

BUS ROLLS DOWN FOUR-FOOT BANK, 15 ARE INJURED

Every Passenger Hurt When Rockaway Point Motor Vehicle Overturns on Road.

RAIN CAUSES ACCIDENT.

Wheel Sinks Into Mud and Sends Car and Occupants Down Declivity.

Every one of the 15 passengers was hurt early today when a motor bus that runs between Rockaway Point and the Long Island Railroad terminal at Rockaway Park, five miles away, turned over and rolled down a four-foot embankment. No one was killed, but four were so badly injured they were taken to the hospital.

The bus is owned by William Bronner of Rockaway Point, and was driven by Edward McLoughlin, of No. 110 Eckford Street, Brooklyn, who escaped injury by jumping. Those in the Rockaway Branch Hospital are: HARRAR, MARY, 30, No. 44 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, internal injuries, abrasions hip.

PEG, KATE, 13, No. 2404 Jerome Avenue, Ozone Park, contusions right knee, shock.

HANHAASER, BARBARA, 32, No. 234 East 33d Street, Manhattan, fractured right rib.

EDMUNDS, REGINALD, 25, No. 2345 Broadway, Manhattan, dislocated shoulder.

Those treated for minor injuries and sent home were: Mrs. Louise McQuaid, thirty, and her daughters, Agnes, thirty-five, and Helen, twenty-five, No. 454 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn; Nellie Cummings, twenty, No. 740 East 132d Street, Bronx; Joseph Snider, twenty-six, No. 373 Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan; Nellie Nestuva, twenty-nine, No. 317 East 65th Street, Manhattan; Kate Hunt, twenty-five, No. 381 Bloeker Street, Manhattan; Catherine Murphy, twenty, No. 47 Perry Street, Manhattan; Serg. John Hayes, twenty-four, Fort Tilden; John Rice, twenty-six, No. 34 Bedford Street, Manhattan; and Nellie Collins, twenty-six, No. 993 Park Avenue, Brooklyn.

Most of the passengers had been spending the week-end at their bungalows at Rockaway Point, and were on their way to trains back to the city.

The bus was going along Centre Street, Rockaway Point, in a heavy rain. The roadway is dirt, according to the police, and there is a four-foot declivity on each side. One of the rear wheels sank into the road, which had become mud from the rain, slipped down the hill and the bus tipped over.

Policeman Arthur Nash and several citizens helped extricate the passengers from the bus. All had been hurled about violently and cut by broken glass.

"MAKE ME LOOK THIN." HER ORDER TO CAMERA MEN.

Princess Ludovic Pignatelli Arrives on La Savole.

Princess Ludovic Pignatelli, daughter of G. Jason Waters of the Hotel Ambassador, was among the passengers arriving on today on the French Line steamship La Savole. Her husband met her at the pier, as did a party of photographers. As she asked of the latter what she should do to look thin, a dollar (American) for a highball in Paris was too much for Dr. Samuel Stern, of No. 41 West 61st Street, another of the passengers, and this and other big prices in the French capital was his plan to the Ship News Reporter.

Richardson Lunden, a director of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, engaged in passenger and freight service between Russia and this country, came here from Paris to see if he could not find a way to prevent the Soviet Government from taking possession of the fleet's vessels which are lying idle in this port.

BEAT HIS STEP-CHILDREN: GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL.

Magistrate Denounces "Brutality" in Imposing Sentence.

"You are one of the most brutal persons I have ever known in twenty-eight years in the law," said Magistrate Simpson in the Washington Heights court today in sentencing Mrs. Annie Walters, forty, of No. 2773 Eleventh Avenue, to thirty days in the Workhouse for beating her stepchildren, George, seven, and John, nine years old.

The woman was charged with beating John with a soap stick. Testimony was given by Mrs. Walters' stepchildren, six, a Walter's fourth wife.

"Went the Pace." Held on Their Charge.

Although his employers allege he is about \$26,427.67, Abe Kuntz, twenty-seven, No. 329 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, when arrested today was held in \$1,000 bail for examination next Monday on the specific charge of misappropriating \$1,000. Kuntz gave himself up last Friday after he had returned from Canada, where he fled after he is alleged to have misappropriated money belonging to his employers, the Cohn Furniture Company, sixth Avenue and 14th Street. It is alleged he spent the money in "going the pace."

Three-Minute Hot Weather Interview Test Is Passed With Flying Colors By Prof. Binder of N. Y. University



SHOULD WE MAKE A SEPARATE PEACE WITH GERMANY? ARE COLLEGE GIRLS ACQUIRING THE CIGARETTE HABIT? IS IT POSSIBLE FOR NAUTY TO FLY OVER THE POLE? WHY DO UNDERGRADUATES OBJECT TO CO-EDUCATION? WHAT IS THE BEST THING A MAN CAN TAKE AWAY FROM COLLEGE? WHAT MUST AMERICA DO TO REMEDY ITS BIG PERCENTAGE OF ILLITERACY? WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S PRODUCE AGAINST HIRING THE COLLEGE MAN? ARE THE NATIONS READY TO AGREE ON DISARMAMENT? WHAT IS THE CHIEF DEFECT IN NEW YORK'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS? WHY ARE COLLEGE BOYS SHOCKED BY MODERN GIRLS? MUST WE FIGHT JAPAN? DRINKING INCREASES AMONG YOUNGER GENERATION SINCE PROHIBITION? WHY IS MODERN RESTLESS? DO COLLEGS DRINK SNOB?

Mental Alertness and Agility of Head of Sociology Department Refutes Charge College Professors Are Slow-pokes—He Gives Views on Topics of Especial Interest in Educational and Political World, Including Progress Made by the College Girl.

By Marguerite Moers Marshall Who says professors are slow-pokes?

At any rate, I shall never say so for I have just seen a professor pass with flying colors The Evening World's test for mental alertness and agility the three-minute, hot-weather, right-off-the-griddle interview on fifteen different topics of public interest and importance.

As the academic representative in our fast growing group of fast thinkers and talkers, I chose Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, Ph.D., who is in charge of the Department of Sociology at New York University. I found him at his desk in the university's Washington Square Employment and Service Bureau.

"Do I have no chance to prepare for the questions?" he asked, laughingly. "Not a chance," said I, "but they're not taken from college examination papers. Now, if you're ready"—the professor and I both pulled out our watches—"It's one-thirty. Time!"

FIRST MINUTE. Professor Gains a Question on the Necessary Average.

Q. No. 1—Should the United States make a separate peace with Germany? Dr. Binder (somewhat ardently)—We'll have to!

Q. No. 2—Are college girls acquiring the cigarette habit? Dr. Binder (with a broad, reminiscent grin)—Some of them, I think—but not generally.

Q. No. 3—Is it scientifically possible to fly over the North Pole? Dr. Binder (spurning a reflective mouth)—Probably—but, I should say, not yet.

Q. No. 4—Why do many male undergraduates object to co-education? Dr. Binder (removing his pipe, and answering with visible amusement)—Because they fear the intelligence of the young ladies, as it is manifested in competitive examinations.

Q. No. 5—What is the best thing a young man can take away from college? Dr. Binder—Habits of industriousness.

Q. No. 6—What must America do to remedy her big percentage of illiteracy, to which Gen. Pershing recently called attention? Dr. Binder (succinctly)—Compulsory education.

The first minute was past, and the professor had gained one question on the mean average of five per minute, which is necessary to push within the allotted time.

SECOND MINUTE. Loses One-Question Lead, but Keeps With Schedule.

Q. No. 7—What is the reason for the business man's prejudice against hiring a college trained man? Dr. Binder (again removing his pipe, and letting the second-hand flick over three or four tiny divisions of time while he framed his earnest and emphatic answer)—The business man is recovering from that prejudice. It is less operative every year. It was originally due to his feeling that college men lacked practicality, but now the business man is hiring the college man for every branch of work, even the administrative. This is being done by the most powerful and hard-headed employers. I have

the records here in my desk to prove it.

Q. No. 8—Are the leading nations of the world ready to agree on a policy of disarmament? Dr. Binder—Yes, I think they are.

Q. No. 9—What is the chief defect in New York's public school system? Dr. Binder (his keen blue eyes narrowing shrewdly)—Politics. Politics and routine—what you call red-tape.

Q. No. 10—Why are many college boys so shocked by the dress and behavior of the modern girl? Dr. Binder (with a perceptible chuckle)—They're not shocked—they're tickled!

Because of the time taken on Q. No. 7, we had lost the one-question lead, but we were even with the schedule at the expiration of the second minute.

THIRD MINUTE. Prof. Binder Finishes Just Within the Limit.

Q. No. 11—Are colleges honey-combed with radicalism and Socialism, as Vice President Coolidge recently suggested? Dr. Binder (with quiet contempt)—No, they are not.

Q. No. 12—Must we fight Japan? Dr. Binder (hesitating and looking as if he were trying to pierce the future)—Not yet. In fact—oh, I would answer that question, "not!"

Q. No. 13—Has not drinking increased among the members of the younger generation, since Prohibition? Dr. Binder (somewhat to the surprise of his questioner)—I don't think so.

Q. No. 14—Why is the modern woman so restless? Dr. Binder (sitting up straighter and, as the photographers say, "looking interested")—Ah, that is because she has drifted away from her natural function. She has turned against family life; she is groping around for something else, some substitute; she is trying to orient herself anew. She will never get over her restlessness until she finds again her true function and fulfillment—the family.

Q. No. 15—Do colleges make snobs? Dr. Binder (permitting the precious seconds to tick away as he considered, but finally answering with commendable honesty at the fifty-eighth second of the third minute)—Yes, to some extent.

The sixth second? "What would you have done to me if I had taken longer?" jokingly inquired the professor.

"I'd have been compelled to expose you," I answered, "but you didn't!"

INJURED SAVING GIRL. Policeman Brushes Her Aside, but Falls Under Wagon.

Patrolman Abraham Nelson of the Bergen Street Station, Brooklyn, was on the driver's seat of a patrol wagon with Arthur De Nye, chauffeur of the Poplar Street Station, today, when a nineteen-year-old Lena Weidman at Myrtle Avenue near Bridge Street stepped in front of the vehicle.

De Nye blew the horn but a passing "L" train drowned his signal. Nelson immediately sprang to the step, brushed the woman out of the car's path and fell, the rear wheel of the patrol wagon, which was crowded with prisoners on the way to the Flatbush Court, passing over his leg. At the Brooklyn Hospital, he was found Nelson had an incomplete fracture of the right leg and bruises. Nelson is thirty-three years old and lives with his wife and two children at No. 144 13th Street, Brooklyn. Miss Weidman lives at 1555 Charlotte Street, Brooklyn.

Hotted City Employee Drops Dead. Joseph Skeem's of No. 225 East 17th Street dropped dead today of a stroke in the office of Power & Company, stock exchange brokers at No. 111 Broadway, where he was employed as a messenger.

He was 23 years old and a retired employee of the Water Department, with which he was connected from 1919 to 1920. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Skeem, and a son, Thomas, employed in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, survive him.

SHINING SILVER FOR LUK IS NOW A RADIANT FACT

Talk About Public Interest in the Gift, Look at the Contributions.

The Evening World's Fund for the Purpose of Keeping Senator Lusk's Silverware Shining now amounts to 30% cents. Interest is spreading and bids fair to reach fever heat.

One contributor sent in a silver dime. This is too much. The fund should be made up of small contributions. The more the merrier and shinier.

Contributors are requested to make them small. A paper German mark was one of the contributions today. At current prices of exchange the mark is worth about 0.15 cents.

Already Acknowledged: 12% Arnold Rosenthal . . . . .10 B. C. . . . .02 G. V. J. . . . .08 G. V. J. . . . .08

Total . . . . .30% Here are today's letters to the Editor of The Evening World: Unwashed you'll find a nickel we collected to swell the funds for Senator Lusk's silver polish fund. We hope the silver will shine as good as some Prohibitionist nose. G. V. J. M. Ch. R.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I, too, feel that Senator Lusk's silver should be kept highly polished—as I am polished, let us say, as a new tool, and in connection with it, I am enclosing herewith 10 cents to apply to the fund. If you are looking for a motto, why not take this one: "Aye, there's the rub!" ARNOLD W. ROSENTHAL.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I would you will find a small contribution on (one mark) toward "The Shining Senator Lusk's" silver polishing fund. A. E. F.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I have noticed with great interest the "Silver Polish Fund" established in behalf of the new car, Senator Lusk of the "Empire" billiard. May I not contribute my two cents to help keep that silver in first class condition? One never gets old, nor does one get tired of the billiard. He who is able to keep cash, and if he is enabled to keep the billiard in first class condition he will always be able to put some in pawn.

Yours, for charity, B. C.

FREE, BUT NOT TO DRINK. AS YET HE'S WRINGING WET. Sidewalk Monologist Taken to Bellevue in Serious Condition.

A man, who said he was Joseph J. Spozza, No. 408 Second Avenue, gathered a crowd of about 100 persons on Fifth Avenue between 24th and 25th Streets today. He regaled them with jokes about the supposed "indecency" of American law, which gave a man freedom, but not the right to drink. Now and then between rattlesnakes he would venture the serious remark that he was a moral citizen, and though he was not employed, and though he was not a member of the "Empire" billiard, he would give a bit of money to the fund. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was found in a state of unconsciousness. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was found in a state of unconsciousness. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was found in a state of unconsciousness.

CORPORATION TAX AND TRANSFER BUREAU UNITE. Part of Gov. Miller's Economy Program Carried Out.

The meeting of the Corporation Tax and the State Transfer Tax Bureau is announced today by the State Tax Commission, as being a physical fact, following the legislation last winter of Gov. Miller's programme.

They have been established on the 31st floor of the Woolworth Building. The transfer tax on stocks has been in operation since 1917, and the corporation tax since 1919. The merger will combine one of the "big" tax bureaus with another one of the "big" tax bureaus. A widow survives him.

BOTH KOENIG AND MURPHY PLAYING A WAITING GAME

Two County Leaders Want to See Other's Complete Slate First.

Charles F. Murphy and Samuel M. Koenig are engaged in a preliminary combat in political finesse. Each is waiting for the other to announce the personnel of the New York County ticket, but neither appears to be in a great hurry to make the announcement.

Murphy conferred with many leaders Saturday and yesterday, and it is said that the slate, to be headed by Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig, is almost completely made up, but is subject to amendments if the Republican ticket should seem to call for them. The Bronx is insistent on naming the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, but the men from that borough are not in agreement as to the candidate.

The only candidates agreed upon by the Republicans on the county ticket are Morris Koenig, brother of the Chairman, for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, and Helen Varlock Boswell for Register. Tammany has decided that County Clerk William F. Schneider has served long enough in his present office and the nomination will probably go to some west side leader. Bue Schneider objects to being "buried" and is making a lot of noise around Tammany Hall.

Neither Tammany nor the Republican organization is expected to announce the ticket, although Tammany may put some feelers following a meeting of the Executive Committee to-night. It appeared to-day that Job B. Banton, who has been running the District Attorney's office as chief assistant for some time past, will be nominated for County Prosecutor.

Henry H. Curran, the regular Fusion nominee, starts in to-night on an active campaign which will take him into every corner of the five boroughs before the date of the primary.

Although he has the organization support, he is going to appeal in person to enrolled Republican voters, mindful of what happened to John Purroy Mitchell, who made no campaign in 1917 because he thought the Republican organization was strong enough to put over his nomination in the primaries. Curran is to-night at the Town Assembly District Republican Club, No. 8 West 23d Street.

County Judge Reuben L. Haskell of Brooklyn, Aldermanic President F. H. La Guardia and William M. Bennett, who have announced their intention to enter the primaries. Former Borough President George Cronwell will get the Republican nomination to run against Van Name and Joseph B. nominee for Sheriff.

POLICE ESCORT AT FUNERAL OF RABBI ABRAHAM BLUM.

Service for Chaplain of Department to Be Tomorrow.

The Police Department will take a conspicuous part to-morrow in the funeral services for the late Rabbi Abraham Blum, a chaplain of the department, who died Saturday. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the body will be taken from Campbell's undertaking rooms, 67th Street and Broadway, to Temple Emanuel, 43rd Street and 5th Avenue, where the funeral service will be held.

In the police escort will be two captains, four lieutenants, eight sergeants and eight corporals, all in uniform, to Fifth Avenue, and south to 43d Street.

EARLY TRIAL FOR FIVE ACCUSED OF SLAYING BOY.

Verdict in Kidnapping Case Most Important, Says Judge.

Judge Alfred Tesley today set the trial of five men in the Tomba indictment for the murder of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta for Aug. 18. The boy was kidnapped from his home, No. 254 East 13th Street, and his body found in the Hudson River after his father had reported to see a ransom of \$5,000. Six Judge Leonard J. Smith in the application of Acting District Attorney Banton for the early date of the trial, but the judge refused further delay.

"In this case," said Judge Tesley, "justice should act quickly. It is a most important case for the people of the community. It is the first time the kidnapping threads of kidnaping have been carried out and murder done."

W. W. Lightship Dies After an Operation.

William Wilson Lightship, forty-five years old, engineer of the Old Elevator Company, died yesterday morning at the Long Island Hospital, Brooklyn, after an operation performed to relieve a long standing illness. Mr. Lightship was one of the best known elevator experts in the city. He was a resident of No. 500 Broadway, Fire Island. A widow survives him.

MISS WALTON'S DANCING PARTNER IN CELL ALL NIGHT

Her Protests Fail to Save Him From Jersey Reckless Driving Rules.

Leon Lettrim of No. 19 West 69th Street, New York, dancing partner of Florence Walton, spent last night in the Hackensack, N. J. jail without bail, and was to remain there until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he was to have a court hearing. Lettrim, who with Miss Walton and others was returning from Greenwood Lake, late last night in a motor car, was locked up on a charge of reckless driving and intoxication.

The police station, where the party repaired after their arrest, was the scene of voluble explanations, pleadings and protests from Miss Walton when Capt. Frank Kirk announced Lettrim would have to spend the night in jail. This was after a physician had found Lettrim intoxicated.

Miss Walton protested strongly that Lettrim was not intoxicated, although she admitted he might have taken a glass of wine.

Capt. Kirk was extremely sorry, but rules were rules, he explained, and if the doctor said the man driving a car was intoxicated the rule was to lock that man up and keep him in a cell until he was perfectly sober in order that he might not endanger the lives of others on the highway.

HIRSHFIELD BACK FROM UP-STATE TRIP

Has Been Investigating Conditions in Home Regions of Meyers' Investigators.

Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld returned to New York to-day from a tour of up-State counties, including those of the western tier, which began last Friday. He spent an hour in the City Hall conferring with Mayor Hylan. Mr. Hirschfeld said he had been making up-State investigations of legislation affecting this city introduced in the last session of the Legislature by Senate and Assembly members of the Meyer committee.

The Commissioner of Accounts said he will hold no examinations on days when the Meyer committee is in session in public hearings. But he will summon witnesses, including, possibly, some members of the Meyer committee, on off days.

Mayor Hylan is priming himself to take the witness stand at the first public hearing of the Meyer committee in the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow. Announcement was made at a Meyer committee headquarters today that Winthrop L. Lane, the Socialist, will be continued on the pay roll of the committee as an investigator until his work is finished, despite protests of various posts of the American Legion.

FINE AND DAY SENTENCE FOR TAKING BANK FUNDS.

Court Considers Salaries of Man and Woman in Imposing Penalty.

Mrs. Judith B. Demming, assistant cashier, and H. B. Hundall, cashier, of the First National Bank of America, N. Y., are under indictment for abstracting \$400 of the bank's funds, and for misappropriating \$8,000 of them, to-day pleaded guilty before Judge Shepard in the Federal Court.

They were sentenced to a day each in the custody of United States Marshal McCarthy, with an additional penalty of \$20 for the woman and \$50 for the man. Assistant United States Attorney Mattuck said that the officials of the bank had kept the abstraction and misappropriation secret for two years and that he wished there were some way in which these officials might be reached by the prosecuting attorney. In imposing an eight sentence Judge Sheppard said that he took into consideration that the woman's salary was only \$1.5 a month and the man's \$10 a month, and that none of the money they had abstracted had been spent save for their living expenses.

Strong Arm Man Stops Attack on Dry Agent.

When revenue agents sought to arrest Archie Hadden, proprietor of a saloon at Morris, 116 Broadway, on a charge of violating the prohibition law, a customer in the place made a strong arm stand, and Hadden was released. The man, who was identified as a customer of the saloon, was a strong arm man, and Hadden was released. The man, who was identified as a customer of the saloon, was a strong arm man, and Hadden was released.

Six Months for River Pirate. Guards watching for river pirates who have been stripping boats loaded with gold. The man, who was identified as a customer of the saloon, was a strong arm man, and Hadden was released.

WORKING GIRLS OBJECT TO HAVING AGES PUBLISHED

Say Proposed Rule in Boston Will Play Hob With Matrimonial Chances.

BOSTON'S stenographers, telephone operators, waitresses and other working girls are up in arms over the proposed plan of the city authorities to publish their ages in the annual police voting list. They say it may be all right for the society set, but to the girls who have to earn their own way in the world it means financial suicide in that it would cost more than one of them their jobs if their actual ages were known, and might wreck their matrimonial chances.

They frankly declare that the average employer and the average man contemplating matrimony has his eye out for a "chick" rather than a woman above thirty.

RESCUE OF SIX IN PLANE AT SEA DUE TO WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fuller Among Passengers Saved From Battered Ambassador.

Pilot Arthur Capenken of the seaplane Ambassador, his mechanic and four passengers returned to their homes to-day from Highland, N. J., none the worse for their experience late yesterday when the storm drove down the plane inside Sandy Hook Bay.

Two of the passengers were E. M. Fuller, President of the brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller of the Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Fuller. The mechanic is James Nygard.

The Ambassador was a privately owned seaplane used by a group of prominent New York men to commute between this city and Atlantic City. It left in perfect weather at 5 P. M. yesterday. What happened off the Hook was seen through their glasses by marine observers for the telegraph companies.

The seaplane arrived just as the clouds and wind let go. The bay was rough and dangerous. Capenken appeared to be fighting to force the plane through the squall. Then something happened and the plane went into the water with a splash that tore the wings from the pontoon and left it at the mercy of the waves.

Mrs. Inglis M. Ippereu saw the accident from her motor launch Lounger II. She is the wife of the President of the Aeromarine Company and was bound for her summer home at Deal Beach.

The Lounger quickly dove to and headed for the drifting seaplane, which had been helpless and in danger of being battered to bits for fifteen minutes. A rope was thrown to the six on the wreck, the seaplane was drawn in and after great difficulty the six drenched figures were transferred to the Lounger, which speeded with them to Highland, where they were attended and given dry clothing and shelter.

SAYS MAN WHO TOOK HER SWIMMING STOLE \$3,440.

Gave Him Money Bag for Safe-keeping, She Tells Court.

Alexander Bukantoff of No. 122 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing to-morrow when arranged in the Flatbush Court today on a charge of grand larceny.

The complainant is Mary Lukowicz, forty-three years old, of the same address, who told the court that she and Bukantoff went to Mill Island, Flatbush Bay, for a swim, and that she gave him her long containing \$3,440, the savings of two years, for safekeeping. When the long was returned she said the money was missing.

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DOUBLE SHOOTING IN 110TH STREET IS STILL MYSTERY

Mrs. Krueer Will Live, While Her Assailant May Die With His Secret.

Thomas F. McCarthy, who is alleged to have shot and wounded Mrs. Bernard Krueer near the doorway of her home in the Hendrik Hudson Apartments, No. 611 Cathedral Parkway, yesterday morning, is still unconscious in the Knickerbocker Hospital, as the result, according to the police, of his attempt at suicide. He may die.

Mrs. Krueer, who was shot through the shoulder and the right cheek and who will be scarred for life, is in St. Luke's Hospital. It is said she will be out in a few days.

Unless McCarthy lives and talks, the mystery surrounding his attempt to kill Mrs. Krueer probably will remain unexplained. Mrs. Krueer, who is thirty-nine years old, was visiting Miss Ada Casswell at No. 540 West 121st Street. She left there at 1:40 o'clock Sunday morning. A few minutes later she was shot in front of her home. She admitted knowing McCarthy slightly for about three years and said she had reprimanded him for speaking to her on the street and told him if he did it again she would call the police.

She said as she reached her home a man stepped out of a shadow, and when she asked him what he wanted he shot her. She staggered into the entrance of the Hendrik Hudson and almost fell into the arms of the doorman.

McCarthy, who is a foreman in the Department of Public Works and lives at No. 238 West 127th Street, was found across the street with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver a few feet from him. He is forty-five years old and is said to be separated from his wife.

Miss Casswell told the police she never had heard of McCarthy. Bernard Krueer, husband of the injured woman, also says he never heard of McCarthy. Krueer, it is said, formerly kept a liquor store at Columbus Avenue and 110th Street. With his brother-in-law and his daughter, a young woman, he visited his wife in the hospital to-day.

HENRY MILLER HAS SOLD HIS THEATRE.

Actor, Like George M. Cohan, Retires From the Managerial Field.

Henry Miller announces that he has arranged to sell the Henry Miller Theatre in West 43d Street and that papers for the deal will be signed to-day in Atlantic City. He would not name the purchaser or the amount.

It is his intention to withdraw from the managerial field, and it is understood his retirement is due to causes similar to those that led George M. Cohan to stop his enterprises.

"All I want is to follow my profession undisturbed," said Mr. Miller. "I have no comment to make on the present situation. I am simply selling my theatre and will not become manager of it." Among the stars who have appeared at this theatre are Mr. Miller himself, Mrs. Pike, Ruth Chatterton, Billie Burke and Patricia Collins.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Notice to Advertisers

Discontinue advertising type copy and return order for either the World or the Evening World. If you wish to continue advertising in the World, you must return your copy to the World office by 1 P. M. Friday, and your copy to the Evening World office by 1 P. M. Friday. Copy containing corrections to be made by 1 P. M. Friday. Copy containing corrections to be made by 1 P. M. Friday. Copy containing corrections to be made by 1 P. M. Friday.

THE WORLD