzisco died soon after making his statement.

WOMAN SAVES MAN FROM FIRE AFTER EXPLOSION

Rescues Elderly Clerk From Building in Which Firemen Are Injured.

Firemen were cut by falling glass during a two-alarm fire that swept the five-story brick building at No. 297 Pearl Street last night. The building was occupied by Theall, Stefan & Co., dealers in essential oils. The fire tied up traffic on the Second Avenue elevated road nearly an hour. The damage was estimated at $35,000.

The fire started on the third floor, used as the manufactory, following a loud explosion shortly after 5 o'clock, just at the peak of the rush hour. Most of the score of employees had left when the explosion occurred from some unknown cause.

Christopher Wiebe, fifty years old, a clerk, of No. 937 Monroe Street, North Bergen, N. J., an employee who was on the third floor was blown fifteen feet into the hallway and his clothing set on fire.

Miss Martha Brunson, twenty years old, of No. 429 25th Street, Richmond Hill, was about to place the books of the company in the safe on the ground floor when she heard the explosion. She ran upstairs and had reached the second floor when, with Stephen Trellowitz, a shipping clerk, of No. 6 Division Street, Elmhurst, she heard Wiebe's cries. Wrapping old cloth bags about Wiebe they put out the fire in his clothing. They then carried him to the Volunteer Hospital, a short distance away, where he was attended for burns on the chest and arms. His condition is serious.

Thousands of homebound workers were in the stalled trains when the power was shut off, and many left the trains and walked along the elevated structure to the Fulton Street station.

Fire Patrol Capt. Sidney Johnson of Company No. 1, at No. 41 Murray Street, was injured when he fell on the first floor stairway. He was carried out by his comrades and attended by Dr. Harry Archer of the Fire Department. Dr. Archer said he thought Johnson was suffering from a fracture of the collar bone. He also was slightly burned on the hands.

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes
Our years of making good with millions of smokers suggests that we know how. Just buy a package and find out.
20 cigarettes 15¢
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and release orders for either the week day Morning World or The Evening World, if received after 4 P. M. the day preceding publication, can be inserted only as space may permit and in order of receipt at The World office. Copy containing corrections to be made by The World must be received by 1 P. M.

Display advertising type copy for the Supplement Sections of The Sunday World must be received by 1 P. M. Thursday preceding publication to release must be received by 4 P. M. Friday. Copy containing corrections to be made by The World must be received by Thursday noon.

Sunday Blue Sheet copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday, and engraving copy which has not been received in the publication office by 1 P. M. Friday, and position orders not received by 3 P. M. Friday, will be omitted as conditions require, rigidly in the order of latest receipt and positive release.

Display copy or order released later than noon provided above, when omitted will not serve as good excuse in any character, contract or obligation.

THE WORLD