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FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow, continued mild.

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Behind Russia's Iron Curtain . . . By John Strohm



Built in the 11th century, this beautiful Russian Orthodox monastery at Kiev was mined and blown up by the Germans in November, 1941. Nazi vandals vainly tried to strip the gold leaf from the dome. The Soviet has allotted money for reconstruction of the monastery which is now inhabited by 62 monks. This color photograph, taken by John Strohm, was reproduced by The Times from a 35 m.m. film transparency.

OLD SOL IS OUT FOR HEAT MARK

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 55 10 a. m. . . . 79
7 a. m. 56 11 a. m. . . . 83
8 a. m. 56 12 (Noon) . . . 84
9 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 85

Old Sol busted out this morning and threatened to break the all-time temperature record for today. Hottest temperature ever recorded here on Oct. 7 was 87, set in 1916. The mercury at 1 p. m. had reached 85.

Many week-end tourists yesterday got a touch of sun as the local weather bureau reported the highest mark on record for an Oct. 6. Yesterday's high of 88 beat the old record of 85 set for that day in 1879 and 1935.

Soviet People Want Peace, Higher Standard of Living, A Chance to Build Homes

(A page of pictures from Inside Russia, Page 18.)
This is the first of six word and picture dispatches by John Strohm, world traveler and editor, on "The People Behind the Iron Curtain," based on an uncensored, unscripted tour of the U. S. S. R.

By JOHN STROHM
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MOSCOW—The Russian people do not want war. They want peace, a chance to improve their standard of living, an opportunity to clear the ruins of world war II and build homes, farms and industries for the future. Those are my dominant impressions after an unparalleled opportunity to travel 4000 miles through Byelorussia, the Ukraine, the Caucasus and Moscow, without official guide or censor.

I have talked freely with the people in their factories, on their collective farms, in their markets and in their homes. I do not know what Josef Stalin thinks or what Vyacheslav Molotov thinks. I do know what the Russian factory worker, farmer and common citizen are thinking and saying. I realize that mine was a unique opportunity. Few people have ever been permitted to travel without hindrance through Russia. To the best of my knowledge no other

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CHILDREN MARK RILEY BIRTHDAY

(Read "Our Town," Page 14)

Today the spirit of James Whitcomb Riley, beloved Hoosier bard, roamed his Lockport street home and grounds again.

Lovers of his poetry gathered on the lawn this morning to pay respects to the late poet on his birthday. Traditional services were held in which children of school 8, at 740 E. Vermont st., dramatized one of the favorite Riley poems. Presented was "Impromptu Fairy Tale." Included in the cast were Lonnie Lawrence, Scott Moore, Joseph McCoskey, Charles Hanson and Alice Murphy.

HULL MAKES GAINS, IS 'OUT OF DANGER'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—The navy reported today that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a week ago, continues to show improvement and appears to be out of immediate danger. Mr. Hull rested well last night, a bulletin from the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., said. The 75-year-old statesman has been improving steadily since Saturday.

IT'S BRECHEEN AND HARRIS IN SERIES TODAY

Third Game to Be Played
At Boston Wednesday;
Open Date Tomorrow.

(Other World Series Gossip,
Page 10)

PROBABLE LINEUP
BOSTON—McBride, cf; Peck, ss; Dineen, cf; Williams, lf; York, lb; Doerr, 2b; Higgins, 3b; Patter, c; Harris, p.
ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst, 2b; Moore, cf; Muskat, lb; Kurowski, 3b; Slaughter, lf; Dusk, lf; Marion, ss; Rice, c; Brecheen, p.

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7—Two left handers, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Mickey Harris faced each other in the second game of the world series today with the St. Louis Cardinals hoping to square things against the Boston Red Sox.

Brecheen won 15 games for the Redbirds in their drive to the National League pennant. Manager Eddie Dyer was hoping that he would get his club even. The Cards dropped the first game yesterday, 3 to 2, in 10 innings.

While Dyer was calling on the best he had for this vital second game, Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox gambled on his 17-game southpaw winner instead of shooting his ace, Dave (Boo) Ferriss. Ferriss, who won 25 games in his sophomore season, was being saved for the third game at Boston Wednesday, Tuesday being an open date for travel.

Count on Dickson
For the Cards, Dyer was counting on Murry Dickson for the third game.

It was another perfect day for baseball and the shirt-sleeved crowd began filling Sportsman's park early.

Stan Musial, Country Slaughter and George Kurovski, the big guns in the Cards' attack, looked particularly good during batting drills. The crowd appeared only mildly interested in the Cards' drill. But when the Red Sox came out for their pre-game hitting warmup the spectators started paying attention. Ted Williams, his elbow still sore, got the fans cheering when he drove the first pitch to him over the right field fence.

JOHNSON GRAVELY ILL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—Walter Johnson, one-time pitching ace of the Washington Senators, was reported in "very grave" condition today.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE FINE FOOD
Charles's Restaurant, 144 E. Ohio—Adm.

Frank Sinatra, Wife Nancy Part After Family Squabble; Divorce Action Not Planned

(Recent Photo of Mr. and Mrs. Sinatra, Page 2)

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7—Frank Sinatra, whose skinny frame and boudoir crooning turned a nation of bobby-soxers into a swooning tizzy, was in hiding at a deserted resort today after moving out on his pretty wife, Nancy.

"The Voice" was silent on the turf that disrupted his nine-year marriage, long ballyhooed as one of the happiest in town.

Mr. Sinatra's wife, who used to make him new bow ties as fast as the love-sick fans would rip 'em off, wasn't talking, either.

That left the explaining up to George Evans, the crooner's press agent. He said the Sinatras, both Catholics, were not thinking about a divorce.

"It's just a family squabble," Mr. Evans told reporters. "The case of a Hollywood career plus a man-and-wife fight. I think they'll make it up in a few days."

Mrs. Sinatra, who married the hungry-looking crooner in 1938 in New Jersey, was in seclusion in her Toluca lake mansion. With her were their two children, Nancy, 6, and Frank Jr., 2.

"Frankie has a few days off," Mr. Evans said. "So he's gone to a desert resort for a little privacy. There is

Six-Man Jury Begins Probe Of Dupont's Sleep Deaths

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 7 (U. P.)—Gray-haired Lottie Lockman, 62-year-old housekeeper, went under grand jury investigation today in the strange sleep deaths of three elderly residents of tiny Dupont, Ind. Maintaining her innocence, Mrs. Lockman remained at the farm home of her foster daughter at Wirt, Ind., while more than 20 witnesses were called by the Jefferson county grand jury.

Four farmers, a bank teller and a bricklayer made up the six-man panel which will hear testimony from Mrs. Lockman, relatives of the three old folks who died under her care, police, and "surprise" witnesses.

3 Bodies Exhumed
Mrs. Lockman's arrest more than two months ago touched off a sensational investigation which led to the filing of formal murder charges and the exhumation of three bodies.

First to appear as a witness this morning was Jefferson county coroner Sidney Haigh. He remained in the jury room nearly two hours. Forrest McConnell, son of one of the three poison victims, was the second witness called by the jury. He was still present at the noon recess.

It was the illness of McConnell's wife, Mayme, that led to the arrest. **HARRIMAN TAKES OFFICE**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—W. Averell Harriman was sworn in today as secretary of commerce.

(Continued on Page 4—Column 2)

100-MILE WIND DUE TO SWEEP LOWER COAST

Hurricane Is Expected to
Strike Within Next 24
To 36 Hours.

(Hurricane photo and map, Page 4)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7 (U. P.)—A strong tropical hurricane slipped to the west of the Florida keys today.

It threatened to comb the Gulf coastline with its driving rains and winds.

Two hundred miles of the western coast of the state was put on a hurricane basis early today.

Later advisories from the weather bureau here indicated that the storm center would sweep up the low, mangrove coast and possibly cut inland and across the state.

With winds of 100 m. p. h. shrieking around the placid center of the storm, gales blanketed the lower part of Florida.

At noon today, the center was placed 130 miles west of Key West. It was believed the string of keys would feel no higher winds than the 50 and 60 m. p. h. already reported.

The storm had cut across Cuba during the night, causing damage not yet fully reported. It moved across the Straits of Florida and past the end of the keys.

May Cut Inland

There was a strong possibility that it would cut inland at some time during the night, most likely near Tampa. In that case it would endanger the heavy fruit crop.

There was virtually no chance that the full force would strike Miami, but the resort city expects winds of 50 m. p. h. late today. Few citizens boarded their windows. The Red Cross in Miami announced that it would not open its shelters tonight unless there is a sudden change in course.

Shelters were opened at dawn in Key West, and were prepared in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Ft. Myers and other west coast cities. No residents of the keys evacuated to the mainland during the night and morning, the Red Cross said. But some were believed to have gone into Key West.

The hurricane was believed to have hit the Cuban coast in the vicinity of Corrientes bay on the southwestern tip of the island.

Its northeasterly course took it along the Sierra de los Organos mountains, cutting a 100-mile-long swath of destruction to emerge in the vicinity of Esperanza about 100 miles southwest of Havana.

Death Walks With Bride On Wedding March She Dies A Few Feet From Altar

By LEO TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Her physician said today that 21-year-old Angelina Rose DeFabrizio died of embarrassment a few feet from the altar while her bridegroom

paced the vestry, wondering what was delaying their wedding. Death touched the pretty, vivacious girl a few feet inside the church while her father tried to help her untangle the train of her bridal gown from around her feet.

The confusion was too much for her heart, which was almost bursting with sheer happiness. Today was to have been a wonderful day for Rose and John Mastantuono, 21, her sweetheart since high school. They were to move

into their new home at Cedarhurst. Instead, physicians performed an autopsy to determine why she died as she walked with her father down the aisle of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in suburban Inwood, Long Island.

The couple had waited patiently. They became engaged when Mr. Mastantuono entered the army three and one-half years ago. He was discharged eight months ago, but they didn't rush to marry. They were old-fashioned, and they

wanted to have everything ready for a perfect marriage. John built up a thriving business as a gardener, then went into the construction business with his brother. Rose quit her job as a secretary and picked out their furni-

ture, their rugs, their curtains, their linen and silverware. It was a happy day when John found the house. They set a wedding date, but postponed it until yesterday when her brother, Serafino, 19, would be out of the navy

and could attend. Yesterday, the tall, dark-haired Rose pinned a corsage on her mother. Her attendants tucked and admired her dress. She put a last

(Continued on Page 4—Column 1)



The bride-to-be, Miss Rose DeFabrizio, 21, Lawrence, N. Y., as she prepared for her wedding that resulted in tragedy at the church altar.



Miss DeFabrizio places a corsage on dress of her mother. Mrs. Louis DeFabrizio, while her father looks on.



Veiled, Miss DeFabrizio enters the church with her father.



Firemen are shown administering artificial respiration outside the church after young bride-to-be had slumped at altar. The doctor said she had a rheumatic heart, pronounced her dead.