

windows were blown in and the pupils in the classrooms were caught in the shower of the glass, several suffering cuts and bruises.

The windows of the Thaddeus Stevens School, across the river from the plant, were blown in. Windows in the Sweet Brier School, three miles distant, were broken. Classes in all these schools were dismissed.

One of the few persons who was in the open near the tanks and escaped injury, H. Bamberger, was at work in the Luria Company junk yard beside the Equitable Gas property.

Knocked Down By Blast

"I was facing away from the tanks, toward the Manchester bridge," Bamberger said. "When all of a sudden there came a great quiver, followed by a deafening rumble and then a blast. I was knocked down backward, got up and then ran toward the Manchester bridge.

"When I reached the bridge and looked back, the entire top of the tank was rising up in the air. It went up higher than the superstructure tank, and then there was an explosion and fire burst out in a huge ball.

"Realizing what had happened, I ran first to the Pittsburgh Gray-Iron Foundry Company, where a friend of mine worked, found that he had escaped. Others arrived and we could see no living persons in the explosion scene and helped Bamberger carry bodies away.

Woman and Child Unhurt

Mrs. Mildred Mossark and her son James, 6, were sleeping in their apartment a block from the explosion. Mrs. Mossark said the roof above her gave in and plaster and timbers came tumbling down.

Neither Mrs. Mossark nor her child was injured.

ONE DIVORCE GROUND

Presbyterians Set Infidelity Sole Reason.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Unfaithfulness as the only recognized grounds for divorce was recommended in a report being distributed to 10,000 Presbyterian ministers today.

The report on revision of the church-recognized grounds for divorce was authorized at the general assembly of the church last May in San Francisco and will come before that body for final action at the next meeting in May, 1928, in Tulsa, Okla.

The recommendations were sent out from the Philadelphia headquarters by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, stated Clark.

FORD IS REPROACHED

Jew Attacks Did Great Harm, Says Rabbi Wise

By United Press

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Though Henry Ford has been forgiven by the Jewish people for his attacks upon them in "The International Jew" and in the "Dearborn Independent," he has "done inestimable harm to my people," Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, told a formal meeting here last night.

"Henry Ford knew less about history than I do about Ford cars when he started his attack upon my people ten years ago," declared Rabbi Wise, "yet his opinion was given weight because he had achieved an outstanding success in the production of a cheap, efficient motor."

MURDER CASE STATED

Jury to Try Verne Martin at Columbia City Finally Obtained.

By Times Special

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Nov. 14.—Opening statements and presentation of the first evidence for the State were in order today at the trial of Verne Martin, charged with the murder of Franklin Tucker, Warsaw cigar store clerk, Jan. 28 last.

After three venires had been exhausted, a jury to try the case in Whitley Circuit Court was obtained from the fourth Saturday.

Dies of Crash Injuries.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 14.—Philander Morton, 35, is dead here today from injuries suffered Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole. Lawrence Higgins, driver of the car, was not hurt.

COUGH KEPT HER AWAKE ALL NIGHT

Doctor Ended Trouble by Using Novel Hospital Method; Gave Quick, Sure Relief!

Coughs, colds and bronchitis can be relieved quickly—often in a few hours—by a pleasant and inexpensive home method now endorsed by doctors because of its splendid record in hospital, private practice and home use among numbers of Indianapolis families.

The case of Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Jr., is typical of many here, according to a leading druggist. She neglected her cold several days and developed or so all traces of the cough were was eased immediately and in a day the clock strike almost every hour—unable to sleep because of constant coughing. Then she phoned her family physician, who prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of ingredients which hospitals have found to be the quickest, safest and surest to end colds, coughs and bronchitis.

With the first swallow she felt its comforting, healing warmth deep down into her chest. The coughing a deep cough that threatened bronchitis. For two nights she heard none.

Gym Toil Puts Kick in Cookery

Here's the kind of training to put housewives in shape for getting up the Thanksgiving dinner. Call in the neighbor lady and try the stunt Hazel Rueckhardt of Chicago, Gymnastic Union junior, and her classmate, Lydi Wolff, also of Chicago, supporting Hazel, are performing in the lower photo.

Pansy Lanning of Dayton, Ohio, a sophomore, chinns the bar and grins about it to demonstrate a little exercise that won't come amiss some day in mashing potatoes—after she and her athletic chums have handed down their legacy of athletic instruction to the classes they are preparing to instruct.

Girls who chin the bar will pull up to the home dinner table with the best pan of biscuits.

That is the statement of Miss Clara Leding, assistant to the dean of the North American Gymnastic Union in the Athenaeum.

"Girl athletes of today will be the real homemakers of tomorrow," said Miss Leding. "Most modern girls will tell you if questioned that they prefer athletics to housekeeping."

"Quick thinking, self control, regular living habits are the cardinal rules for success in athletics. Although these lessons learned in youth are in preparation for the teaching of gymnasiums and physical culture, they are certain to be applied later in the home."



HOUSE TO ACT ON DAM BILLS

Boulder Project Will Get Fuel Attention.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Boulder dam legislation will be considered in the next House of Representatives as important national legislation, Speaker Nicholas Longworth predicted today.

Longworth spent part of his vacation in California and he returned to Washington convinced of the necessity for the construction of the dam. In the last Congress Longworth was regarded as indifferent.

Another important recruit to the Boulder dam forces will return this week. Majority Leader John Q. Tilson spent part of his vacation also in California, and under the chaperone of Congressman Phil Swing, looked over the ground and was convinced of its necessity.

President Coolidge is expected to adopt a more cordial attitude towards Boulder dam during the coming session. Passage of the legislation in the House is regarded as certain whereas in the last Congress it was not brought to a vote.

COURT FINALLY FOUND FOR BLUE LAW CASE

Scotsbury Movie Proprietor Waited Two Months for Judge.

By Times Special

SCOTSBURG, Ind., Nov. 14.—Two months were required to find a court for trial of C. W. Rohn, charged with desecrating the Sabbath by operating a motion picture show here on Sunday.

A jury disagreed when Rohn was tried before Justice of the Peace John C. Wilson two months ago. When the case was called for trial again, Rohn obtained a change of venue. The law says on change, a case is to be sent to a justice of the peace in an adjoining township. But no adjoining township had such an official.

Scott County commissioners appointed justices for five townships. Four failed to qualify, but Elmer Deal the remaining appointee, has just filed bond and prepared to assume his duties. So Rohn is getting ready for trial.

Wounded Man May Die

By Times Special

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 14.—Herbert Hinkle, 21, Bloomington, is near death today at a hospital here from a bullet wound and Fred Smith, 23, Bloomington, is at the same hospital with a wound in one leg, shooting having followed a dispute here Sunday over payment for some liquor.

The body of Mrs. Greenwaldt was found on a highway.

A few hours after the discovery of the body, Greenwaldt staggered into a roadside and told of having been attacked as he and his wife drove along the road.

He said he had laid unconscious for two hours and exhibited lacerated scalp as evidence that he had been struck.

Police, thinking the wound in his head too slight to cause two hours unconsciousness, held him in custody pending an investigation.

"I needed money," Greenwaldt said. "Knowing Kelley as a 'hard guy,' I offered him \$500 to kill my wife. He grabbed at the chance.

So last Tuesday night I brought my wife to Milwaukee and on the way back picked up Kelley. A few miles out he just reached over and took her by the throat and held her till she died."

ADmits HIRING WIFE'S SLAYER

Pays \$500 for Deal to Get \$20,000 Insurance.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 14.—Broken by a week of questioning, Alvin Greenwaldt has confessed that he planned the murder of his wife to obtain her \$201,000 insurance, and hired Arthur R. Betzholt to choke her to death, police said today.

Betzholt, known also as Kelley, readily admitted, police said, that he did the actual slaying, remarking only that "I didn't know it was so easy for anybody to die."

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Try for Debate



David M. Lewis, Lawrence, (left) and Paul Hargitt, Brightwood.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 14.—Paul Hargitt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Hargitt, Brightwood, and David M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lewis, Lawrence, are two of the six students being considered for places on De Pauw University's debating team which is to match wits against the famous English-Scotch-Welsh trio, in Greenastle, Dec. 7.



MONON ROUTE

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Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
114 MONUMENT PLACE
Indianapolis

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FLOOD CONTROL IS PROBLEM OF U.S., REED SAYS

Program Should Go Forward Without Delay, Senator Tells Conference.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Control of the Mississippi and its tributaries is a duty of the Government, regardless of expense and without further delay, Senator Reed of Missouri declared today in an address before the Mississippi Valley Association.

The flood control program undoubtedly would include two developments, he asserted, and construction of spillways and outlets for release of waters of the lower Mississippi, and the impounding of waters for irrigation of the North and Northwest.

Complete development of the program must be left to engineers, Reed said, adding:

New England Needs Aid

"The work on the lower Mississippi should begin at once, and in connection with it some form of relief should be given to the sufferers of that vast section. Perhaps it will be found necessary to render aid to the afflicted who have recently suffered by the devastating storms of the East."

"The entire scheme of river development will, of course, in the end transform these streams into great arteries of commerce, but again work of development for navigation purposes cannot be delayed until the entire plan has been worked out."

Davis Wants No Politics

Asserting that flood prevention, power conservation and navigation are inter-related and inter-dependent, Reed said the possibilities for transportation on the Mississippi and its tributaries have not been touched. Transportation on the river "under almost every conceivable difficulty" was said by the senator to have grown 1,044,694 tons in 1926.

A plea to "keep the waters of the Mississippi in its banks and out of politics" was made by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis.

"The entire valley," Davis said, "must push the flood control and inland waterway plan finally worked out by the Congressional committees if there is to be the slightest hope of success."

Levees Called Backbone

The Secretary of War recognized flood control "as a national problem."

Levees must be the backbone of any plan for flood protection in the Mississippi valley because more protection for the same amount of money can be obtained by this method than by any other, he said.

"But levees alone cannot be depended upon to solve the entire problem under the new conditions which have arisen," he concluded.

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By Times Special

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