

HOLD DRIVER IN WILD CAR RIDE ON 5 CHARGES

Arrested After He Strikes
Crossing Watchman,
Warning Him.

A wild ride which caused Will Miller, 45, of 1338 English avenue, crossing watchman, to suffer concussion of the brain resulted in Charles Harris, 20, of 1128 West New York street, facing five charges today.

Harris is charged with drunkenness, reckless driving, operating an auto while intoxicated, vehicle tampering, and failure to stop after an accident.

Miller was injured when a car which police say was stolen from Otto Moyer, 2017 Nowland avenue, was driven by Harris at Harding street and the C, C, C. & St. L. tracks.

Saw Crash Imminent

A freight engine was shunting cars across the right-of-way as Harris careened down Harding street at a seventy-mile-an-hour speed, it is charged.

Miller saw a collision was imminent and waved his crossing lantern to warn Harris. The watchman was struck as the car skidded in avoiding a crash with the train, police say.

With one wheel off the car, Harris drove north and east to Washington street. Traffic gave him a wide berth as his "three-wheeler" sped south on White River boulevard.

Awaiting Mechanic

Police tracing the rim marks on the pavement to the right of the garage mechanic at Oliver avenue and Coffey street.

The car had been stolen Friday night from a parking place near the statehouse, it is charged.

The watchman was taken to the Methodist hospital. His condition is not dangerous.

CALLS SOCIALISTS' HAND

Labor Parliament Member's Offer to
Give Away Fortune Lacks Offer.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Sir Charles Trevelyan, Labor member of the English parliament, has offered that what the country needed was a more equal distribution of wealth. Alfred Denville, owner of a chain of theaters and candidate for Sir Charles' seat in parliament, issued a challenge to Sir Charles, saying that he would give half of his fortune to the poor if Sir Charles would do likewise. The wealthy socialist did not reply.

MINISTER UNDER KNIFE 6 TIMES DURING LIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—When the conversation gets around to symptoms and operations, the minister who had five operations for stomach ulcers in twelve years, besides an earlier operation for appendicitis, can more than hold his own. This record is held by a man whose unusual history was just reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. George L. Davenport of this city.

When a young man of 20, this patient was successfully operated on for appendicitis. For four years he continued perfectly well. Then he began to lose weight, had pain and other symptoms of stomach ulcers.

Since then he has been operated on five times for perforated stomach ulcer.

During the second operation, his heart apparently stopped, but he commenced its action in response to injection of the drug epinephrine. After the fourth operation the patient was given up for dead, but fifth operation, which is the one performed by Dr. Davenport. Others were performed by other physicians in Chicago and in Cumberland, Md. At present, five months since the last operation, the patient feels well and has no trouble.

NAB 3 AS LOTTERY OPERATORS IN RAIDS

Squads Confiscate Baseball Pool
Tickets in Downtown Rooms.

Three men faced gambling charges today as result of two raids, Friday in which police said they found ten books of tickets were found in a safe in a lunchroom operated by Arthur Derr at 148 North Illinois street, where police were forced to call in a locksmith to open the strongbox. Derr said he did not know the combination.

Ray Gest and Paul Shackelford, operators of a soft drink saloon at 244 Indiana avenue, were charged with keeping a room for pool selling and operating a lottery and gift enterprise when a squad found twenty-four books of tickets in their place. Derr faces similar charges.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR T. MILO MILLER

'Services to Be Held at Kokomo for
Pioneer City Resident.

T. Milo Miller, 60, of 624 East Twelfth street, died Thursday night at his home. He was a resident of Indianapolis for thirty years, and was for many years connected with the Equitable Life Assurance Company. He was a member of Central Avenue Methodist church.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Carrie Miller; two sons, D. H. A. Miller of Paris, Ky., and R. W. Miller of Indianapolis, and a brother, F. E. Miller of Kokomo.

Funeral services will be held in his birthplace, Kokomo, at 2:30 this afternoon. Dr. Oren W. Fifer, superintendent of the Indianapolis district of the Methodist church, will have charge. Burial will be in Kokomo.

Injured Student Dies

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 7.—Philip Bowman, 21, Purdue electrical student, who was injured in an explosion during an experiment at his parents' home near Pierceton, died today at McDonald hospital here.

Miss Cornell Braves 'Tough Season' to Stage Own Triumph



Katherine Cornell . . . as the languid Elizabeth Barrett . . . in her own production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

BY GILBERT SWAN

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—From a young starlet who left the theatrical phrase-makers tongue-tied, Katherine Cornell has developed into Broadway's most successful business woman while retaining her position among the great artists.

By acquiring the old Belasco theater, the eventual fate of which had been in doubt, she becomes the first lady of Broadway. This final triumph comes close on the heels of her remarkable record as a producer in the toughest season that the big Rialto has ever known.

With the shrewdest showmen on

the street running for the country, Miss Cornell's own production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was passing its 20th performance when she decided to lease the Belasco for a term of years.

The advance information is that she will leave this outstanding right where it is and turn to new productions, in association with her husband, Guthrie McClintock, a director of considerable note.

The first attraction at her own theater will be "Brief Moment," in which Francine Larrimore is to be starred. Meanwhile, Miss Cornell will continue to head the cast of "The Barretts."

All of which is revolutionary even in Broadway, where almost anything is supposed to happen. Successful women producers have been rare enough: Ann Nichols, with "Abe's Irish Rose," Mae West and a few others.

Producers who have starred themselves successfully are even more rare—and it is almost unheard of for women to run a theater, produce and star.

Eva Le Gallienne is, perhaps, the sole example; but Miss Le Gallienne stayed well away from Broadway and operates a subscription stock company. The many-faceted Miss Cornell, then, stands alone.

HOMES AND STORES LOOTED BY THIEVES

Prowler Flees Residence as
Owner Drives Into
Garage.

Thieves were busy Friday night with the result that looting ranging from clothing to currency was bagged.

A burglar was discovered in a lunchroom at 5610 North Illinois street early today by Miller Clark, 5559 North Illinois street, but he escaped before police arrived. A cigar machine, valued at \$100, and a suit of clothing was taken. The machine was found later on the Canal bank with the money box broken open.

Miss Ruby Harrod, 2010 North Meridian street, Aug. 22, reported the theft of a gold watch set with diamonds from her car while it was being washed. The watch was valued at \$150.

When Adam Schaff, 1314 North Emerson avenue, drove his automobile into his garage Friday night he saw two men run from the rear door of his home. He discovered the house had been ransacked and a revolver valued at \$20 taken.

A thief broken open a locker at the Rhodius park swimming pool Friday and stole a purse containing \$24 from Lester Housefield, 3520 West Twelfth street.

J. C. Clark of 8500 East Washington street, reported that while he was gone on a vacation thieves ransacked his home and stole a camera, shotgun, fishing tackle and a bank of nickels.

EXPLORERS FIND RUINS OF BRONZE AGE TOWN

Jordan Valley Pit Yields Tools,
Pottery of Ancient Race.

JERUSALEM, July 18.—Ruins of an extensive Bronze Age town have been found in the lower Jordan valley, about four miles north of the Dead Sea, by an expedition of the Pontifical Biblical Institute. From metal and stone tools and pottery fragments it has been possible to work out a date of between 2500 and 1900 B. C. for the settlement.

The history of a major disaster was found written in a deep layer of ashes, in which a lower stratum of the ruins was buried. These had been leveled off with sand, and a second town built on the remains of the first. That the original inhabitants, or at least people of the same race, were the rebuilders is evidenced by the cultural identity of the implements and pottery in both settlements.

LINER GROUNDS IN FOG

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 8.—The Munson liner Western World, en route to Buenos Aires, from here, lost direction in a fog and hit a rock at Ponta Do Boi near Santos, according to word received today.

Slight damage was suffered and there were no casualties.

The passengers were taken aboard the steamship General Osorio, after the crash, which occurred Friday.

Injuries Cause Death

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 8.—Injuries suffered when struck by a truck caused the death here of Earl Ellis, 22, Chicago. The driver of the truck, Darwin Garrett, Owensville, is at liberty under \$500 bond.

Bee Stings Prostrate Man

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 7.—Stings of bumble bees caused J. A. Dickerson, a farmer, to lose consciousness for several hours. He has about thirty wounds behind his ears.

Has paid dividends on savings for 41 years.

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55 AT BUTLER GET DIPLOMAS

MRS. ALICE CALLAHAN,
GROCER'S WIDOW, DIES

Lived in Indianapolis 40 Years;

Three Daughters Survive Her.

Mrs. Alice P. Callahan, 68, widow of John R. Callahan, died Friday at her home 2747 Northwestern avenue. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Callahan was born in Morgan county. She lived in Indianapolis about forty years. Her husband, who had been in the grocery business in the city for thirty-five years, died four years ago. Mrs. Callahan belonged to the Church of Christ.

Surviving her are three daughters, Miss Jessie Callahan, Miss Bernice Callahan and Mrs. Ruth Dalrymple of Indianapolis; a brother and two sisters.

TEAR GAS DIDN'T WORK

Merchant's Improved Alarm Goes
Off—But On Sleuths.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7.—Ray L. Miller, store manager, put some tear gas bombs in his safe and arranged them so that if burglars broke open the strong box they would be blinded by the gas.

Burglars broke open the safe, got \$200 from it and left the room so full of tear gas that when the detectives appeared on the scene they had to break down and cry.

Delicious Fruit Recipes

Fresh fruits are very important in the diet as regulatory foods and tissue builders. The fact that they contain mineral salts such as calcium, phosphorus, lime and iron—each necessary to the body tissues—makes the use of fruit in the diet necessary.

And the fact that most fruits are low in food value, while furnishing cellulose and acids, makes them ideal for summer use in the diet.

Our Washington bureau has ready for you a comprehensive new bulletin on fruit dishes, drinks and desserts. It includes recipes for delicious fruit muffins, fritters, cocktails, salads, desserts and beverages. You'll be surprised at the variety of tasteful ways you can use fruit and berries in the daily menu. Fill out the coupon below and send for this bulletin.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 131, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times.

1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin, Fruit Dishes, Drinks and Desserts, and inclose herewith 5 cents in coin or loose, uncanceled United States postage stamps for return postage and handling costs.

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City

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

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WOMEN'S CLUBS FAVOR NATURAL GAS PROPOSAL

Indorse Project, Provided
City May Purchase
Lines Any Time.

Indorsement of the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Association petition for right to lay natural gas mains to local industries is contained in a resolution adopted Friday by sixteen women representing four women's clubs.

The resolution favors granting permission of the association, with the provision that the association agree to sell its lines to the city at any time desired by the city.

It is pointed out in the resolution that natural gas will help local industries to meet the unemployment situation and also that acquisition of the Citizens Gas Company by the city utility district may remain in dispute several years.

Kingan Official Speaks

The meeting, held in the women's department of the Fletcher American National Bank building, was addressed by Frank J. Lewis of Kingan & Co., who declared use of natural gas would enable local plants to cut costs and enable them to meet competition of plants in other cities having natural gas.

This, he said, would result in more orders and hiring of more employees. The resolution was introduced by Mrs. H. P. Willwerth, past president of the Municipal Gardens Women's Department Club, and was seconded by Mrs. John H. Phillips, second vice-president.

Manufacturers interested in obtaining natural gas met Friday night to discuss future steps.

Praises Club's Stand

Henry C. Atkins, Manufacturers' Association president, praised the stand taken by the Federation of Community Civic Clubs' special gas committee, which is supporting introduction of natural gas.

Stand opposing introduction of natural gas here, except through mains of the Citizens Gas Company, was reiterated at a closed meeting of the South Side Federation of Community Civic Clubs' natural gas committee Friday night.

The committee will be represented at the hearing on the Manufacturers' Association petition late this month before the public service commission.

And so the Porto Rico perfect and the Havana conversed as they lay side by side in a back room of 516 East Washington street.

They talked truths in their gossiping, for it was but a few hours before that Henry G. Reger, 68, the city's last boss cigar maker, rolled them with deft care and left them there to spin their yarns of the good old days when "women were women and a good cigar was a smoke."

Those were the days, as Henry tells it, when his manufactory turned out as high as 5,000 cigars a day—the days when cigars were known as devil-prongs and not as messengers to keep lips "kissable."

Henry is dealt in tobacco for fifty-four years, rolled cigars for nominees for the potter's field and nominees for the presidency, but he's yet to take a puff of a cigar.

The cigar is his enemy. Upon its mottled shoulders he lays a portion of the reason that he now makes but 200 cigars daily.

"The cigar, increased production and machine-made cigars, and the city's failure to support products made in its city limits are the reasons for reduction in my business," Reger says, as he lays leaf upon leaf to form a new brown "baby."

"This is a good loafing place for a man like me. Some have said, 'Reger, why don't you quit? Why, if I quit, I wouldn't know what to do. You've got to go on to live. And—well—I get a living out of it,' he explains.

"People don't know good tobacco now as they did years ago. About the only ones left who know tobacco are those of the Jewish race. It's funny, but they are experts on tobacco. Special orders I get now for certain blends come from them," said Henry.

And he's hostile about another phase of the mass production in the present market cigar and that is advertising which declares the old cigar maker used saliva in "tipping" cigars.

"Here, see for yourself this can of tree gum. It comes from South America. That's what we use for binding cigar wrappers, and not spit. Tell them that so they'll know that the old cigar maker produced a worthwhile product," Henry said.

As one leaves Reger's tobacco-scoped shop one almost can hear the Fat Cigar whispering to the Panatella, "The boss is right. Why didn't he kick that young cigar-smoking upstart out into the middle of Washington street when he impugned our character like that. The boss is right!"

NEW BUSINESS ERA PREDICTED

Ford Official Sees Gradual
Return of Prosperity.

Prosperity will return with hard work on a change in Americans' mental attitude, but it will be a different sort of prosperity, less riotous, but more substantial than in the days of inflation, the price of which America now is paying.

This sums up the views expressed by W. C. Cowling, Ford Motor Company sales director, who landed at municipal airport Friday on his way back to Dearborn, Mich., by plane.

"We're facing a new era in business," he said. "We are beginning to work out of the tremendous inflation in the past decade. Henry Ford's philosophy is that the only cure for this stalemate is work and more work."

"Maybe when good times come, they'll slip in so gradually we won't recognize them instantly."

Cowling declared the Ford company does not contemplate any change in sales or production policies, and denied reports it is planning to introduce an eight-cylinder car.

Memorial Stone Protest

By Times Special
BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 7.—The local Business and Professional Women's Club has wired to Senator James E. Watson a protest against use of Canadian limestone in preference to Indiana limestone in the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes.

Rain Above Average

By Times Special
SALEM, Ind., Aug. 8.—Rainfall here during the first seven months of 1931 totals one inch above the normal average of the last twenty years. Last year a drought prevailed.

Fly wrecks Machine

By Times Special
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 7.—A chain of events ending when a fly bit a horse, wrecked a threshing machine on the farm of Isaac Williams, north of here, and injured the horse so badly it was shot. As the fly bit, the horse switched its tail into a cog of the machine, breaking a gear. The tail was torn off.

Bank Assessment Ordered

By Times Special
FOWLER, Ind., Aug. 7.—The fifty stockholders of the closed First National bank here have received notice of a 100 per cent stock assessment from the receiver, William J. Kelley.

Why Not a Vacation Trip to HAWAII!

Here is a delightfully new and different travel experience. Hawaii's matchless color, beauty and scenery make it a perfect all-year playground. There is bathing and boating on the famous "Beach at Waikiki." There is fishing, golfing, motoring, hiking. There is the precipice of Nuunuu Falls, snow-capped Mauna Loa, volcanic mountains and vast lava fields. And of no less pleasure is the restful, invigorating and enjoyable voyage from fascinating San Francisco. If you would like to know more about a trip to Hawaii, communicate with

RICHARD A. KURTZ, MANAGER TRAVEL BUREAU
The Leading Travel Bureau in Indianapolis

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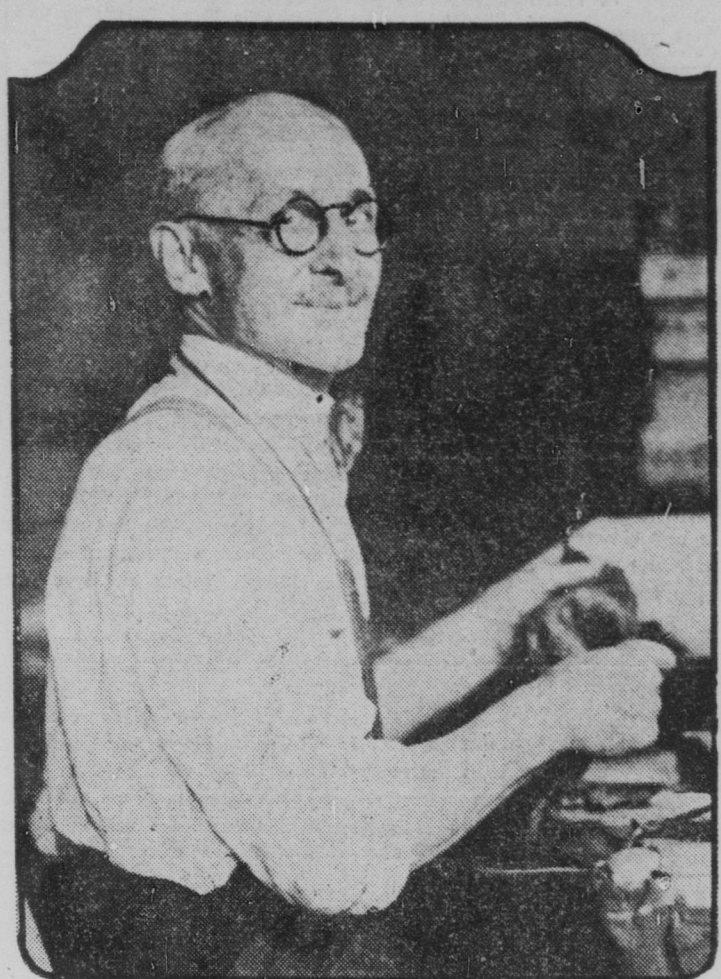
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City's Last Boss Cigar Maker Plies His Trade



Henry G. Reger, the city's last boss cigar maker, at work at his bench.

Cigarets and Machines
Have Played Havoc
With His Craft.

BY ARCH STEINEL

Fat Cigar (To Panatella): "What a break you're getting long boy, being made by hand." "Yeah," Panatella (To Fatty): "Yeah, if I quit, I wouldn't know what to do. You've got to go on to live. And—well—I get a living out of it," he explains.

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The Occult

It has always fascinated mankind. Peering behind the curtain of things hidden has intrigued the inquiring human mind since caveman days. Most of our superstitions and beliefs about things mysterious have arisen as a result of man's effort to pierce the future, tell fortunes and predict events. Our Washington Bureau has a packet of six of its interesting and informative bulletins on these subjects that make interesting reading. Fill out the coupon below and send for them. The titles are:

1. The Meaning of Dreams.
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