

Anti-Suicide Club Is Formed By Hungarian

Alarming Increase in Deaths In Budapest Leads to Founding of Organization by Feinsilber.

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
Paris, Nov. 26.—Shocked by the increasing number of suicides in Budapest, one of the gayest capitals of the world, before the war, a group of six wealthy young men have formed an "Anti-Suicide Club," whose object is not only to prevent suicide, but to care for dependents of those who end their own lives in despair.

They work absolutely without salary and pay all the expenses of the organization themselves. The police are in close collaboration with the club and declare that scores of lives undoubtedly have been saved by youths who were once some of Budapest's gayest spenders.

Robert Feinsilber is the founder and president of the club. All Budapest's miserables know him as "Uncle Robert," and back of the creation of the organization is the story of his experiences in Russia, where he was sent as a boy to study the works of Tolstoy.

In his class of 40 students in Russia, Feinsilber found 26 youths who were determined to end their lives. Some of them had made several attempts. Disheartened at his experiences, he returned to Budapest and vowed that he would devote his life to cheering the distressed.

Three suicides a day.
Upon his return from the war, young Feinsilber found that the number of suicides in Hungary had increased to an alarming extent. Young girls, depressed by the loss of their lovers, were drowning themselves daily; the police had reports every few hours of the suicide of a widow, or of old people whose support had been taken from them by the war. From 1916 to 1920 the number of suicides in Budapest had increased nearly 600 per cent, and in the capital alone at least three persons ended their lives daily.

Feinsilber opened his villa as headquarters of the club and invited seven of his friends to join him. He made known through the newspapers that he was ready to help obtain employment for persons who despaired of getting work and contemplated suicide. He gave advice to young girls, old men and women, and even titled persons whose fortunes had been swept away by the war finally came to consult him.

Police Aid Club.
As news of his efforts spread throughout Budapest he began to receive aid from unexpected sources. The young wife of a former diplomat, who was reduced to playing the violin in the streets for a living, told one of her friends that she was going to kill herself. The Anti-Suicide club informed police. The woman was watched and dragged from the river just in time. Feinsilber took her to his villa. He bought her new clothes, paid her rent and arranged violin lessons, so that today she earns a decent living for herself and her invalid husband.

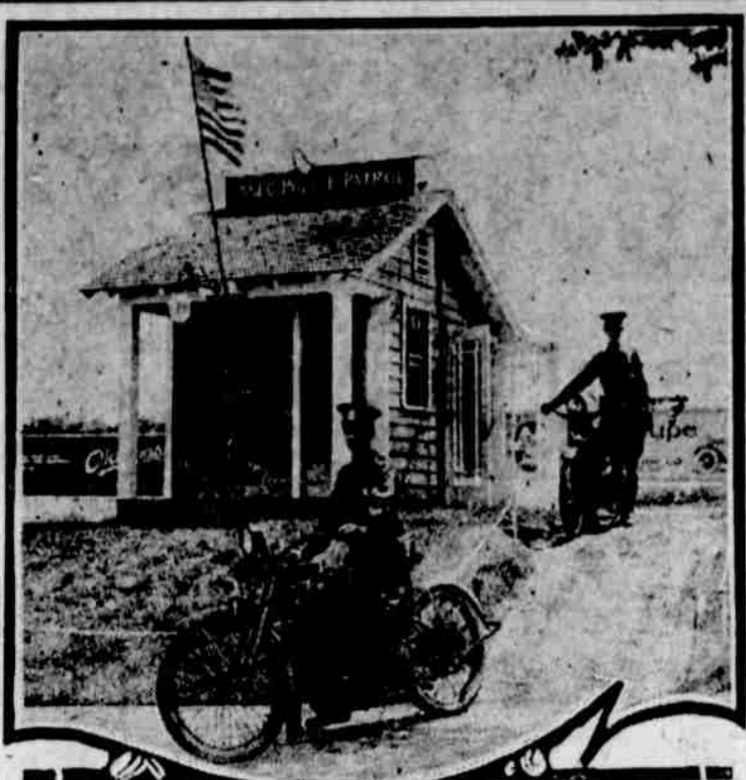
A baroness, once very wealthy, began selling her costumes, one by one, to buy bread. One of her neighbors suspected that she planned suicide and wrote Feinsilber an anonymous letter. "Uncle Robert" had the gas cut off in her apartment, and the police brought her to his villa. She confessed her intentions and, through Feinsilber's efforts, was put in touch with former friends, who are caring for her.

Another villa for the care of children of suicides was Feinsilber's next move. He has followed that by establishing a central organization, to which he invites wealthy residents of Budapest to bring clothing and provisions for those in misery.

Building Trades Worker Fails to Outargue Judge

Chicago, Nov. 26.—George Allen, 31, a building trades worker, tried to outargue Judge Adams yesterday when arraigned for nonsupport of his wife and 7-year-old son. "Pay them \$15 a week," said the judge. "I can't pay but \$10," Allen argued. "Think it over for six months in the house of correction," was the judge's parting shot, "and see if you can't figure how to make it \$15 a week."

Motorcycles Making It Harder for Criminals



The policeman who tramps over his beat is almost extinct in Kansas City. In his place is the motorcycle patrolman, who not only covers a larger beat, but does it more thoroughly. There are now 75 motorcycle policemen, and when the system is completely installed an officer will be available at any place in the city within three minutes.

Robbers no longer can count on making their escape by swift automobiles, for the mounted officers stationed about the city are able to overtake them. The neighborhoods protected in this way have been practically freed from night prowlers and burglars. Traffic laws are better enforced. The police are able to keep track of all strange motor cars that come into their district and stay any length of time. Best of all, the citizens have the comfort of knowing that there is a policeman at a certain place whose aid they can secure on short notice.

Booths Established.
The system centers about police booths established at the center of residence districts about one and on a police signal telephone and the other on a wire running from the telephone exchange and open to calls from residents.

As soon as the booth is established letters are sent to all in the district informing them of the service and containing a card on which is the telephone number, with instructions to the citizen to place this in his telephone book so that if he needs help in a hurry he can call direct instead of through the police headquarters' exchange.

Two motorcycle men are stationed at each booth at all times. After 10 at night there are four men on duty. Two of these patrol the district, one on the motorcycle and the other in a side car. Riot guns loaded with buckshot are among the equipment.

Two Motorcycles.
With the coming of dawn, only two officers are attached to the booth, one riding the round on his motorcycle and the other staying in the booth awaiting telephone calls. There are two motorcycles assigned to each booth, both equipped with side cars. This makes them usable in bad weather and also permits the carrying of an extra passenger, either a prisoner or an officer.

All these neighborhood police booths are located at intersections of principal thoroughfares, thus allowing a careful watch of traffic and giving easy access to all parts of the district. Booths also have been located on the main highways leading out of the city. Thus at any time all the exits can be closed to shut off fleeing motor bandits or highwaymen.

Guide for Tourists.
These stations serve also as guides to tourist cars, and road found in all of them. Kansas City has a reform police administration which has been put on its mettle. The protection given residence sections by the motorcycle patrols has been most effective.

Factory Trips Very Successful Among Upper Grade Pupils

Last Wednesday morning the Boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the upper grade pupils of Farnam school on two industrial and educational trips.

Leaving the school at 9 o'clock the school children started for the M. E. Smith & Co. dry goods factory and wholesale rooms. The guides pointed out the various methods of making the feature products of goods and methods of handling and operating goods were of intense interest to the pupils.

From M. E. Smith's the party was conducted to the Petersen-Pegau bakery, where the wholesale production of bread was explained and the pupils watched the various processes.

These trips will be made a feature every Wednesday morning by the grade schools of the city. The boys' division staff will co-operate with any school to make these trips an educational value to the school work.

Wednesday of this week another group will be conducted through the same industries as those from Farnam school.

Out of 104 women of the 1921 graduating class of Radcliffe college, 24 occupations are represented in the census of careers chosen by the girls.

For the Live Boys of Omaha

Y. M. C. A. Boy Every Member Should Know

William Ure, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ure, 2003 Binney street is an Omaha boy everyone should know. Shortly after he became 12 years old William joined the boys' division of the Young Men's Christian association serve the boys' division.

From the very first day William has taken a keen interest in the many activities and has made rapid progress in the gymnasium work and other physical activities. In the try-outs for gym leaders he made one of the highest records, competing with boys older than himself.

His boundless enthusiasm and energy in his classes and the game room soon won for him the admiration, not only of the men of the staff but of all the boys themselves. He has always been ready, willing and anxious to serve the boys' division in every way. When William is given a duty to perform it becomes a pleasure and pride to him and every one has learned that he is faithful and loyal, winning for himself the respect and confidence of others.

William has made good records for himself at Lothrop school where he attends and in his Sunday school and will soon have passed his first-class tests even though he has only been in the troop about six months.

In all activities William is recognized as a leader among boys, winning and holding the admiration of his many friends.

Grade School Boys Again Entertained By 'Y' Boys' Division

Last night the Boys' division of the "Y" entertained the second group of grade school boys with a big party. About 7 o'clock boys from Saunders, Dundee, Columbian and Franklin schools began to gather in the boys' game room. The first part of the program took the boys into the swimming pool for a long swim.

After the swim the boys gathered in the assembly hall, where moving pictures and other entertainment features were provided, consisting of boxing, stories and talks.

This party was the largest grade school party yet held in the Boys' division. Over 200 boys from four of the largest grade schools in the city were the guests.

Every Saturday night until all the grade schools have been entertained these parties will be continued. This week Monmouth Park, Saratoga Central Park and Walnut Hill boys will be the guests of the "Y" on Saturday night.

At the close of the evening's entertainment the boys were served with refreshments. The boys declared that they had a great time.

Membership Increase Causes Installation of New Lockers at 'Y'

Yesterday when the boys of "Y" came into the locker room to get ready for gym they were surprised to find 50 new lockers installed and ready for use.

Owing to the large increase in the membership during the past few months it became necessary to have a larger locker equipment to accommodate the large gym classes every day.

The lockers are of the finest on the market, with many improvements over those now being used to the satisfaction of the classes.

The boys found their new lockers had Yale locks on them and that they were more convenient than the old ones. Also that they had to learn a new combination in opening and closing the lockers.

The lockers were furnished and set up by the Fred Medalt company of St. Louis, Mo. This addition to the locker room equipment will enable a more efficient handling of gym classes and getting them on the gym floor in less time.

Heretofore, Junior "D" gym class had to wait until Junior "B" were through with their swimming period and released their lockers so that they might be used for the incoming class.

There has been an increase of at least 500 per cent in the number of women engaged in outdoor sports within the past five years.

Neighborhoods where a policeman never used to appear now see the officers' side by side, sometimes in pairs, at other times, and have a sense of greater security. Motorists are curbed in their recklessness by the knowledge that they may be intercepted at any time by a mounted officer. More important than all, the criminal classes know that their chance of escape has been whittled down, and as a result a crime wave of the proportions known in other cities apparently has been made impossible.

Gumption Needed Among Youth, Pastor Tells Pupils

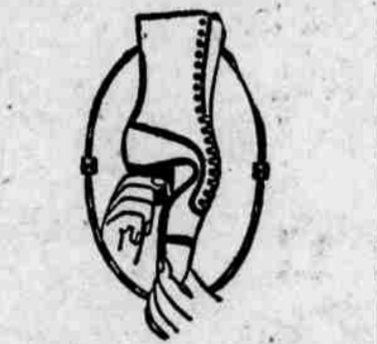
Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 26.—Character, gumption and grit are the three big needs of the young generation, and not the least of these is gumption, according to Rev. R. W. Abberley, who addressed the students of the Pasadena High school here.

"Plain gumption is another name for skill, and we must be skillful," declared Rev. Mr. Abberley, who is pastor of the Central Christian church.

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The Graceful Woman

"I am fully convinced that there is no necessity of the fallen arches and the weak feet that so deform many women of the present time," says Louis Chalif, exponent of the classical dance.

"In the last few years, since young women have taken to classical dancing, their feet have improved greatly; and also since women have taken to walking, golfing, tennis and other sports the improvement has been marked. The result is that a woman may wear her sport shoe, her walking shoe and her evening shoe all with equal comfort and that is because she has developed a strong foot.

"The woman who sits the greater part of the day does not develop the muscles of the feet and so she has, not the fallen arch, but the weak feet. The woman who is almost constantly on her feet has not developed sufficient strength to support the weight of her body, so she has a 'fallen arch.' Immediately she resorts to artificial supports. Ill-fitting shoes contribute to the muscular mal-conditions of the feet, for the nerves of the foot are cramped, and the free circulation of blood interfered with.

"We need, and we need badly, pleasing methods of exercising the feet. The best exercise that can be had for the feet is the classic dancing, because I have seen hundreds of poor, weak feet rejuvenated through this exercise."

The foot strength and comfort which are essential to the graceful woman—and to every woman's happiness—are obtained by wearing Cantilever Shoes, whose flexible arches (not stiff as in ordinary shoes) permit the muscles to exercise freely while walking. Shaped like the foot, there is no pressure on the nerves, no restriction of the circulation. The flexible arch supports a weak foot while natural exercise is strengthening it.

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