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Kankakee Daily Journal

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MORE THAN 13,000 CIRCULATION

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

COMBINING THE FINEST OF TWO GOOD NEWSPAPERS

ADVERTISERS CAN BUY NOTHING TO TAKE THE PLACE OF CIRCULATION

84th YEAR | ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS, N. E. A. SERVICE | KANKAKEE, ILL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937 | PRICE THREE CENTS | 12 PAGES | NO. 199

KIDNAP, ROB KANKAKEE MAN

INTELLIGENCE NEEDED IN LIFE SAYS MINISTER

Rev. Van Winkle Addresses Grade Graduates.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

The doctrine that "there rests upon each individual the responsibility of trying to live intelligently in his world" was submitted to 85 eighth grade graduates of Kankakee schools in promotion exercises yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The speaker was the Rev. L. B. VanWinkle, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, who told the students that "to go on living without trying to establish the highest and best possible relationships with one's fellows and the world about is to fall far short of a high reason for living."

He continued—"To live intelligently in your world means you must know something about your world. know it physically and geographically. Know something of its people, not only those who live today and occupy prominent places of leadership, but also those of yesterday whose contribution to the race has been such that to forget would be perilous to our best interests."

Push and Pull

He reminded his youthful audience that "in every life there are two great forces at work—the pull of the future and the push of the past." In explanation, he said.

"The pull of the future is that something we want to be, that desire to fill a responsible place in our world. The push of the past rests upon the achievements of unnumbered thousands whose labors we have profited by. The past and the future are not unrelated."

Speaking further about a manner of living, Rev. VanWinkle quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes, for many years chief justice of the U. S. Supreme court, as follows:

Holmes' Recipe

"I would see as far ahead as possible; hammer out as substantial a piece of work as I could; I would do it as well as I could and then leave it unadvertised."

The speaker called attention to that fact that the four-letter word "work" is not an old fashioned virtue but a necessary technique for getting ahead. Success, he said,

(Continued on page two)

President's Ball Tickets Cheaper

The Kankakee Federation of Labor, in conjunction with other city organizations sponsoring the President's birthday ball to be held Jan. 30 in the Armory, is distributing tickets at half the cost of such affairs in past years.

A committee has been appointed to visit all merchants, tradesmen, and fraternal, civic, social and benevolent organizations, seeking their names as sponsors of the program.

Of the proceeds, 70 cents of each dollar is to remain in the local community for treatment and rehabilitation of resident paralysis sufferers under the direction of the birthday ball committee; 30 cents of each dollar will be turned over the the President and the national committee who will present the fund to Warm Springs foundation in Georgia. This is to be used in its national fight to combat infantile paralysis.

The sponsors are confident this birthday all will rank among the largest held here. They promise plenty of entertainment, dancing and clean fun.

THE WEATHER

(Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937)

Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Friday to noon today are: High at noon 14, low at 7 a. m. 2. A year ago changeable, high 14, low -17.

1 p. m.	13	1 a. m.	6
2 p. m.	13	2 a. m.	5
3 p. m.	13	3 a. m.	5
4 p. m.	13	4 a. m.	5
5 p. m.	13	5 a. m.	4
6 p. m.	13	6 a. m.	3
7 p. m.	12	7 a. m.	2
8 p. m.	11	8 a. m.	3
9 p. m.	10	9 a. m.	5
10 p. m.	9	10 a. m.	7
11 p. m.	8	11 a. m.	10
Midnight	7	Noon	14

Sunset today at 4:54, sunrise Sunday at 7:10, sunset at 4:55, moon sets at 5:34 a. m. Sunday.

Fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold tonight; rising temperature Sunday.

300,000 Flood Refugees In Twelve States

Select A New Corn King At Peotone Show

Peotone, Jan. 23—(RN Special)—Charles Anderson was selected corn king for 1935-1936 and Robert Busz for 1936-1937 at the annual corn show held recently.

Mr. Busz displayed ten ears of yellow corn to win the honor. The winners in other classes follow:

Class A, farmers,—Yellow corn, first Leslie Younker; second, Jacob Busz; third Wesley Meyer; fourth Wallet Buck, fifth, Clayton Mann; White corn, first, William Fleming; second, Harry Smith; third, Charles Anderson Sr.

Class B, high school division—Yellow corn, first, Robert Busz; second Gerhard Dubbert; third, K. Mundt; fourth H. Hartmann; fifth, W. C. Bettenhausen; sixth, G. White; seventh, L. Croxen; eigth, N. Fleming; ninth, K. Loitz; tenth, E. Piper; White corn, first, R. Lewis; second, W. Lewis; third, J. Lewis; fourth Nieland; fifth H. Smith; sixth, P. Gallagher.

Class C, grade school,—Yellow corn, D. Bate; second T. Lewis; third, W. P. Dubbert, fourth, N. Koop, fifth, E. Albers; White corn, first, Leo Lewis.

4-H club division—Yellow corn, first, R. Busz; second O. Koop; third, W. Morrison; fourth, V. Lorenzen; fifth, R. Sippel; sixth, J. Lewis; seventh, R. Voss; eigth, W. Buck, ninth, R. Lewis.

F.D.R. Autographs Kankakeean's Card

Joseph Pierce, 905 North Cleveland avenue, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the president's inaugural, had an audience with the chief executive and obtained his signature on his (Pierce's) 33rd degree Masonic passport. Pierce sat with Zig Golowski of Kankakee in the grandstand.

Warns of Floating Fire in Flood Zone

Cincinnati, Jan. 23—(AP)—Fire Chief Barney J. Houston warned today that the Millcreek bottom from its mouth at the Ohio river for 3 miles north to the Cumminsville section of Cincinnati, was in danger of bursting into floating fire.

He appealed by radio to citizens to take extraordinary precautions with all kinds of flame.

Houston reported more than a million gallons of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil floating on the water, sending heavy fumes over the surface. Railroad tank cars had broken away from their moorings and released the fuel, he reported.

Fire headquarters reported a 30,000 gallon tank of gasoline at the plant of the Gulf Refining company turned over and spilled its contents.

Acting Marshal Louis Purcell reported the gasoline spreading in and around flooded buildings. He threw a cordon of firemen, police and volunteers around the threatened area and issued "no smoking" orders.

NEW TERRITORY IS INVADED BY RAGING WATERS

American Red Cross Starts Campaign for $2,000,000.

URGENT RELIEF

By the Associated Press

Out of the flood-stricken areas of 10 states today came nearly 300,000 refugees, leaving behind them a rising tide of devastating water.

Their cries for food and shelter mobilized the relief forces of half the nation and brought from President Roosevelt an appeal for donation of at least $2,000,000 to allay human misery in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Rain-swollen rivers declared no truce in the flood zones. The Ohio reached a stage of 72.8 feet at Cincinnati and covered approximately one-seventh of the city—11 square miles. It continued to rise down its course to Cairo, Ill.

Relief Activities

Howard O. Hunter, midwest director of the Works Progress administration, assumed direction of the WPA's flood relief activities and announced at Chicago he was prepared to send 50,000 workers into the inundated territory.

More than 75,000 men, women and children were homeless in Ohio. Red Cross authorities estimated another 40,000 were without shelter in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri, and said the number was increasing. Conservative estimates of the homeless in other states, obtained from the best authorities, were: Kentucky, 40,000; Tennessee, 25,000; West Virginia, 40,000; Mississippi, 100; Indiana, 33,000; Pennsylvania, 4,500. The figures were being boosted hourly.

Bitter cold added to the discomfort of the flood refugees, but acted to stay the rise of waters. Weather bureaus darkened the picture with a prediction of more rain Monday in the Ohio valley and Tennessee.

Coast guard forces mobilized additional men and boats for service in the flood wastes, where more than 40 surfboats already were on duty evacuating stricken families and aid-

(Continued on page two)

Make Skating Pond at Waterman Park

Flooding of a considerable area of Waterman park today and yesterday is expected to provide an ice skating rink for tomorrow if the cold weather continues.

A flat area 150 by 300 feet has been defined by plowing a furrow around it and the enclosde territory has been flooded. The park board has been trying for several weeks to provide a skating place but the weather has failed to cooperate.

GAP RIPPED IN LEVEE BY RAGING OHIO

Through this huge gap ripped in Beechmont levee, Cincinnati, by the Ohio river's pounding flood waters a roaring torrent poured down on lowlands, converting them into a shallow sea and inundating Lunken airport. Even on higher land seen in the background the water rose to a threatening level, in the third greatest deluge in Cincinnat's history. Most of the city was high and dry, with business as usual, but transportation was seriously affected.

Establish Soup Kitchens in the Missouri Areas

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—P. J. Noonan, district engineer of the Missouri State Highway department, said today water was pouring over a section of the Mississippi river levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.

The waters of the flooded Mississippi slopped over at Ringo store, about halfway between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., at 7 a. m. Noonan said the levee had not broken but a break was imminent.

Virtually all the 1,500 or more inhabitants of this 131,000 acre area were evacuated.

Red Cross headquarters were established at Charleston, East Prairie and Sikeston, where school buildings, cotton gins, churches and railroad box cars were used for the refugees.

Soup kitchens were established at all three points and medical aid was given to several persons. Hospitals will be completely established tonight.

The mercury fell to 12 degrees above zero following a 4-inch sleet and snow which developed blizzard proportions during the night.

Coldest Weather of Year; 2 Above

John Frost pressed his icy fingers firmly against Kankakee thermometers last night and drove the indicators down to within two degrees of zero by 7 o'clock this morning. The temperature leaped up to 14 degrees by noon.

This is the coldest weather of the winter so far, but is only mild compared to the frigid temperatures experienced here a year ago when the mercury went way down below zero and forgot to come up for weeks. On Jan. 23, 1936, the warmest hour of the day was 11 degrees below zero. During the night it dipped to 19 below.

Nemitz Estate is Left to Son, Fred

The will of Mrs. Hermine Nemitz, who died several days ago in Kankakee, was filed for probate today in the office of County Clerk Walter J. Richert.

Drawn in 1934, the will gives the entire estate to a son Fred, provided that within a year he pay $200 to his brother Henry and $150 to his brother Edward, that within two years he pay $150 each to his brothers George and Harry, within a year pay $200 to his sister Mrs. Clara Hall, within a year divide $200 between grandchildren Mabel Vendon, Fred, William, Florence and Myrtle Nemitz, and within a year pay $100 to another grandchild Marjorie Nemitz.

FOOT INFECTION

Mrs. W. G. Armour of West Station street road is confined to her home with an infection in her foot.

Seek $400 Here to Aid Sufferers in Flood States

From national headquarters of the Red Cross today, A. L. Taylor, chairman of the Kankakee county chapter, received notice that the local quota for the relief of flood sufferers is $400.

To assist the Red Cross in the gigantic job of giving aid to 280,000 people in the Ohio river valley who have been rendered homeless, five local business firms will receive donations during the next few days.

The committee is anxious to fulfill the quota as rapidly as possible, since the suffering is most acute right now. Citizens may donate at the First Trust bank, City National bank, Public Service company, Illinois Bell Telephone office and at Leonard Smith's store.

Asks $2,500 Damage in Oberloh Estate

Watseka, Jan. 23—(RN Special—As administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Oberloh, George Gerdes has filed a bill in the Iroquois county circuit court asking that William and Edward Oberloh be required to make an accounting of funds collected by them belonging to the estate.

The bill states that March 1, 1929, Mrs. Oberloh owned a life interest in the east half of lots 5 and 6 of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 25, range 13 west and that the defendants have had the custody of the property since that time. It is stated that they have neglected and refused to make an accounting of funds received by them from the property since 1929 and for this damage of $2,500 is asked for the estate.

It is claimed that the defendants collected the sum of $188.22 from the Milford Canning company for the estate in 1935 and that none of this money has been turned over to Mr. Gerdes, as administrator, although he has frequently requested that it be done.

Couple Wedded 22 Years Ask Divorce

Suit for divorce, by Mrs. Sarah Ray Ritchey of Kankakee against her husband Sam, 1252 North Schuyler avenue, was filed today in the office of Circuit Clerk Albert Tetrault.

The husband is charged with extreme and repeated cruelty. They were married at Evansville, Ind., on Nov. 11, 1915 and lived together to last Nov. 2.

They have children Lorraine, 18, married; Mary Rose, 16, Barbara Ray, 14; and Betty Ruth, 8. The wife states in the bill she is willing that the minor children remain in the custody of their father so long as he properly cares for them.

Mrs. Ritchey is represented by the law firm of Miller & Shapiro.

Local Beauty Shop Owners Organize to Boost Prices

At a meeting of beauty shop owners of Kankakee county Thursday evening in the Gold room of the Hotel Kankakee, preliminary plans were made to organize and become a branch of the Beauty Shop Owners of Illinois. The meeting is said to have been attended by almost all shop owners in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ray Watson, Mrs. Ida Mae Grice, Mrs. Edith Lock, Miss Irma Frieling and Mrs. Lillian Mayhew were appointed as an executive committee to formulate plans which will presented to the membership for its approval at the next meeting early next month.

Edward Moberly of Harvey of the state organization, presided and introduced the speaker, Attorney S. R. Rabinoff of Chicago, general counsel for the Illinois group.

In his talk on "Beauty Shops Problems and their Solutions" he pointed out the rise in prices of commodities, supplies, equipment, labor and rent which is confronting beauty shop owners and the necessity for an increase in prices if they intend to stay in business.

Another questoin of vital importance, the speaker said, was evening work at the shops. The owners agreed that if shops were open only on a certain evening, customers would soon arrange their time to conform. This, owners have found, is necessary so as to have a few evenings of freedom which they do not have under existing conditions.

Miss Cecelia Heil and Mary Dennison are spending the week-end in Chicago with Miss Helen Cannon.

Judge Hunter Marooned in Flood Area

Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter was back on duty today after a two weeks' vacation in New Orleans that he says was "very pleasant" but with an accompanying experience that he describes as "harrowing."

His train arrived early this morning, 10 hours later because of difficulty encountered while crossing flooded territory in the south.

The judge said the train required eight and a half hours to negotiate a 122 mile stretch between Memphis, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., where the water swirled over the tracks to a height at times to the second step of the coaches.

From the windows of his 12-car train on the north bound track, he said, the passengers could see ties washing out on the south bound track. It was necessary, the judge said, for rubber-booted men to walk ahead of the train, traveling at one-mile-an-hour speed, to clear the tracks of debris and make sure the rails and ties were intact.

At one time, the judge continued, the engine went dead in the center of a veritable sea of water and the train was stalled until another engine was hooked on. During the period while the train was stalled the coaches were without heat and the passengers swathed themselves in overcoats and blankets.

Floods At Glance

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati — Ohio river reaches stage of 72.8 feet, with higher crest feared tomorrow; number of homeless rises to 56,500 in Cincinnati area; damage forecast at $5,000,000.

Louisville, Ky. — Forty thousand Kentuckians abandon homes before greatest flood in history; power out, roads closed; third of city facing submersion.

Chicago—Works Progress authorities ready to throw 50,000 relief workers into stricken states.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Twelve thousand homeless; water 10 feet above flood stage.

Portsmouth, O. — Milk and food shortage feared; half city inundated; 20,000 refugees need aid.

Washington—American Red Cross asks nation for $2,000,000 to aid flood victims.

St. Louis — Red Cross estimates number of refugees in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri at 40,000.

Evansville, Ind.—Army of mercy moves in to aid 23,000 Indiana flood victims.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FLOOD AND RIVER STAGE

Cincinnati, Jan. 23 —(AP)— "River stage" is the depth the water is above the bottom of the stream. "Flood stage" is the point at which the river overflows its banks. In most cases along the Ohio river it is computed as the height of the bank surfaces from the river bottom but in some sections where no damage would be caused at the level because only unoccupied lowland would be affected, the "flood stage" is set somewhat higher.

GLEN WALTERS ABDUCTED BY ARMED BANDIT

Held Prisoner For Hours in Apartment at Cicero.

DAYLIGHT CRIME

Forced at gun's point to drive a lone bandit to Cicero on Friday afternoon, Glenwood "Bud" Walters, 23 of 441 North Illinois avenue, was relieved of his new automobile his money ($15), held prisoner in a dingy upstairs Cicero apartment for four hours, then driven to Chicago and dumped out.

After reporting the incident to Chicago police, he was detained for several more hours while men questioned him, suspicioning that he had concocted a tale to collect insurance on the car. After satisfying themselves that his story was true, his brother-in-law, Bernard Schriner, 615 North Indiana avenue, was notified and the latter brought him home at about 5 a. m. today.

Recover Car Today

Later this morning local police learned that the automobile was found abandoned on the southside in Chicago and Walters expected to go after it. Bloodstains on the trunk rack led authorities there to suspicion that the trio may have used it in further crimes during the night. Walters had been hunting rabbits lately, however, and the game may have stained the trunk.

Walters was not cuffed, nor beaten, but curity commanded to obey instructions. His wife, Winifred, had not missed him here since he had left home shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to drive to the Bear Brand plant where he was to go on duty at 2:30 p. m.

Jumps in Car.

He parked on East avenue to post a letter at the depot and when he returned to get into his car, he was confronted by the bandit who climbed in the front seat with him, gun in hand, and said simply, "Start driving."

Walter's uninvited passenger directed every turn of the car from there on—east on Station to Indiana, north on 49 to Cicero avenue where the trail crisscrossed and doubled back several times until Walters was thoroughly lost. Finally he was ordered up a back alley and into the small apartment, occupied at that time by two other men.

Two Other Men

The three of them kept Walters in the room until about 8 o'clock when they drove in to Chicago and released him. They didn't talk to him except when it was necessary to give orders. Walters believes he can identify all three since he was with them for several hours.

He described his abductor as a man of medium build, about 30 years of age, smooth-faced and with dark hair. One of the others was a foreigner, probably Italian.

6 Couples Obtain Licenses to Marry

Six couples, with seven of the persons concerned being residents of Kankakee, secured marriage licenses yesterday and this morning.

Those to whom licenses were issued yesterday are—Gregory Oslademetris, 40, of Clinton and Melaxia Hereolos, 22, of Kankakee; Fred Legrom and Minnie Mattingly, both of Kankakee; Eido Regnier, 22, and Georgette Grandpre, 19, both of Kankakee; William Chittum, 23, and Mary Alice Peeler, 20, both of Kankakee; Otto B. Childress, 49, of Lowell and Hazel M. Cable, 41, of Hammond.

This morning a license was issued to Aloy L. Adams, 38, and Inez May Wagner, 23, both of Gary.

Lecours Stalled in Kentucky Flood

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lecour and Mrs. L. P. Lecour returned last night from a vacation trip to Florida. On the return trip their progress was halted at Hopkinsville, Ky., by the flood waters of the Ohio river and its tributaries.

Mr. Lecour shipped his automobile back and they completed the trip by train. They were due in Momence Friday morning at 5:15 o'clock but the train did not reach there until after 8 o'clock last night. At one place it took the train 14 hours to travel 92 miles.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Prof. Robert J. Hudelson, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois is to be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon at McBroom's cafe. Members of the club are to bring a farmer friend with them.

President Urges Americans To Contribute For Relief

Washington, Jan. 23 —(AP)— President Roosevelt issued a proclamation today asking the nation to raise $2,000,000 as a "minimum relief fund" for flood victims in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The president said 280,000 persons had been driven from their homes and that it was "imperative" that the people contribute to assist the Red Cross in providing immediate relief.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, chairman of the Red Cross, simultaneously issued a statement saying at least $3,000,000 was required to meet "minimum needs," and that the relief society could provide $1,000,000 at once.

Fourteen thousand work relief employes in the flood states were diverted to rescue and relief duty yesterday as part of the federal government's efforts to aid sufferers. The coast guard rushed surf boats and amphibian planes to remove marooned families.

"Disastrous floods in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys" the president's proclamation said, "already have driven 270,000 men, women and children from their homes. There is every likelihood that until the crest of the flood waters is reached, this number of homeless refugees will be largely increased.

"Snow, sleet and freezing weather have added to the suffering and made more hazardous the work of rescue.

"The victims of this grave disaster are dependent upon the American Red Cross for food, shelter, fuel, medical care, and warm clothing. I have instructed the various agencies of the federal government to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Red Cross authorities.

"In order that the Red Cross may meet these immediate emergency needs and continue to care for these unfortunates until the waters have receded and they can be returned to their homes, it is imperative that a minimum relief fund of $2,000,000 be raised as speedily as possible. We are looking to this great relief agency to act as our representative in this emergency.

"As president of the United States, and as president of the American Red Cross, I am, therefore, urging all of our people to contribute promptly and most generously to this relief fund so that adequate relief may be made instantly available for these thousands of our homeless and suffering fellow citizens.

"I am confident the response everywhere will be immediate and generous."

Salvation Army Workers to Start Campaign on Monday

The Salvation Army's annual financial appeal will begin Monday with a campaign dinner for the workers at 6 o'clock at McBroom's restaurant. County Judge John H. Beckers is chairman of the campaign.

General soliciting will begin Tuesday morning. The territory is being arranged so as to make it as easy as possible for workers to complete their task in a short time. Some difficulty has been encountered in securing workers, due to so much illness. However, it is expected that a good organization of workers will be on hand.

Irving Munson, superintendent of schools, is again chairman of the education committee and has taken charge of securing contributions of the school teachers in the city.

Rev. John F. Norman, pastor of the Central Christian church, has sent a letter to all the ministers of the city asking their cooperation and requesting that they announce the campaign in their churches Sunday.

Both Dr. C. W. Geiger, chairman of the special gifts committee and Ralph B. Farmer, chairman of the national stores' committee, have expressed themselves as being pleased with the early contributions.

"The Salvation Army does a great amount of work which would not be covered by any other agency, work of which the public is unaware" said Mrs. L. E. Tabner, county probation officer. "The very nature of some of its functions prohibits widespread publicity as it would be necessary to mention the individuals in distress whom the army seeks to help, not only in a temporal or physical way, but also spiritually. We have had Kankakee girls who have gone astray and whose lives would have been all but ruined, were it not for the help given them by the army."

"We are all interested in the economic value of various social agencies" said Judge Beckers, "and the Salvation Army in its work of rehabilitation of unfortunates and its effective work toward the prevention of crime has a very definite 'dollars and cents' value. It costs the tax payers of the community a large sum to convict a criminal, even if the offense be a minor one, and this agency, along with the others in the community, whose work has a definite place in the prevention of crime, should be given the support necessary to carry on efficiently."

KENTUCKIANS DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES

Louisville's Waterworks Out; Two-Hour Service.

GUARDS PATROL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23—(AP)—Forty thousand Kentuckians were deserting their homes today before the worst Ohio river flood in history. Thirty thousand already were homeless, while hundreds of others were fouled their drinking water, stopped their power and destroyed property running into millions.

Snow and sleet added the rest to the many of whom lacked food, clothing, shelter and medicine. The cold rain added to the rise of creeks and rivers but it brought help only after the Ohio, Mississippi, Green, Kentucky, Big Sandy, Licking and Salt rivers had swept on toward one of their all time high records, which were set in the disastrous floods seasons of 1913 and 1884.

Six thousand of Louisville's 350,000 people were homeless after the Ohio went to 60.35 feet at 9 p. m. A rise of two feet more was predicted.

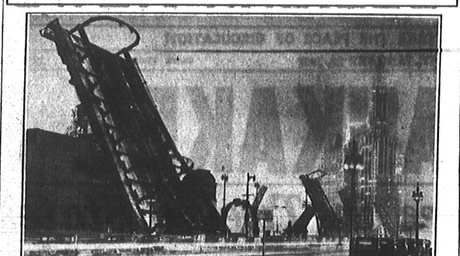
National guardsmen patrolled the flooded areas and furnished cots and clothing to hundreds of the refugees.

Miles Submerged

The Louisville flood brought inundate a third of the city, according to a survey made by the city engineer. Already several square miles are submerged and more are being added to the total as the rivers continue to rise in streets that were the heart of the great wholesale district, public buildings and industrial plants.

Louisville's waterworks was drowned out. Until further notice the city will be restricted to two hours service a day, drawn from the rivers fell. Combined cold was forecast by U. S. weather observer W. J. Reesman.

3-HOUR STRIKE TIES UP TRAFFIC



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Across the Ohio river, New Albany, Ind., and Jeffersonville, the radio all night for power boats to save lives. Appeals for help by radio also appealed in vain for power boats from Cincinnati, 90 miles down the river. Cincinnati, with a town of Lick Run in the heart of the business of the Ohio and Kentucky rivers, was expected to crest at 60 feet early Wednesday. Both rivers have been higher before.

West Point, Ky., was almost isolated. Hundreds of families were driven from their homes, rescued from other floods where the government stockpiled supplies for the time when the river would at Ft. Knox, evacuated the post.

The Kentucky river at Frankfort climbed to a record 54.2 feet, driving approximately 2,000 persons were homeless. Another 2,000 prisoners at the state reformatory debated in the darkened cells throughout the night as the flood waters crept up to the prison's light and heating plant out of commission. The water was 10 feet deep in the streets of Frankfort.

The WPA aided Red Cross and other relief agencies in caring for the flood victims. Relief and rescue service there was completely disrupted.

Hickman was without train service as highwater backed over tracks from the Mississippi bottoms. Many persons were reported marooned in the flooded areas of Lovelaceville, Oakton, Cayce, Fulton and Paducah faced further troubles as the Ohio backwater from the Mississippi.

Owensboro was more than two feet above the flood stage.

At Henderson rescue workers struck a 24-hour watch on the levee efforts to determine the fate of the Henderson family. The Johnson home was washed off its foundations by the whereabouts of the family was unknown.

Crest at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 23—(AP)—Cincinnati's flood crest will be reached by its regular 10 a. m. report on river stages and forecast of trends predicted today. Local weather observer said at a crest tomorrow or Monday of 60 feet or 61 feet, 2 feet higher than the forecast as the river reached the city's flood area, rising.

The latest forecast brought from Washington by Maxwell of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., was the statement: "I am confident we can operate the plant to 60 feet—unless something unforeseen happens."

Deveraux predicted fair weather tonight and Sunday with temperatures as low as 15 or 20 degrees. River damage mounted toward the two million dollar figure.

The Red Cross estimated that 41,000 persons in the Cincinnati metropolitan Cincinnati area alone would be affected. Schools, halls and other places along the river's 300-mile course in Ohio's western and southern borders.

Reports reported the avalanche of rails for aid had dropped off and that the peak of the flood situation was well in hand.

Portsmouth Inundated

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 23—(AP)—Residents of the city's flats, the centries of hundreds of marooned persons, were driven from their homes by the swollen Ohio today. Half the city was inundated today. Half the city was under water at Ft. Knox, evacuated the post.

Four inches of snow and freezing temperatures added to the hardships of the homeless driven from their homes in greater Portsmouth. The river's stage at 9 p. m. was 60.3 feet and rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

The Scioto river poured a muddy flood tide over the city from the north.

City officials described the flood as the worst in the city's history and sought help from the outside world. Hundreds of food-laden trucks managed ars of Beargrass creek rose so rapidly that eight had drowned and 50 were missing at Lawrenceburg. Ind.

Bleeding from a wound in his forehead, Joseph Frenchy" Benoit, 24-year old paroled Michigan reformatory convict, is shown in jail at Monroe, Mich., where County Prosecutor Francis Ready said he confessed the killing of Michigan State Policeman Richard P. Hammond. Later Benoit pleaded innocent when arraigned and was held for trial in circuit court. (Associated Press Photo)

Counterfeit bills and coins so perfect in quality and appearance that even bank tellers can not detect them are in circulation in the United States.

*for $32, a tourist can have the Acropolis in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night.

Small holes in linoleum can be patched with liquid glue and finely chipped cork.

KEG OF POWDER IN HOME BLOWS UP; 3 ARE DEAD

Three Others Critically Injured, Five Burned.

BESIDE A STOVE

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The dead were Lloyd Taylor, 6; Winnifred, 8; and Hiram, 22.

Hiram suffered fatal burns in attempting to drag other members of the family from the house when flames broke out in the wake of the explosion.

Those critically injured and taken to Graham hospital in Camden were Albert Taylor, 61, the father; Elmo, 37, his wife, and Wilfred, twin brother of Winnifred.

In the same hospital but less seriously injured were Ernest, 20; Evelyn, 15; Harold, 13; Helen, 12 and Faye, 10.

Hiram was the hero of the family disaster. After helping his brothers and sisters from the flaming dwelling he trudged almost a mile through the snow to the Charles Elliott home for aid.

BABY TOPS 17 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Something of a heavyweight was Franklin Fleck, who weighed 17 pounds, four ounces when he was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleck of Ari. Ind., near Fort Wayne. The infant is shown taking milk from the bottle held by his five-year old brother, Sam, while sister Amanda, two and one-half years, looks on in the foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

TELLS HOW HE KILLED POLICEMAN

France and Germany Talk of Agreemen

Paris, Jan. 23—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum will ask Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to halt Germany's "feverish armament program" as the first condition for economic assistance from France, authoritative sources said today.

The Socialist premier will make his request tomorrow in an address to parliament in which he will disclose pending plans for a Franco-German political and economic agreement.

Blum will lay down five suggestions for stabilizing the troubled European situation which, informed sources predict, may be answered by Der Fuehrer at the German Reichstag session six days later.

The proposals were expected to include:

1. Cessation of the Nazi rearmament program.

2. Adoption of a "conciliatory" attitude toward European political problems as the price of French economic help.

3. Immediate publication of national defense budgets.

4. Publicity for arms programs followed by limitation and eventual reduction.

5. Formation of a European "United front" ready to meet any threat of aggression between England and France.

Charge Nazi Planes Bomb Spanish Towns

Valencia, Spain, Jan. 23—(AP)—Almeria port authorities, reporting officially for the Spanish Socialist government, charged today German seaplanes bombed the government airbase at Hoguetas, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

Mrs. Charles Watkins, of Gary, was a shopper in Kankakee on Friday.

The Pennsylvania railroad has established a new train service between Camden and Atlantic City via the Delaware-Raritan canal, completed in 45 minutes.

A copper pipe, removed from the 4,600-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops over years ago, held water even after so many centuries.

The distance fro mthe earth to the planet Venus varies con tinually. At times it is 26,000,000 miles distant; at other times, 160,000,000.

New Territory—

(Continued from page one)

ing the transportation of food, fuel and medical supplies.

A special train sped toward Cincinnati with 85 men and 13 boats recruited from the New Jersey shore and nearby points on the Atlantic coast.

Forty thousand Kentuckians abandoned their homes before the most devastating flood of the Ohio river in history. In cities along the river electric power failed, water supplies were poisoned and property damage rose steadily into the millions.

Louisville struggled to care for 6,000 of its homeless as the river went to 48.5, nearly a foot above the all time record. A third of the city was threatened with inundation if the rise continued.

The list of dead increased to 65 divided among these states: Illinois, 9; Tennessee 4 each; Ohio, 4; West Virginia, Kentucky and Mississippi 2 each; Mississippi and Pennsylvania and Arkansas, 1 each.

The river at Cincinnati, after reaching a record breaking crest of 72.8 feet today, was almost stationary, but Meteorologist W. O. Deveaux predicted the city would not crest for 72 hours more or more tomorrow or Monday.

Warned of Five Hazards

Cincinnati was sloppery with snow. The temperature ranged around 32 degrees above zero.

Precipitation of the homeless in that area showed 25,000 in Cincinnati, 13,000 in northern Kentucky suburbs, 3,500 in Clermont county and 3,000 in Aurora, Ind.

A radio appeal was made to beware of fire hazards caused by more than a million gallons of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil floating on the surface of the Millcreek bottom. The liquids escaped from overturned or leaking tank cars.

There were 12,000 homeless in the Wheeling, W. Va., area, where the water was nearly 10 feet above flood stage. The number in need of shelter in the whole metropolitan area was estimated at 40,000.

Portsmouth, Ohio, feared a milk and food shortage, with half the city submerged and 20,000 of its inhabitants refugees. Damage there was estimated at $1,000,000. Cincinnati's loss was set officially at $5,000,000.

Arkansas Levees Break

Breaks in the levees of eastern Arkansas flooded thousands of additional acres of farm land and forced an estimated 2,700 families to flee. Snow added to the misery of refugees. The governor's office said the situation was "growing worse hourly."

The Mississippi poured over its levee near Charleston, Mo., and breaks in the protecting wall were feared. Soup kitchens sprung up to feed the homeless.

At the Pittsburgh confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers the danger of a serious flood abated.

The coast guard, acting on a request by the Red Cross, ordered two Amphibian planes and 22 boats to Memphis. The planes were sent from the Jacksonville coast guard division. The boats will go by special train from New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston. Two 165-foot patrol boats will be among the equipment.

Ten Red Cross public health nurses left Washington to mobilize local nurses at Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia points. They will establish temporary hospitals where there are none.

Reports received at Cincinnati that eight had drowned and 50 were missing at Lawrenceburg, Ind. were unconfirmed.

Hundreds of homes were cut off by Ohio river waters—were discounted by Red Cross officials as Evansville but they pressed efforts to establish communications with the isolated city of 7,000. State and federal relief agencies set up headquarters at Aurora, Ind., in the river downstream.

Charleston, West Virginia—Snow and cold ended four days of steady rain which sent the sluggish fluence of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers to 52 feet, seven above flood stage, at Pittsburgh. Weather Observer W. B. Brotzman said the crisis appeared to be without serious damage. Pennsylvania had 4,800 homeless, West Virginia 20,000.

JAY WALKING SCHOOL

Hanover, (INS)—The authorities of Hanover have put on a novel and instructive penalty for jay walkers. Pedestrians who cross the street when the signal is set against foot traffic are punished by being required to attend a class of instruction on rules of the road on the following Sunday. And they must pay one mark each for this unusual second lecture.

A penknife weighing 42 pounds and having 1851 blades is the largest ever made. It is valued at more than $7500.

Scientists contend that women are superior to men in tense mental tasks which require quick thinking and attention to details.

The sea-anemone is an animal that resembles a plant. As it moves, plants of the breed "feet" adhere to the surface of rocks and are torn off, and the fragments grow into complete new anemones.

When he was dismissed, a Huntington, W. Va., dogcatcher freed all the dogs, saying: "For the dogs, "Penny wise is pound foolish."

Two Michigan state prison bandsmen escaped after a concert. Evidently they couldn't face the music.

Brief Local News

THIRD CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McVey of 434 Industrial avenue are parents of a daughter born this morning. This is the third child.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutson, 963 South Dearborn avenue, are parents of a daughter born Friday at home.

RADIO ADDRESS

The Rev. E. V. Cardinal, president of St. Viator college, will discuss "The Glory of Living" in a radio address over WGN at the Sunday Broadcasting system at 12:35 o'clock Monday afternoon.

TWO COLLISIONS

Two automobile collisions on Friday involved machines operated by Oren Floyd, 310 North Cottage avenue and Jack Shea, 143 South Indiana avenue, at Court and Green-wood intersection; and autos driven by Bob Carlson and Patrick Benoit, whose addresses police did not learn, at the corner of Chicago and Oak streets. No one was hurt.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Geores Bulliner and Mrs. M. E. Bulliner were in Marion Monday to attend the funeral of E. H. Bullinr, former sheriff of Williamson county. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Flannery and Mr. Bullipr.

IS IMPROVED

Mrs. Marion Canham of 317 South Wildwood avenue is recuperating at her home following an operation for a kidney ailment performed at St. Mary hospital in December. This was the second operation within a year and the third time she had been confined to a hospital for more than two weeks at a time.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chouinard of 110 North Michigan avenue, Bradley, are parents of a son born Friday at St. Mary hospital.

A white cloud is one formed of water particles so small that they remain suspended in the air. If the particles get some larger, fearing the size of raindrops, they absorb light, and the cloud appears dark.

Malin is the only state in the Union which does not touch more than one other state.

The hair furnishes one of the most valuable means for classifying human races.

certificates win by Superintendent of Schools Irving Munson.

Intelligence—

(Continued from page one)

seldom comes to anyone unearned. Be continued.

Wind Holmes seems to mean by his word 'hammer' is that any road that he can travel is worthy of his efforts and work.

It is rather fear that as laudable as have been our efforts to relieve the acute poverty of millions of our fellow citizens, we may be creating another problem that undercuts initiative and lost standard and make men and women look to agencies outside themselves for permanent economic salvation.

Need for Work

"What this generation must want and does want is a chance to work. The right to work must be as far as possible, make available to them."

As part of the ceremonies, American Legion awards for leadership and scholarship were presented to Edna Marie Coon and Robert Lee Prasher, graduates. The presentation was by Allen Boland.

Presentation of the promotion

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Hiram was the hero of the family disaster. After helping his brothers and sisters from the flaming dwelling he trudged almost a mile through the snow to the Charles Elliott home for aid.

The wolf spider carries her young on her back until they are strong enough to shift for themselves. The brood often consists of 150 spiderlings.

Women are healthier than men, according to medical authorities. For every man who reaches the age of 100, eight women attain that age.

On a clear day, an aviator two miles up can see objects 180 miles away.

PEACOCK IS COCK-O'-THE-WALK IN LAURA WHEELER CROSS STITCH

CROSS STITCH PEACOCK PATTERN 1164.

Pride o' your heart—this proudinches and two and two reverse peacock—for he makes a wonderfully colorful motif for an easy-to-do chair set or scarf end. Begin at once on this glorious embroidery—it's cross-stitch, but colorful, for the many "eyes" of the peacock's tail require floss in soft greens, blues and browns. You'll brighten any room you use this motif in. Pattern 1164 contains a transfer pattern of two peacocks 19¼x16¼ motifs 3½x3¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Kankakee Republican-News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Personal

E. S. Mitchell of Chicago was a guest of the L. A. Baron family Friday.

P. W. Watson is ill of influenzas at his home on route 113.

Chief Arman is visiting in Riverside with her brother N. Z. Rosenthal.

Mrs. John Ader of Chebanse and daughter Mrs. P. Karcher of Kentucky were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Elaine Fry has resumed her duties at the Kay Jewelry store after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Charles Watkins of Gary was a shopper in Kankakee on Friday.

The Pennsylvania railroad has established a new train service between Camden and Atlantic City via the Delaware-Raritan canal, completed in 45 minutes.

A copper pipe, removed from the 4,600-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops over years ago, held water even after so many centuries.

The distance fro mthe earth to the planet Venus varies con tinually. At times it is 26,000,000 miles distant; at other times, 160,000,000.

A Real Home

Our funeral home is a real home. It looks like a home, and it is furnished like one.

However, it is arranged and equipped to meet the most exacting needs of those who elect to hold services here; it is a perfect home, and a desirable funeral home as well.

Morgan & Clancy

Funeral Home

Phone 488 Kankakee

DEATH PENALTY FOR SEVENTEEN, SOVIET DEMAND

Charge Conspiracy to Overthrow the Government.

BLAME TROTZKY

Moscow, Jan. 23—(AP)—Full confessions to charges of conspiring to furnish Japan with oil from Sakhalin Island in the event of a Japanese war with the United States were made, the government prosecutor declared today, by 17 accused anti-Communist plotters.

In the presence of United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, the Russian government opened the trial of the alleged counter-revolutionaries by reading the indictment containing the sensational sabotage charges.

The indictment asserted all the defendants, including Karl Radek, once the chief of the government newspaper Izvestia and the trusted adviser of the highest Soviet authorities, had acknowledged their full guilt.

Their intent, the indictment charged, was the overthrow of the Communist regime in Russia in the plot supported by Germany and Japan.

Okahalin island is a Russian possession off the east coast of Siberia on which the Soviet has erected Japan owns the southern part of the island.

Lay Plot To' Trotzky

Leon Trotzky, banished from Russia after leading his forces in the early years of Communist rule, was charged with having originated the scheme.

Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky, reading the indictment before the military presidium of the supreme court, declared the 17 prisoners schemed with foreign diplomats in Moscow to overthrow the government, restore capitalism, end Soviet collectivisation and partition the union.

Vladimir Gikalo, Tass news correspondent for the Izvestia in Washington, was involved, the alleged conspiracy the Radek's opening testimony he has been arrested.

Radek confessed he established contact with Trotzky through Romm.

Speedy execution of the sentences for four or five days was all the current defendants could hope for, diplomatic observers predicted.

CHEBANSE

The R. F. Rosendahl family of Kankakee were guests at the William Clausen home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Estelle and children Doreen and Richard of Kankakee spent Sunday with Mrs. Estelle's mother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ader.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinkman and daughter Norma Edeen of Kankakee were guests at the Clarence Morrical and Roy Carpenter home Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Estelle was a caller at the Clausen home.

Miss Arvene Irps and Andrew Wuitz Jr. went the week-end in Chicago with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wuitz Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowgill and sons Virginia 24 of Kankakee were Thursday from the Ader house east of the Lutheran church to Peotone where the former is station agent there. E. O. Cox, former station agent at Peotone, has resigned the position here and expects to move his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Haigh and daughter Marcella moved from the farm on route 113 which was vacated by the Cowgills which they recently purchased.

Ray J. Dieter who has been ill at his home of pneumonia has recovered.

Mrs. Fred Gierts was taken to St. Mary hospital in Kankakee on Monday where on Tuesday she submitted to a major operation. She is resting satisfactorily and can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Sickle of Chicago were entertained Sunday in the home of Ora Estelle.

Mrs. Charles Behm is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. John C. Clausen.

The girls' 4-H club was entertained by Audrey Anderson on Friday night. A varied program was served, after which refreshments were served. The club will next be entertained by Evelyn Provoncal.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riley have moved from the Otis Hendershott house on the county line to the Mel Anderson house in the northeast part of town and Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott have moved from the Mrs. Mayme Dougan house east of the depot to their own home.

Fred Kelly was a Joliet visitor Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Schults has been in the country caring for the Al Meyers family who are ill of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Line of Gary are visiting at the Louis Simpson home.

Charles Wuilfe of Newark was a Chebanse caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Burling and daughter Anita Mae spent Sunday daughter Anita Mae with her mother Mrs. Lena Lane.

George Witt of Chicago spent the week-end here.

The card party and dance at Forester hall Tuesday night was well attended and honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Nary Wiltet of Kankakee, Mrs. Catherine Wenzel, Maurice Devine and Mr. Hansen of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Silk have moved to the Schmidt farm and sold their property in the south end of town to Mrs. Ronald Hayes of Bloomington and expect to move to their former home in Maywood soon.

Illinois Military Forces Aiding the Victims of Floods

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)—Illinois military forces started moving into the southern Illinois flood zone today.

Adjutant General Carlos E. Black reported naval militia boats were being used by farmers in removing cattle and livestock from flooded areas, and that two national guard planes from the 108th observation squadron at Chicago flew into the zone this morning to make observations and establish communication with isolated communities.

An early morning report from Col. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, commander of the 130th infantry, who is stationed in the flood zone, indicated rescue work was progressing satisfactorily, General Black said.

Forty-four members of the Illinois naval reserve, with three cost launches, were sent from Mcleodsville for Shawneetown last night.

Should he find it necessary, Col. Davis has been authorized to summon the full forces of two companies of the 130th infantry mobilized at Salem and Mt. Vernon. Some of the guardsmen already have been called to assist in relief work, General Black said.

C. W. Klasson, state sanitary engineer, sent five engineers into the flooded area with full equipment. They will be stationed at key points along the Ohio river to prepare for emergencies. Two engineers already were in the flooded area.

At Cairo, the health department reported 400 families were brought into the city protected by levees, and 500 families in boxcars and makeshift homes. Health officers took charge of sanitation.

The health department said that Metropolis could withstand a two foot rise in the river level before their light and water plants are affected.

CLUB TESTS INGENUITY

Elk Creek, Mo., Jan. 23—(UP)—The motto of the Extension club is "Make Something Out of Nothing." Members have lived up to the motto by heading corn shucks and plaiting them into rugs, mats, baskets, sandals and ornamental hats.

Mrs. Hayes' mother Mrs. Catherine Olsen, will occupy the Silk house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey of Rochelle arrived Thursday evening called here by the death of the former's brother Thomas Clabby, who died Wednesday night after a short illness. They will remain until after the funeral on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hogan of Kankakee were Thursday visitors of Miss Mayme Dempsey.

JAP CABINET IS OVERTHROWN BY BITTER ATTACK

Military and Political Leaders Cannot Agree.

INSULT TO ARMY

Tokyo, Jan. 23—(AP)—Japan's parliamentary political parties overthrew the cabinet of Premier Koki Hirota today, forcing the government to resign under their bitter attacks against the army.

The premier, unable to reach a compromise between the angry military leaders and the political parties, presented the cabinet's mass resignation to Emperor Hirohito after a final session of his ministers.

He was expected to request the throne to extend the present suspension of the diet to allow time for formation of a new cabinet. He would remain in office, it was expected, during the four or five days necessary for the governmental reorganization.

It was the first time in Japan's parliamentary history the lower house had succeeded in wrecking the government which always before has resorted to dissolution and a general election when the diet's opposition became too strong.

American Owned Building Target for Rebel Shells

BY JAN YINDRICH

United Press Staff Correspondent

Madrid, Jan. 23—(UP)—Insurgent artillery bombarded the American owned telephone building and the Grand via shortly before noon today, scoring 10 direct hits on Madrid's only skyscraper and killing an estimated 20 persons.

The fourth floor of the telephone building, operated by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, was in flames as I write this dispatch 50 feet away.

Ten rebel shells smashed their way through the building from the third to the 11th floors, wrecking telephone switchboards, control boards and lines.

The screaming shells tore through the dining room and press room on the fifth floor where the American newspaper correspondents have been telephoning their reports on the siege of Madrid for the last two months.

The first rebel shell came hurtling in while I was crossing the Grand via, Madrid's broadway, and missed me by about 20 feet. The bombardment continued for a half hour.

Frightened pedestrians ran for cover as the shells began dropping along Madrid's famous thoroughfare. The newspapermen nearby sped to the telephone building to report the bombardment by telephone to London.

I had just got my call in to London when the first shell struck the building. Smoke and fumes from the bursting shells sent all but two switchboard operators hurrying to the basement.

DAILY REVIEW FROM MOMENCE

St. Cecelia Guild

Mrs. Fred Melby, Mrs. James Cronin and Mrs. A. E. France were hostesses to St. Cecelia guild at the Melby home at a luncheon Thursday. The afternoon was spent in social manner.

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FLOODS SWIRL OVER CINCINNATI

The "greatest flood on record" was predicted for Cincinnati and lower Ohio river points by meteorologist W. O. Deveraux after the rain-swollen stream reached a stage of 70 feet. Picture shows water flowing to a depth of more than four feet in the wheeling section of the city. The men in the boat were making a survey of damaged property, estimated by police to exceed more than $1,000,000.

(Associated Press Photo)

FEAR GANGRENE MIGHT DEVELOP IN POPE'S LEG

Gloom of Hopelessness Descends on Vatican.

TIRED AND WEAK

Vatican City, Jan. 23—(AP)—Pope Pius XI was reported today by persons close of him to be threatened with the imminent danger of gangrene in his paralyzed left leg.

Dr. Aminta Miland was said to be most worried by the development, which was attributed to the almost complete cessation of blood circulation in the pontiff's legs.

Members of the papal court were said to have expressed their alarm at the poor state o fthe holy father's heart action.

Despite his condition, the pope insisted on being transferred to his bedside chair for an audience with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

He also granted audiences to Archbishop Maria Castellani, just returned from Manchuria as papal delegate, to organize the Catholic hierarchy there, and to Joseph Cardinal Schulte of Cologne and Michael Cardinal von Faulkhaber of Munich, before they departed for Germany.

Gloom at Vatican

The gloom of hopelessness descended on the vatican after the pope's physicians have spent an almost sleepless night, tormented by pain and soreness of breath.

The pontiff, tired and weak, heard morning mass from his bedside.

He suffered throughout the night, an official report said, which, however, was less pronounced than those of Friday.

Long after daylight, Dr. Miland and his associate doctors still were hurrying to and fro between the bedroom and the papal ante chambers.

Periodic reports from reliable sources said the chief physician or an assistant was constantly at the holy father's side attempting to ease the pain in his legs and right arm and stimulate his labored breathing.

Great anxiety was felt for his heart, though not organically affected, has been cruelly overloaded by the pope's faulty circulatory system.

The aged pontiff's suffering has been the point, already accurately said, where even his intimates who fully appreciate his iron constitution and immovable will, can no longer understaid how he holds on to life.

ASHKUM

Thomas Vadbunker was surprised Tuesday evening when friends and relatives came to his home to celebrate his birthday. The party was a diversion with honors awarded to Mrs. Thomas Vadbunker and Robert Vadbunker first, Mrs. Homer Bernier and Rudolph Vadbunker Jr. second. Refreshments served at a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe enterained friends at dinner at their home on Thursday.

The Ashkum club was hostess to a group of young people at cards Thursday evening. Refreshments served.

The Methodist church and choir choir of friends will have another party at the church parlors Thursday evening. Games and lunch will be enjoyed.

The St. Mary guild public euchre party will be held Thursday evening at the town hall with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Camille Bradley, Mrs. Ed Spitz, Mrs. Ben Ruth Turner, Jr. Wilder Smith, Mrs. Weldon Hull, Mrs. Emory Beland and Mrs. Oscar Tatro.

The Ashkum chamber of commerce held a turkey dinner at the cabin of H. Burmeister on the Iroquois river Friday evening. R. R. Meents, F. W. Stout and A. L. Lemmon were hosts to the guests.

Miss Margaret Spitz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spitz of this has been employed as a beauty culturist at Chicago has purchased a shop in Gilman and will open it Monday.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF RULES BY THE FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION

Section 1 Rule 8 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"No persons shall be examined for promotion or eligible to promotion in the classified service until he has served at least six months in the rank from which promotion is sough, such services to be held as a result of regular appointment or temporary appointment by the Commission."

The ranks in the Police Department are hereby established as:

1. Chief of Police
2. Sergeants of Police and Detective
3. Patrolmen

The ranks in the Fire Department are hereby established as:

1. Chief of Fire Department
2. Assistant Chief of Fire Department
3. Firemen

Public notice is hereby given that the Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Kankakee, Illinois, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1935, amended the above rules of the Commission, said amendment to rules are now in effect.

Dated at Kankakee, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1937.

Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Kankakee.

By W. J. KENNEDY

Acting President

ALBERT F. HATTENBURG

Secretary

1-23

HEADS PRISONS

James V. Bennett (above), commissioner of federal prison industries, was named director of federal prisons by Attorney General Cummings. He succeeds Sanford Bates who resigned to become executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, Inc. (AP Photo)

A biologist says that men are about to exterminate themselves. Oh, come, come—that New Year's morning feeling isn't permanent.

NOTICE OF PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS IN FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS OF KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given that a written promotional examination will be held in the City Hall of the City of Kankakee, Illinois, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. for promotions to the positions of Assistant Fire Chief, Sergeants of Police and City Detective.

Application shall be made at the office of the City Clerk on forms provided by the Commission, and shall be limited to the members of the next rank below the position for which the examination is taken.

Dated at Kankakee, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1937.

By order of the Commissioners of the City of Kankakee, Illinois.

By W. J. KRANZ

Acting President

ALBERT F. HATTENBURG

Secretary

1-23-30

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Kankakee, ss.

In the Circuit Court.

City Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Frank P. Brintlinger, individually and as Administrator of the estate of Frances Brintlinger, deceased, et al, Defendants.

No. BRTHENRY 4403

In Chancery No. 24142.

Affidavit showing that the defendants, Ruth Turner and Ira Wilder Smith, reside outside of the State of Illinois, and that the defendants, "Unknown heirs of Frances Brintlinger, deceased," "Unknown heirs of Catherine Schetfels, deceased," and "Unknown Owners" must file an appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the 26th day of March A. D. 1937, and that in the event you fail to do so, default may be entered against you.

Dated at Kankakee, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1937.

(Seal of Circuit Court)

C. M. Granger

City Clerk

Clerk of said Circuit Court of Kankakee County, Illinois.

Smith, Burke & Smith, Solicitors for Plaintiff

Kankakee, Illinois

Plaintiff's Attorney

1-23-30, 2-6

PIPER CITY

The Phillathea class of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a concert of sacred music on National Young Peoples Day at the Presbyterian church auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p. m., featuring Miss Martha Wilson at the marimba and her brother Kenneth, both of Chicago, formerly of Piper City, and Glenn Hoss, Chicago, graduate of Wheaton college, contralto and soloist, assisted by local talent. Admission is free.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shunk met at the Wagner school Thursday evening to give them a far well party, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brauman and daughters will move to the farm vacated by the Shunks.

Misses Vera Houk and Margaret Wilson left Tuesday for Miami, Fla. They expect to be away six weeks.

FRIED CHICKEN TONIGHT

MUSIC BY JONNIE AGATONE

American Legion Home

435 East Oak Street

AGAIN PONTIAC STEPS FORWARD!

Just Received

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

1937 Silver Streak Pontiacs

For Immediate Delivery — No Waiting!

JAFFE MOTOR SALES

247 EAST STATION STREET

The Finest Food Cooked SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Choice

Assorted Canapes Chicken Bouillon with Crostets

ROAST TURKEY with Dressing

FRIED CHICKEN LIVERS with Stuffed Baked Onions

GIZZARDS LaCreme with Dumplings

Snow White Pastry Whipped Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts with Drawn Butter

Harvard Beets — Imperial & Mint Apples in Lettuce Cups

Radishes Celery Hearts

Peach Scallop Coffee Tea

THE FINEST ICE CREAM MADE—

Quart..... 29c

Ritsy Rich Ice Cream 14½% Butterfat QT. 29c

246 South Schuyler Ave. **SMITH'S** 246 South Schuyler Ave.

TUESDAY NIGHT

UNITED FARMERS OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered by the National Farmers Union)

Kankakee Local No. 26

ANNUAL PARTY

January 26th, 1937 K. of C. Hall

A Laugh Provoking Entertainment by Local Members Will Start at 8 P.M. — An Hour and a Matter of Real Fun —

Remillard's Orchestra Six Pieces

Will Furnish the Music for the Dance That Follows!

REFRESHMENTS A LUNCH AVAILABLE ALL EVENING

Admission 25c for Adults — Children Under 16 FREE

Come and Have a Good Time with the Folks Who Are the Backbone of Kankakee County and the City

An Ambulance Is Safer

The Phillips & Friday ambulance is available to any Kankakee family for the purpose of moving a sick or injured person from place to place. Through its use people of the

In the Churches

All items for this column must be in the office written, not typewritten, not later than 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
William H. Crahns, Pastor
Lewis B. Van Winkle, Associate Pastor

9:30 a. m., Church school. Howard L. Mann, superintendent.

10:45, Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Loyalty to Vision."

Anthem by the choir, "Trust in Him"—Hamblen. Organ numbers, "Adagio"—Godard, "Confidence"—Mendelssohn and, "Christ Triumphant"—Von. Mrs. F. O. Farley will sing the offertory solo, "Hear My Cry O Lord" by Wooler.

6:30 p. m., Epworth league. Young people invited.

TRINITY M. E.
M. L. Johnson, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Church school. Where the parents lead the children will follow.

10:45, Morning worship. Sermon theme: "How May I Know Him Better?"

6:30, Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor.

7:30, Evening worship.

7:30, Wednesday, Prayer meeting. What would you think if the minister went to the mid-week meeting only when nothing else was doing?

BRADLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harry R. Creek, Minister
Center Avenue at Perry Street

10:00-11:15 a. m., United morning worship and Sunday school service. Mr. William Shreffler, superintendent of the Sunday school. We shall have special music from the girl's choir. The pastor will preach on, "What are Christians?"

ST. ANSGAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Court Street
A. H. Anderson, Pastor

103 S. Albert Ave.—Phone Main 4631

9:15 a. m., Divine service.

10:30 a. m., Church school.

Wednesday, Jan. 27th, Luther league entertained by Mabel Jensen, 224 South Greenwood avenue.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
Theo. E. Bauschmidt, Minister
139 E. Merchant Ave.
Phone Main 3070

Jan. 26, 1937.

9:15 a. m., Sunday school session.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship service. Sermon theme: "What Lack I Yet?"

Monday 7:00 p. m., Girls' Chorus rehearsal.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Young People's league business and social meeting.

Wednesday afternoon, The Lydia circle will have a cooked food and apron sale in the basement of the church.

Friday 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Carl F. Haller, Pastor.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Two Miracles of Mercy

Text: John 5:2-9; 6:8-15

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A part of the testimony offered by the Gospel of John in proving the thesis with which the Gospel opens—namely, that Jesus is the Eternal Word and the incarnation of God—is the witness of the mighty works or miracles of Jesus. The Golden Text of the lesson, taken from John 5:36, emphasizes this. "The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me."

The miracle of Jesus, recorded in the Gospel of John, would seem to have a symbolic meaning in addition to the literal record. The miracles that are the subject of this lesson, have to do with the giving of health to the sick and food to the hungry.

In the first miracle, wrought for the man waiting at the pool of Bethesda in hope that he might find healing from an infirmity of more than 38 years' duration, we have a tragic picture of suffering humanity. In some form it can be duplicated in almost every age.

Around this pool of Bethesda there had arisen a tradition that an angel went down at a certain season of the year and stirred the waters, and that whoever should then first be dipped in the pool would be healed of whatever disease he had.

If we dismiss with a smile, or a cynical gesture, this strange tradition and the credulity of those who believed in it, let us recall how again and again, even in our own time, suffering people have clutched at just so slight a ray of hope in anything that promised relief from disease and pain.

One can not discuss here the deep and difficult matters involved in all such phenomena—the undoubted help that comes through psychological influences to many whose troubles, though they seem real, have no actual organic cause; and the deep and sad disappointment of the many who are not healed.

Nor can we discuss the even deeper matters involved in the whole question of faith healing. One may believe that the power and presence of Jesus were sufficient to give to the stricken people as well as spiritual health, though Jesus Himself never seems to have made the healing of the body His major mission on earth.

One should remember that He always deprecated the attitude of those who believed in Him because of the miracles, and not because of their response to His moral and spiritual teaching.

The miracle of the loaves and the fishes is in a more difficult realm. Here historical criticism and psychological science have played no part. The miracle has been "explained" in various ways, but not because of any need for miracles if they could be explained.

The age out of which the New Testament came was not a critical patience and claims of miraculous happenings either have been questioned or submitted to scientific investigation.

On should add that scientific investigation by no means gives the only trustworthy answer. The fact is that there are a whole range of happenings that seem well verified, the explanation of which cannot be reduced to known scientific law. The miracles of the New Testament are phenomena would have seemed miraculous a few generations ago.

Fortunately, our faith does not depend upon our attitude toward the physical miracles, but upon our attitude toward Jesus Himself. He is the Great Physician, and He is the Bread of Life. This is where the real teaching of our lesson leads us.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
"A Friendly Church"
John F. Norman, Pastor

9:15, West Kankakee chapel Sunday school, 406 S. Curtis avenue.

9:30, Bible school. Departments and classes for all ages.

10:30, Worship. The Lord's supper. Special music. Reception of members. Sermon: "A Divine Admiration to Converts."

6:30, Christian Endeavor led by Bill Spence. Topic: "Prayer."

7:30, Evangelistic service. Lively singing and preaching. Subject: "When Jesus Wrote in the Ground." Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Court and Washington
Rev. P. C. Estes, Minister

9:30, Church school. Alexander Meier, superintendent. Elizabeth Fritts, junior superintendent; Mrs. Myrtle Ulrich, primary superintendent. We invite you to join a class for the study of the Bible.

10:30, Divine worship. A service to commemorate the pioneer ministers of the Evangelical church.

6:30, Sunday evening People's Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Luella Cannon, program chairman, will address the young people's group.

7:30, Evening service. The sermon subject for this service is "God's Protection."

7:30, Monday, School of Leadership Training at Bonfield.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday for their regular meeting at 11 a. m.

7:30 Thursday, The Young People's Missionary circle will have their mid-week worship service. Please note the change in date for this week only.

7:30, The Board of Stewards will meet in the Friday evening at the parish house.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. Louis F. Martin
Superintendent

Divine services Sunday January 24, 1937.

English worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon on the Gospel Lesson for Sunday Septuagesima. Matthew 20. 1-16: "The Laborers in the Lord's Vineyard."

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

German worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon text, Matthew 8. 17-19: "Das Gesetz Gottes soll nicht aufgelesost sondern erfuellt werden."

Monday, the fifth in the series of Bible lectures by Lee Jackson Tabor, reviewing the third year of Christ's ministry, His trial, death, resurrection and ascension. Bring your friends to this very interesting and instructive lecture. Every one is welcome.

Tuesday, Mixed choir, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Junior choir, 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, the Missionary Sewing circle meets from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Business meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Sixth and final lecture by Mr. Tabor, showing the early history of the church, the life and missionary travels of the Apostle Paul.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
George Hensel, Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Church school. General superintendent, Mr. Arthur Salzman.

10:45 a. m., Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Liberty That Edifies."

2:15 p. m., Meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society. The devotions will be led by Mrs. B. Klaiss. Miss Marie Hensel and her group will have charges of the program.

6:45 p. m., Junior, Y. P. U.

6:45 p. m., Senior B. Y. P. U. Albert Germents will lead this service.

7:30 p. m., Preaching service. Sermon theme: "Joseph, A Leader in the Making."

7:45 p. m. Tuesday, The W. W. Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Frances Owen, 447 W. Station street.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer and devotional service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Grover C. Whitnett, Pastor

9:30 a. m., The church school. Mr. John E. Willis, superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Divine worship service. The organ prelude will be "Adagio" from the Violin Suite by Franz Ries. The choir will sing the anthem, "The Eye of the Lord" by T. L. Krebs. Miss Beulah Denny and Mr. John Campbell will sing the offertory duet "Home to Thy Loving Arms" arranged to Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Dr. Whitnett will preach on the theme "Horses With out Riders" based on II Kings 18 19-25.

6:30 p. m., Young People's service Mrs. J. Reid, sponsor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist
240 South Chicago Avenue

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday morning service at 10:45 Subject: "Truth."

Wednesday evening services at 7:45.

Reading room located at 303 Volkmann building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is broadcast Sunday mornings at 9:45 from WMAQ, Chicago, key station WCFL. Also a Christian Science service is broadcast each week-day at 6:30 a. m. over station WJJD, Chicago.

The public is cordially invited to visit the reading room and attend the services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Arnold Kuzee, Pastor.

Sunday services:

9:30, Bible school. Classes for all ages.

10:45, Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Christian's God."

6:30, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.

6:30, Senior Baptist Young Peoples' union. Topic for discussion. "How May We Work for a Fairer Distribution of Wealth."

7:30, Evening service. Sermon subject, "Obeying Satan Rather Than God."

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Our mid-week service of praise, prayer and Bible study.

You are welcome.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain A. O. Baker, officer-in-charge.

Open-air Gospel service tonight at 7:30 followed by Saturday night praise service in the citadel.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Holiness meeting 11 a. m.

Young People's Legion 6:30.

Open air service 7:20.

Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

Tuesday evening, Corps Cadet class at 6:30 followed by singing company practice.

Thursday, Home league, 2:30 p. m.

Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

Momence Outpost

Sunday: Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Friday: Home league, 2:30 p. m.

Evangellstic service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION
Greek Orthodox
296 North Washington Avenue

The pastor conducts services every other Sunday, 9 a. m. to noon.

SHILOH M. B. CHURCH
983 South Eastern
Rev. W. H. Thomas, pastor.

CALDWELL CHAPEL A. M. E ZION CHURCH
Cor. Evergreen and Willow
Rev. F. D. Porter

TEMPLE OF THE SPIRIT
171 South Greenwood
Edaretta M. Hull, Pastor

Sunday evening service at 8 Wor.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. C. Biddle, pastor

Prayer service, 8 a. m.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

Preaching service at 11 a. m

6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

CHURCH OF GOD
656 North Harrison Ave.
H. E. Waffle, Pastor.

Lord's day school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mae Morin, church school superintendent.

Morning worship service, 10:45 a. m. Pastoral message theme: "Reasons for a Sanctified Church."

Christian Crusaders, Young People's group, 6:30 p. m., under the direction of Miss Virginia Hyatt.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. "Indifference in Religion."

Evangelistic services every night at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 25th until Feb. 7th. Rev. C. H. Featherston of Decatur, Ill., in charge. Come and enjoy good Gospel singing and preaching.

A thought for meditation: God can get along without you; but you cannot get along without God

AROMA PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harry S. Creek, Pastor.

10:00-11:30 a. m., United Sunday school and morning service. Mr. Bert Fowler, superintendent of the Sunday school. The pastor will preach on the subject, "What Are Christians?"

6:45 p. m., Epworth league in the church basement. The Young People have arranged a debate upon one of their problems and have invited all of their old members back again.

7:30 p. m., Evening service of song and praise. We want you present.

Catholic Churches

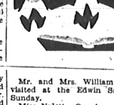
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rev. T. B Fitzpatrick, Pastor.
Masses—Sundays, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Mass—Holy days, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 to 10.
Daily Masses—6:30 and 8:00.
Confessions—Saturdays: 4:00-6:00 7:30-9:00.
Baptisms—Sundays, 1:30 p. m.

ST. ROSE
Rev. P. B Dufault, Pastor.
Holy Mass—Sunday: Low 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00. High 10:00.
Holy Mass—Feast days: Low 5:30 9:00, 7:00 and 8:30 High. 10:00
Holy Mass—Week days: 8:30 and 8:00.
Vespers on Sunday 2:15 p. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Sunday 7:00 p. m Feast days, 7:30.

ST. MARY'S
Rev. John Stoesser, Pastor.
North Washington avenue and Oak street.
Low mass at 8 a. m.
High mass at 10 a. m.

ST. STANISLAUS
616 N. Dearborn Ave.
Rev. S J. Kozalewski, Pastor
Sunday masses:
6:00 a. m., low mass.
10:00 a. m., High mass
Week days, 8:00 a. m
Confessions every Saturday 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Thursday before first Fridays, 8:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Holy communion first Fridays, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Bradley, Ill.
Rev. H. A. Larche, Pastor.
Sunday services.
Masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Mass during the week at 7:30.
Baptisms on Sunday at 1 p. m.
Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p. m.



The wide seat, plus the elimination of the gearshift lever, gives plenty of room in the front compartment of the new Hudson and Terraplane.

The advent of front wheels, as exemplified in the new Terraplane, of so much as 55 inches, measured from door to door, is making front seat riding more popular. Hudson body engineers point out, however, that the real advantage of front seat width is only realized when the gearshift lever is eliminated.

A 54 inch width of 18 inches per passenger is more than ample for the average individual, points out Frank Spring, Hudson body engineer. "That is provided," he states, "the space before the passenger is all clear and he can occupy it as he pleases with any desired posture.

"If there is a gearshift lever between his knees, however, no matter how cleverly it is bent or formed, not only is some of the room taken away from him, but he is not mentally at ease. Anyone who has ridden as a center passenger under these circumstances will testify to the fact that there is a great deal of self-conscious uneasiness, due to the fear that the passenger feels that he is in the way of the driver. He cannot overcome the impression that he should sit sideways or somewhere a quick shift is necessary that he must be ready to instantly get his knees, or some other part of his anatomy, out of the way.

"This is one of the major advantages the Hudson and Terraplane has experienced with the elimination of the gearshift lever on its Hudson and Terraplane. The Selective Automatic shift permits the driver to operate the car with the left hand at all gearshifts, with a flick of the wrist. Passenger and driver alike in the front seat space not actually occupied by the driver is available for passengers. The result is that the Hudson front seat has real passenger capacity. It provides more than 18 cloor inches for each."

CABERY

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell and son Patrick John and Mr. Girard of Kankakee visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ristow and Peter F. Becktus of Chicago brought their aunt, Miss Mary Becktus, back to her home here Sunday after a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell Jr. visited at the Edwin Sadler home Sunday.

Miss Nyletta Quayle went to Mason on Monday where she has employment.

Tammen were guests. A program was rendered with Mr. and Mrs. George Leidecker singing, readings by Mrs. Adam Theis, Miss Verna Tanner and Barbara Salzman. A quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzman Jr., Mrs. Harold Salzman and Emil Erickson sang. Miss Ruby Salzman gave a piano number. Mrs. George Drummond joined the circle. Mrs. Harold Salzman had charge of the social recreation. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wanda Stuart of 645 South Chicago avenue in Kankakee. The group attending dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. Popp and son Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salzman and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tanner, Mrs. Elias Teitz, was desolate as thousands fled to the hills.

Ohio points reported an urgent need for more boats to remove families from danger zones.

Missouri National guard officers warned that flood gates at Jefferson county probably would be opened, loosing a 15-foot wall of water into 132,000 acres of lowland inhabited by about 5,000 persons.

No food shortage had been reported although officials feared a scarcity of drinking water and milk. Refugees lived mostly on canned goods.

LIMESTONE

Wedding Anniversary

The As You Like It club met Monday evening at the town hall. The occasion was to observe the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wendleman. The couple was seated at a table under a canopy while a mock wedding staged by the men of the club was given. Norval Durand sang "I Love You Truly." Those taking part were: John Nesbitt, Albert Goeppner, D. N. Hawkins, Carl Tunks, Theodore Johnson, Christ Buhrmester, Zack Smith, Derwood Holmes, A. J. Buts, Buddy Smith, Howard Nesbitt, Walter Helmer, Frank Falter, Marcell Durand, Forest Goeppner.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Zack Smith. Miss Hazel Holmes gave a vocal solo. Miss Holmes played the wedding march. The couple received a table lamp from the club presented by Mrs. George Arnour. Games were played and the remainder of the evening followed by refreshments. The entertainment committee was composed of Mesdames Ed Ballsdier, Thomas Hoagland and Zack Smith. The refreshment committee was Mesdames Albert Goeppner, Walter Holmes and George Durand.

Flood Highlights

The South Limestone flood circle met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Tanner with a pot luck dinner. The husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner were guests. A program was rendered with Mr. and Mrs. George Leidecker singing, readings by Mrs. Adam Theis, Miss Verna Tanner and Barbara Salzman. A quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzman Jr., Mrs. Harold Salzman and Emil Erickson sang. Miss Ruby Salzman gave a piano number. Mrs. George Drummond joined the circle. Mrs. Harold Salzman had charge of the social recreation. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wanda Stuart of 645 South Chicago avenue in Kankakee. The group attending dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. Popp and son Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salzman and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tanner, Mrs. Elias Teitz, was desolate as thousands fled to the hills.

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Blizzards Add To Suffering In The Flood Stricken Area

By United Press

A blizzard swept across the flood-stricken Ohio river valley and part of the Atlantic seaboard today to bring some hope that the rise of the big river, which has caused a total of $100,000,000 in damage to the suffering of thousands who abandoned their homes to the roaring waters.

Temperatures in the 20's—an instance the worst in history—prevailed in 11 midwestern and southern states.

More than 300,000 were homeless and 14 had died.

Property damage, increasing hourly, was estimated in millions of dollars.

Rescue workers in Henderson county, Kentucky, reported a family of eight, including five children, drowned in the Ohio river.

The nation's relief agencies were mobilized throughout the flood area. Hundreds of soldiers and national guardsmen were assigned to relief duty. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal for $2,000,000 to aid refugees.

Three states were affected: Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

These cities and towns either were wholly or partially flooded:

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, O., Wheeling, W. Va., Steubenville, O., Pittsburgh, Cairo, Ill., Cardwell, Mo., Bennett, Mo., Dyersburg, Tenn., Hector, Ark., Evansville, Ind., Charlestown, O., Martins Ferry, O., Bridgeport, O., New Cumberland, W. Va., New Martinsville, W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va., Pomeroy, Marietta, O., and scores of smaller towns and rural communities.

Suffering Increased

Sleet and snow increased suffering in flooded Portsmouth, O., Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Kentucky, but the milder reports saw hopes of checking the rise of the Ohio river at a few points.

Levee patrols abandoned efforts to save the White river levee near Devalls Bluff, Ark., after the levee was expected momentarily. Cincinnati had the worst flood in its history. Half of Portsmouth, O., was under water. Part of Pittsburgh's "golden triangle," the business district, was flooded with muddy, filthy water from the Monongahela, Allegheny, and Ohio rivers.

Authorities urged evacuation of low areas of Kentucky as 10,000 men, women and children—in the Ohio river city of Wheeling, W. Va., were driven from their homes by the 48 foot crest. Experts predicted that the highest flood crest would be from 46 to 48 feet—nine to 11 feet above flood level.

President Roosevelt ordered yesterday that all resources of the nation be mobilized to aid the stricken areas. The 1,000-mile flood area—an expanse stretching from Pittsburgh to other Pennsylvania to a point below the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at Cairo, Ill.

Present Pitiful Sights

Cold, driving rains fell in many sections, increasing the flood dangers and forcing weather forecasters to admit they could not tell how high the waters would rise. Refugees presented pitiful sights as they fled by boat and on foot to the hills, carrying whatever household goods they could manage. Livestock losses were heavy.

Schools in several areas were closed to students and transformed into temporary shelters for homeless victims of the disaster. Many thousands slept in tents. Rain and cold weather caused fears of an influenza epidemic.

A minor epidemic of pneumonia and influenza had been reported from Portsmouth, city of 43,000. The four hospitals were filled and unable to care for additional patients. There was a scarcity of doctors.

At Rector, Ark., 113 influenza cases were registered. Illinois also was reported among victims in the Cardwell-Kennett, Mo., area; and the St. Francis river drove debris into its levees and spilled into the farm lands.

Railroad communications were affected throughout the stricken area. In some sections trains were unable to move in or out of towns and cities. The Pennsylvania railroad rerouted all its trains from Chicago to Florida through Washington, D. C. Only one railroad operated into Louisville.

Louisville Cut Off.

Louisville, Ky., was slowly being cut off from outside railroad connections. Milk was sent by truck to replenish the city's rapidly dwindling supply, but it was believed that two other trains had succeeded in ploughing through the high waters. Two units of the Ohio National guard were supervising relief in Portsmouth. The city had been flooded deliberately by officials who opened sewer valves of the million dollar flood wall after it was realized that the wall could not withstand the steady pressure of the Ohio and Scioto rivers.

Many of the 40,000 men, women and children—in the Ohio river city of Wheeling, W. Va., were driven from their homes by the 48 foot crest. Experts predicted that the highest flood crest would be from 46 to 48 feet—nine to 11 feet above flood level.

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OLDSMOBILES

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Do you know you can buy a Buick Eight that will give more miles per gallon of gasoline at less than a few of its cylinder cars for about the same price?

It's hard to believe, but you can buy a Big Roomy Five Passenger Two-Door Buick Eight Sedan with ten cubic feet of luggage space in the rear for as little as

$975

1936 OLDS COUPE with radio, heater and 5.50 x 17 tires equipment. A beautiful car that looks and runs like a new one. **$595**

1934 OLDS COACH. A roomy five passenger car; good rubber; clean inside and out. One you can be proud to own **$495**

1935 OLDS COACH. Has but 19,000 actual miles. One of the cleanest cars we have ever had. See it and drive it. **$545**
A Bargain

2 1929 OLDS COUPES. One with rumble seat. Both in very good condition and will give someone a lot of service. **$95**
Your Choice

And Many Others
THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN KANKAKEE

MARKERT MOTORS
344 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE

666
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE SOUGHT IN FRONT COMPARTMENT

The wide seat, plus the elimination of the gearshift lever, gives plenty of room in the front compartment of the new Hudson and Terraplane.

The advent of front wheels, as exemplified in the new Terraplane, of so much as 55 inches, measured from door to door, is making front seat riding more popular. Hudson body engineers point out, however, that the real advantage of front seat width is only realized when the gearshift lever is eliminated.

A 54 inch width of 18 inches per passenger is more than ample for the average individual, points out Frank Spring, Hudson body engineer. "That is provided," he states, "the space before the passenger is all clear and he can occupy it as he pleases with any desired posture.

"If there is a gearshift lever between his knees, however, no matter how cleverly it is bent or formed, not only is some of the room taken away from him, but he is not mentally at ease. Anyone who has ridden as a center passenger under these circumstances will testify to the fact that there is a great deal of self-conscious uneasiness, due to the fear that the passenger feels that he is in the way of the driver. He cannot overcome the impression that he should sit sideways or somewhere a quick shift is necessary that he must be ready to instantly get his knees, or some other part of his anatomy, out of the way.

"This is one of the major advantages the Hudson and Terraplane has experienced with the elimination of the gearshift lever on its Hudson and Terraplane. The Selective Automatic shift permits the driver to operate the car with the left hand at all gearshifts, with a flick of the wrist. Passenger and driver alike in the front seat space not actually occupied by the driver is available for passengers. The result is that the Hudson front seat has real passenger capacity. It provides more than 18 cloor inches for each."

NO BREAK SEEN IN DISPUTE OF AUTO WORKERS

Continue To Press for Solution of the Trouble.

CURTAIL WORK

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 23—Hopes for an immediate settlement waned today as state and federal governmental efforts still failed to bring peace in the prolonged strikes crippling plants of the General Motors corporation.

State and federal officials gave no indication of expectations of an early break in the labor dispute which began with a strike in one factory Nov. 18 gradually spread into 10 other General Motors units and finally resulted in halting or curtailing operations in 23 more plants of the corporation.

These officials indicated, however, that they would continue to press for a solution of the deadlock that has left 135,000 General Motors employes idle.

FDR Silent

If President Roosevelt has any intention of intervening, he kept his counsel today. At his press conference yesterday he confined his references to the strike to:

"I have no further news than you have. Of course, I think that in the interest of peace there are some moments when statements, observations and headlines are not in order."

Observers are of the opinion that the automobile strikes were discussed in the regular Friday afternoon meeting between Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who conferred with Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, high executives of General Motors and the leaders of the strike at Washington. It was made known that she would hold further informal conversations.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and John L. Lewis, the spearhead of the strike, were the only principals remaining in the east. Sloan was in New York, where he issued a formal statement yesterday afternoon outlining the corporation's position, and Lewis was in Washington.

Return to Detroit

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, Gov. Murphy and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikes, returned to Detroit today.

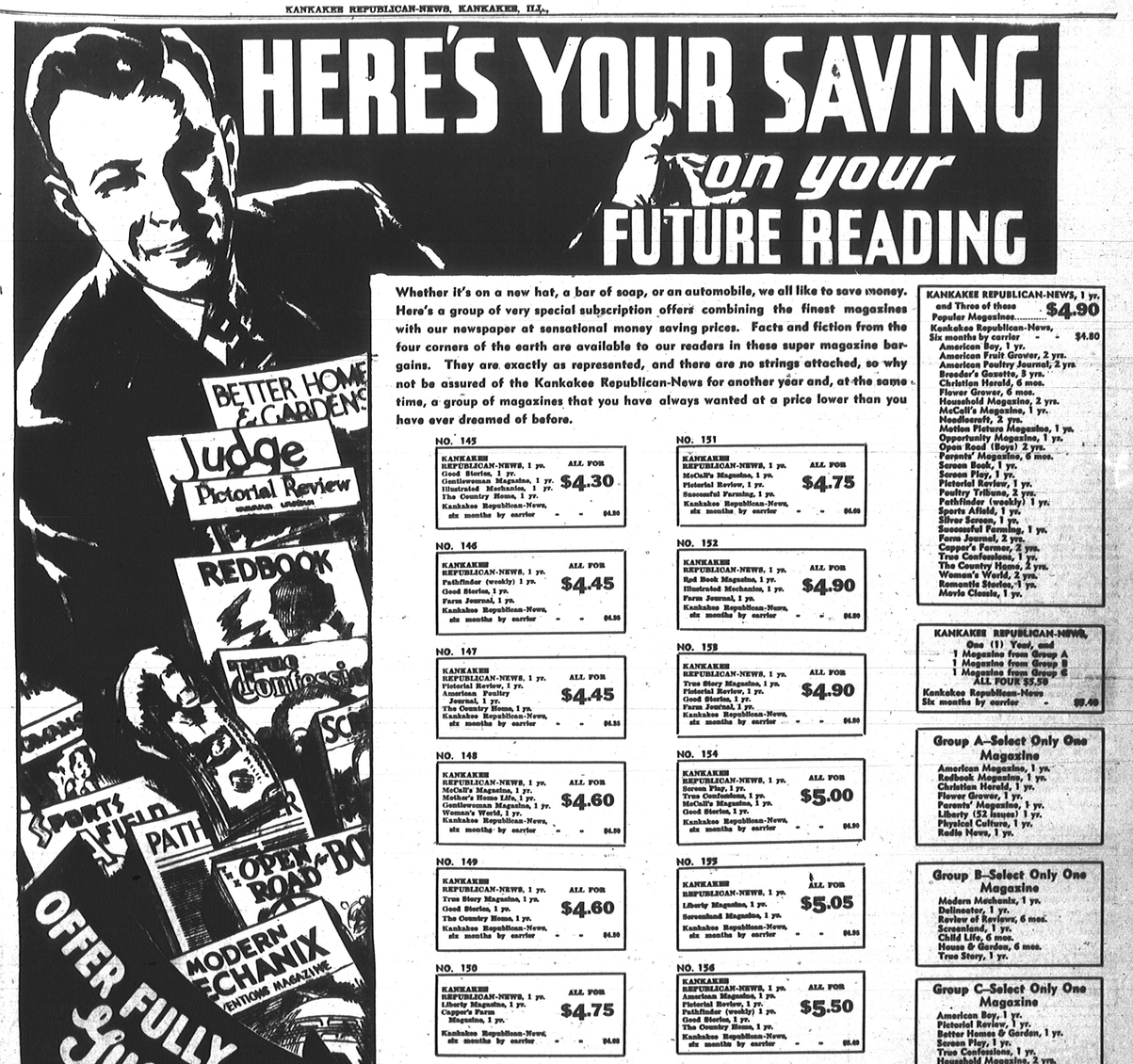
Gov. Murphy, who has devoted nearly all of his time since taking office Jan. 1 to endeavors to settle the dispute, said he did "not consider this an impossible situation."

"This has been worked upon before," the governor added, "and it will be worked out again."

Sloan's statement contained these words of optimism:

"The situation must be solved, and I am sure that a way will be found to solve it fundamentally in the near future."

Sloan reiterated that the corporation was willing to negotiate with the union, but that "sit-down" strikers have left the two plants they still occupy at Flint, Mich.



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McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
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Needlecraft, 2 yrs.
Mother Earth Magazine, 1 yr.
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Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
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Opportunity Magazine, 1 yr.
Woman's World, 2 yrs.
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THE TWO "ISMS"

Perhaps one of the best lessons we can learn these days is that the world is not, after all, painted in solid blacks and whites.

Too many people are trying to persuade us that it is; that we are going to have to make a choice between two extremes, that the time for compromise is over, that there is only one fork in the road ahead.

Thus, for instance, Dr. Col-Gen. Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, telling an Italian audience that Europe today is divided between "countries of order, enlightenment, and good faith," and those of "destruction and bloodshed."

"A great test," he added, "will demonstrate which of these two will prevail in Europe."

By all of which, of course, the German officer meant that Europe is going to have to choose between Communism and Fascism.

Now if we took his word for it, we should have to admit that the world is facing a pretty dark and desperate future. People don't happen to care for either Communism or Fascism—and in this country, and very likely in Europe as well, they are in the majority—would have no place to go.

But the thing to remember is that both of these isms are counsels of despair. People accept them only when they are desperate.

A world which is compelled to choose between two ruthless despotisms is a world which has lost all hope, all self-reliance, all confidence in its ability to think its way out of its troubles.

Why, then, should we let people tell us that we have to swallow one or the other? Why let ourselves be convinced that the world is made up of solid blacks and whites, with no intermediate shades?

After all, such countries as England, France, the United States, the Scandinavian nations, and the great British dominions are doing a pretty fair job of maintaining their salvation without resorting to dictatorship. Are they going to drop everything and follow meekly in the train of Germany or Russia?

As a matter of fact, the greatest moment of danger is past. It passed when the democratic nations of the world began to come up from the pit of depression.

The Communism-or-Fascism argument had more force four years ago than it has today. Hope has been reborn in the lands where men can think, speak, and vote as they please.

Some "great test" of the kind which Herr Goering mentions probably is coming in Europe. But instead of leading the whole continent to the red flag or the swastika, the struggle may be an important surprise to the complacent partisans of both of those grim banners.

AN ECONOMIC REASON

At a meeting of chemical engineers in Baltimore, R. C. Stratton, insurance company executive, made some statements that should interest every employer.

The costs of industrial hazards, he contends, does not end with the mere payment of money to the employe injured. Some industrial diseases are so slow in their inception and detection that employes may work for months or weeks with greatly impaired efficiency.

In the South African gold mining industry alone, he points out, the disease costs approximately 30 per cent of the value of the gold obtained in the mines.

When humanitarain reasons fail to prevail, perhaps this argument will impress upon employers the wisdom of safeguarding their workers' health.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"Every day he says, 'I want to buy my coat back.' Every day I laugh, and every day he gives me a dime."

WINGSPREAD

Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When we speak of habits in a child, upsually it is about manners, kindness, regularity, punctuality and so on. But actually, there is something far more important than any of these. The habit of feeling. The wholesome mind is seldom too sorry for itself, hustles itself out of tight places, gets over knocks when they come without brooding, does not take insult too gloomily without any real reason, thinks of others instead of self much of the time, and above all, has some fun.

As the child thinks, so will be the man or woman.

Good mop rags can be made from men's discarded woolen socks.

Happenings in New York

By GEORGE ROSS

Coincidence brings a pair of sandy shindigs together—Dorothy Butler's ball and the Russian New Year's celebration.

Both occasions are celebrated in Manhattan the same evening.

As in past years, the Astors' and Maries got together in the Hotel Commodore's ballroom, dolled their liveries of fashionable clothing and revelled in the utmost dignity.

There are no caste divisions at a Butler's ball; butlers, footmen, cooks, scullery maids, valets and house men are of equal prestige.

In colorful ceremony, the Motorcovite night clubs hail the Russian New Year as a fortnight after our own.

At Vincent Astor's candle-lit Malconette House, the holiday is observed in orthodox style. To each guest are distributed leaves of thin rice paper on which one may write a wish for the new year. Just at the stroke of midnight, the guests swallow these strips of rice paper and thereby guarantee a year of good fortune.

Meanwhile, at the clock strikes twelve, a live rooster is released from an improvised cage and permitted to scramble around the premises. The rooster is a bearer of favorable omens . . . for in the table where he alights first, he comes as a talisman of good luck.

SAVED FROM GLOOM

Bert Lahr, the comic with the painful pan, is back in town as the hilarious clown of "The Show Is On" and, as usual, is garnering most of the laughs. Yet, his colleagues say that he is one of the saddest funny men it has been their pleasure to work with. For Lahr is given to many misgivings before a performance. Weeks before the premiere, he is melancholy musing is to be heard all over the house since he doesn't believe that his jokes will earn so much as a chuckle. Then, after the laughter has subsided, Lahr will walk to the wings like a man saved from the gibbet by a last-minute reprieve.

Another movie satellite would like to settle down on the outskirts of New York. This time, Richard Dix, who owns 77 acres of land around the river at Scotch Lee, N. J. He has been speaking of converting his real estate into a residential colony, naming it Columbia after his present Hollywood employer and building a house there for himself. An architect is drawing up the plans.

Well, I'll Tell You—

By BOB BURNS

I think the most aggravatin' kind of fella in the world is one of them men that jest won't admit when he's wrong. I believe a happy marriage now and then would be comparatively simple if the husband would jest admit when he's done something and the wife would quit sayin' "I told you so!"

I have jest about decided that a man who'll admit he's wrong to his wife has to be purty strong character. That's what I always admired about my Uncle Pitchway. He would admit his mistake but he had to be sure about it.

One night, he and my Aunt Biddy were woke up by a terrible noise. Aunt Biddy says, "What in the world is that?" and she says "It sounds like the wind." He says "No, it can't be the wind." She says "Oh, yes, it is" and he says "No, it ain't." Well, they went back and forth and finally they both went back to sleep and the next mornin' when Uncle Pitchway got up, he went to the window and looked out and he found that the tree's sittin' up in the fork of a high tree.

Like the character he was, he turned to Aunt Biddy and he says, "Well, I guess you was right, that musta been the wind you heard last night."

(Copyright 1936 Esquire Features, Inc.)

Menus for the Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

ECONOMICAL MEALS
Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Boiled Rice and Milk
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Potato Soup Crackers
Prun ea
Tea
Dinner
Hash Cakes Bettina
Creamed Onions
Date Bread and Butter
Winter Vegetable Salad
Coffee or Tea

HASH CAKES BETTINA

1 cup chopped cooked meat
2-3 cup chopped cooked potatoes
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons milk or gravy
1 egg yolk
¼ cup crumbs
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup tomatoes

Mix meat, potatoes, seasonings milk and yolk. Add crumbs and shape into 3 cakes two-thirds of an inch thick. Roll in shallow pan and sprinkle with flour. Top with tomatoes and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

DATE BREAD

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons fat
1 egg
½ cup chopped dates
½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat and add egg and milk. Pour soft dough onto buttered shallow baking pan. Press it down until it is one-half an inch thick. Cover with dates and cinnamon. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars and serve hot with butter.

WINTER VEGETABLE SALAD

½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup diced cooked beets
½ cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1 tablespoon horseradish
1-3 cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce or cabbage leaves.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

No matter how gray her hair becomes or how many fine wrinkles show in her face, the thoroughly charming woman is likely to be more beautiful at that time than was at 20. Because of this, one of the greatest mistakes you possibly can make is to waste time feeling sorry for yourself.

Another mistake is to be envious of the young girl with the flawless skin and the natural curls. Envy is a destructive emotion. It makes you unhappy and it makes you unattractive.

Instead of envying the young girl, you should be glorying in your own charm. You should be glorying in the fact that you have lived long enough to have learned how to be charming.

Charm is the ability to make others happy. It is the ability to make them feel at ease in your presence. It is the ability to make them feel that you are interested in them.

Charm is the ability to forget yourself and to think of others.

Charm is the ability to be a good listener.

Charm is the ability to be a good conversationalist.

Charm is the ability to be a good sport.

Charm is the ability to be a good loser.

Charm is the ability to be a good winner.

Charm is the ability to be a good friend.

Charm is the ability to be a good wife.

Charm is the ability to be a good mother.

Charm is the ability to be a good daughter.

Charm is the ability to be a good sister.

Charm is the ability to be a good neighbor.

Charm is the ability to be a good citizen.

Charm is the ability to be a good worker.

Charm is the ability to be a good employer.

Charm is the ability to be a good employe.

Charm is the ability to be a good leader.

Charm is the ability to be a good follower.

Charm is the ability to be a good host.

Charm is the ability to be a good guest

Ring without a country

by Robert Bruce

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CHAPTER X

Dawn was breaking; at last, when Paul finally went up to his dressing room. The last of the guests had left, the orchestra and entertainers had gone, and the tawdry equipment of the party—the tawdry decorations, the dance floor, the floor of Japanese lanterns, the dance floor on the lawn, the dimmy lights—looked forlorn and dingy in the clean morning light.

The sun came up over the water and turned the bay and the flaming shoreline to a place of enchantment and mystery. It gave the water a richer, deeper blue than any sailor had seen, it made the red roofs and white walls of the villas gleam with a radiance of their own, and it lighted the far tip of rocky Cape Roseau as if it were lighting a beacon on the sea-road back to a lost kingdom.

Paul took a last look from his balcony and went into his dressing room. There was a tap on his door, and Ardath came in, in a negligee over her night robe, and her face was anxious.

"There you are," she said. "Paul, where have you been? You worried me."

Paul looked at her. Her face was pale and his eyes were tired; and he looked for a long dirtiness at the woman whom he had followed and loved through a year of exile. He said down, at last, and turned wearily away.

"I've been a long way off—a very long way," he said slowly. "So far that I could never say I never was able to see us before."

Her brow wrinkled with worry. "Paul, dearest, what do you mean?"

"It's a funny country I went into," he mused. "I forgot names, all the shams and pretenses fell away, and you see people—like other people—as you and they really are. It isn't really very pleasant, Ardath."

She came and sat down beside him. "What is it, dear? I don't understand."

"I suppose," he went on, as if he were talking to himself, "that we aren't meant to do that. We aren't meant to see ourselves and our lives up to the cold light of glamour. When we get to a place where the illusions dissolve and the glamour fades, we don't have anything left."

She gave him a useful smile. "Why, yes, my dear," he said, "I saw a washing and a romantic interlude. I always seem a king and I looked at the queen of all the world. I looked at the stars on her cloak and had a wonder and a marvel in her eyes and lips.

He took her hand and stroked it. "That's what I am—a mortal woman," he said, "a human being, to live up to whatever it is in him that can recognize a duty and fulfill it."

* * *

The sloop Irene lay at the quay. The last of her provisions had been stowed. She was fully equipped and stocked for a long voyage . . . for a very long voyage, indeed, reflected Paul, for was he not setting his course for a quest of the spirit, which might lead to a landfall not marked on any chart?

He paid his bill and got aboard. A swarthy dock-loafer unfastened the mooring lines and Paul coiled and stowed them, while the little sloop drifted slowly away from the quay. Then he started the auxiliary motor and the boat moved out into the bay.

Half a mile out he caught the offshore breeze. He stopped his motor and hoisted mainsail and jib. The boat heeled over slightly and gathered speed. Paul crouched in the weather side of the cockpit, the tiller under his arm, and set his course for the tip of Cape Roman, far off to the north.

The wind held, and the sloop stood out to sea. The shore line receded, and the brightly colored villas, so gay with their red and green roofs, their white and green lawns and the fringe of golden sand at their feet, merged with the land and became indistinct. Cape Roman drew nearer, seemed to lengthen, became its long granite arm far out like a barrier to human imaginings—a challenge for men to meet and surpass.

By mid-afternoon he was abreast of the point. He took his bearings from the lighthouse and consulted his chart. Then he sat beside him. The coast of Northumbria lay 200 miles away. He turned and faced it, all alone, he marked his course.

Night came, and the land had fallen away to an indistinct smudge on the horizon. The sea was empty, and the breeze blew strongly, unfalteringly, a fair wind to bring a sailing back from the ravings in his unconscious. And as the light failed and the world shrank to the small circle of the boat itself, with the tiny light in its binnacle, the flickering red and green reflections of its running lights on the water, and the vague paleness of its sales rising and falling, Paul found more than ever the feeling that he had in the first days of his exile, of a certain peace, a freedom, that evanescent thing which, for long hours, to shorten sail and guide his craft through a welter of flying spray and howling wind. Then the squall was left behind, and in its place there was a gentle and steady wind from the west. He lashed the tiller again and went down to his bunk, lulled by the steady, recurrent dip and lift of the boat across the long swells.

And the night wore away to a new dawn, as the sloop went on, and at dawn the white sails were touched with pink, like the promise of a new day and a new world. And the sloop ran on and on, each hour bringing her closer to the land which he had deserted and which was reclaiming him.

(To Be Continued)

SIMPLE TO SEW

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Associate Director of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

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SOCIETY LODGES—CLUBS

Announcements

—here will be a public bridge, 500 and bunco party Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph hall in Bradley for the benefit of St. Joseph's church.

—The auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans will sponsor a public card party Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. room at the courthouse. Bridge, 500 and bunco will be played and prizes will include a door prize.

—The Minerva club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Eshbaugh of 1235 East Merchant street. Mrs. E. L. Longpre will review the book, "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Spencer and Mrs. C. R. Miller will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Card club Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Oberlin hostess house.

* * *

Entertains Dirigo

Mrs. Robert Livingston entertained the Dirigo club Friday evening at her home, 1209 East Oak street.

Bridge honors went to Miss Elizabeth Cornwell, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Miss Mary Beckers. Miss Beckers received the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served by candlelight. Miss Cornwell will entertain next.

* * *

Alectos Meet

Miss Eileen Baron of 485 South Poplar avenue entertained the Alectos on Thursday.

Bridge honors were accorded to Miss Betty Byron and Mrs. Dorman Poyer. Miss Marjorie Dicken was presented with a gift in honor of her approaching birthday. A chili supper was served.

The Feb. 6 Miss Maxine Betourne will be hostess.

* * *

Party for Miss Swanson

Miss Muriel Burkitt was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last night complimentary to Miss Mickey Swanson who will be the bride of Julius Rasmus of Paxton on Feb. 15.

Bridge honors went to Miss Frances White, Mrs. Jens Tanhill and Miss Wave Peeples. Miss Swanson received gifts and refreshments were served.

* * *

Berean Bible Class Entertainment

The Berean Bible class of the First Methodist church will sponsor an entertainment in the Berean room at the church Tuesday afternoon. There will be a business session at 2:30 o'clock and the program will begin at 3 o'clock.

There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. W. J. Mathieu, piano solo by Miss Lula Hipke of Herscher, a number of readings by Mrs. Charles Goodman, an accordion solo by Roy Walling, guitar duet by Misses Lucille and Wilma Meyers.

Anyone wishing further particulars may call the officers or a member of the class. The public is invited.

* * *

Entertains for Bride-To-Be

Mrs. Fred Therien of 459 South Third avenue entertained members and friends last evening in compliment to Miss Eileen Hoffman who is to become the bride of Lester Vaudenburgh of St. Anne.

At 10, Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Della VadeBonCoeur, Mrs. Hector Sprimont and Mrs. Lynn Ball won honors. Mrs. M. Hoffman won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served and the bride-to-be was presented with gifts.

* * *

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Sorority

The monthly meeting of Sigma Epsilon Sigma sorority of St. Viator college was held in the home of Miss Ruth Arrington with Mrs. J. C. Kennedy as assisting hostess last evening.

The Rev. Frances E. Munsch was present for the business session. Refreshments were served.

* * *

TRIP ASKED, JAIL RECEIVED

Cleveland, Jan. 23.—(UP)—When Lake Shore Patrolman Sidney Hall got guilty of breaking three plate glass windows in a cafe, John Rita, 40, asked to be deported to Poland. The judge sent him to the workhouse for 30 days.

One of the finest and most modern fish oil refineries in the world is located at Vancouver, Canada.

LeGro-Mattingly Nuptials

Mrs. Minnie Mattingly of 480 South Fourth avenue and Frank LeGro 451 East Water street will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Rose church by the Rev. P. B. Dubois.

They will be attended by Miss Bernice Skelly and Salem Patnaude. They will stand before the bride's table.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary of P. B. T.

The Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainman held an all day meeting Wednesday with a potluck dinner at noon. Cards were played afterwards honoring Mrs. Ada Rohrabaugh and Mrs. Harriett Bouchard and Mrs. Mary Kirkoff. The door prize went to Mrs. Helen Maxfield.

* * *

Party for Future Bride

A group of friends and relatives arranged a surprise party last evening for Miss Bessie Ben, who is to be married to Henry Hyck next month, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman at 343 South Winfield avenue. Miss Ben received gifts and refreshments were served.

* * *

Entertains for Dorothy Normandin

Miss Loretta Holtman of 921 East Merchant street entertained Friday evening for Miss Dorothy Normandin whose marriage to Joseph Paden of Baltimore will take place Feb. 8.

Bridge honors were accorded to Mrs. George Zimmerman and Miss Elizabeth Rondy. Miss Normandin was presented with a gift.

* * *

Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Chebanse entertained Sunday in their home at Chebanse in celebration being their wedding anniversary.

Guests were the Carl Elliott family of near Irwin, the Clarence Gilbertsen family, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and daughter Velma and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter.

* * *

Order Shrine Has Meeting

The monthly meeting of Orion Shrine was held last evening at the Masonic temple. During the business session, the by-laws were voted upon. A social hour followed and refreshments were served with individual birthday cakes as the feature in compliment to the worthy high priestess, Mrs. Vera Woolsey. Boutonnieres of Sheldon who was presented with a gift.

* * *

Chebanse Woman's Dies

Mrs. Leslie Nordhausen of Chebanse, entertained the Woman's club in her home Thursday evening at the first meeting of the year. After 7:30 o'clock refreshments were presented. They were sent to the home of Mrs. Ida Spencer, chairman of civil service and dealt with the public welfare department of Illinois. A paper on "First Story Workers" by Mrs. James Elliott was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Herscher Church School Election

Herscher, Jan. 23—(RN Special)—Election of officers for the Methodist church Sunday school session has been announced. Miss Ida Armstrong, associate superintendents, Henry Christensen and Howard Wilcox; cradle roll superintendents, Miss Lois Harris and Mrs. Florence Iversen; primary superintendent, Mrs. Richard Lane; associate, Miss Dolores Wagner; secretary, Miss Evelyn Wagner; associate, Marjorie Duckworth; treasurer, Lucile Wagner; pianist, Berdell Bossert; associates, Esther Martin and Wanda Westphal; librarians, Mrs. William Weaver and Mrs. M. J. Martin; missionary treasurer, Evelyn Steen; associate, Gae Bossert.

Notes

Callers at the Phil Hartman home the past week were: Mrs. L. Holtman, Misses Evelyn Rasmussen, Leona Altenburnn, Mary Martin, John Diefenbach, Mrs. Frank Wojewitch, Mrs. Louis Peterson, Phyllis Eastman. Those who observed their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis were presented with a purse. Refreshments were served at the close of a social evening.

ASHKUM

Miss Lela Wolfe and John Gerdes took Mrs. John Sparrenberg to Chicago on Tuesday where she entered a hospital.

Wesley Fox of Clifton was an Ashkum caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Schnuker was a Kankakee caller Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Madison of Kankakee is spending the week-end with Mrs. Amos Draay.

Henry Petersen made a trip to Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Sanderson was a Kankakee caller Thursday.

William Wolfe and son and William Meier were Wednesday callers at Watseka.

Wayne Meents and Glen Cheadle were Watseka callers Thursday.

Mrs. Jerry Cleary has been ill with a severe cold the past two weeks.

Renumer Meents left Friday for Talmage, Neb., where he will visit his brother Herman.

T. J. Reynolds who has been in poor health is improving and is now staying with his son Ralph at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vadbunker attended the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson at 5 Martinton on Thursday. The Rudolph Vadbunker Sr. family also was present.

HUMILIATION FOR THE KING OF ALL HOBOES

Cambridge, Ill.—(AP)—Abdication and humiliation dealt James J. Moan, known as "Hair-Breath Harry," of the king of hoboes, a double blow today. Kewanee police charged him with vagrancy for pan-handling when he refused to leave the city. Moan was sent to the Henry county jail for 5 days. Humiliation bogged him down when Sheriff Charles Nash ordered him to wear shoes for the first time in 10 years and to take a steam bath.

ELEPHANT HAS A TIME WITH TRAIN OFFICIALS

McCook, Neb., Jan. 22—(AP)—A Burlington passenger train, four hours late getting into Denver because an elephant kept the engineer and conductor guessing, has engineer, officials of the road said, kept stopping the train, and the conductor repeatedly signalled for him to proceed. They are wondering about the frequent stops.

Investigation disclosed an elephant in his car, which had pushed the airbrake rope with his trunk.

"HENPECKED" TITLE AWARDED

Lamar, Mo., Jan. 23—(UP)—Orville Graham won the title of Lamar's most henpecked husband at a church carnival here. He was awarded a rolling pin.

A sundial can agree with a clock only when the sun and clock readings agree, which is four times yearly. Most sundials, of course, show a chart, for the different periods of the year, so that additions or substractions can be made to compute the correct time.

FILMY FASHION

Hollywood presents a new claim to being the nation's fashion center in the chameleon face evening gown that is hardly more than a fabric film, fragile as the smile that illuminates the pretty features of starlet Rosina Lawrence, turned model for the movie centers big spring fashion show.

WORN UNDER FUR COAT

For wear under a fur coat, this springlike dress of lightweight black wool crepe is suggested. The edge ring and handkerchief-are of multi-colored crepe de chine, underlined with a definite white bias. The black felt hat is trimmed with a white orchid.

SHELDON

Funeral services were held in Ottawa last Thursday for Mrs. A. R. Center, 57, a former Sheldon resident. The deceased is survived by her husband and two children Harriet and Arlie. Mr. Center was engaged in operating a cream station during the family's residence here.

Arthur Ewen, 63, brother of O. A. Ewen of Sheldon, died Wednesday at the family home south of Marshfield. Death was caused by a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Iroquois county on July 19, 1873, and for the past 28 years resided in the vicinity of Marshfield. Funeral services were held Friday at the Presbyterian church in Marshfield and burial was in the West Lebanon, Ind., cemetery.

The annual installation of Rebekah officers was held Wednesday night with Mrs. Maggie Clark installed as Noble Grand. Other officers installed were Ivy Wyand, Miss Laura Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Grose; financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Clara McConnehay; warden, Mrs. Ora Hoagland; conductor, Mrs. Grace Deitcher; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Carney; inside guardian, Mrs. Ivy Potter; outside guardian, Mrs. Patsy Hartley; R. S. of N. G., Mrs. Cora Wilson; L. S. of N. G., Mrs. Mildred Hosier; R. S. of V. G., Mrs. Ruth Hungry; L. S. of V. G., Mrs. Jennie Brown; past noble grand, Miss Blendena Tharp; musician, Mrs. Ella Hoagland; delegate, Mrs. Grace Deitcher. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Chesbro, Brown and Smith. There will be a committee in charge of the 1937 installation.

Mesdames Bunke Hall, Ramona Hungness and Grace Phillippo were hostesses to the January meeting of the History and literature department of the Woman's club Monday night in Library hall.

Mrs. Ann Madison of Kankakee is spending the week-end with Mrs. Amos Draay.

Henry Petersen made a trip to Chicago on Thursday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1937, the said Peter Margit was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held in the Federal Building, Danville, Illinois, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock a. m. at which time and place said creditors may attend, prove their claims, select a trustee, subject to the approval of the Referee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Danville, Illinois, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1937.

WALTER J. GRANT,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
1-23

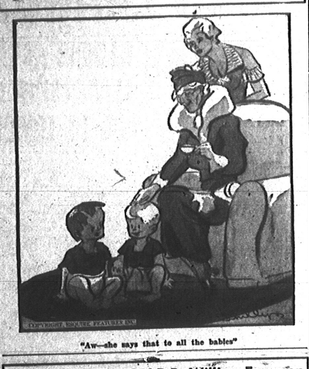
WELLINGTON

Mrs. Minnie Dunn of Kankakee spent Thursday with Mrs. Ella Hall.

Mrs. Ella Hall spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Dunn of Kankakee

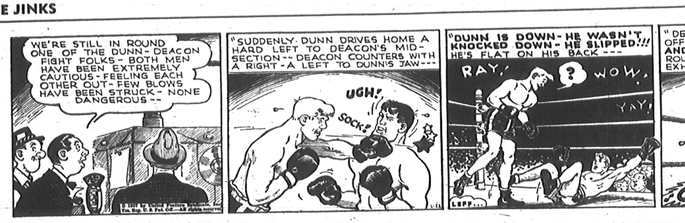
GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



JOE JINKS

By Vic

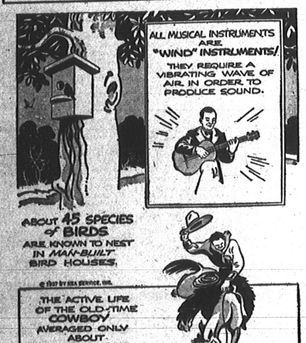


DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

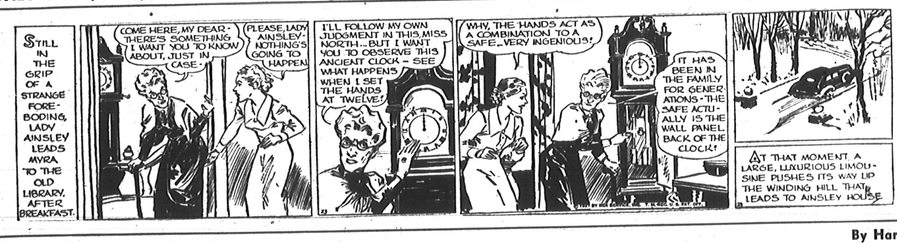
By William Ferguson



As time goes on, more and more birds will come to accept man's offerings in the way of homes. The approach of civilization gradually cuts down the natural hazards for the nests of birds, and seems to look more favorably on man-built houses.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

FRECKLES

By Blosser

WASH TUBBS

By Crane

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

Thousands of People Read the Classified Ads Every Day

Stamp News

By L. S. Klein

GMORS from Washington predict a new stamp, or set of ps, covering the trans-Pacific ds. Some sources hint that the ent 2½-cent rate will be re ed. Others mention stamps of ying values covering the trips Hawaii, Guam, Manila, and pa.

timors also cover possibility of ty connections with China. An- ement of this opening flight s come too late to be included his column and still give col- e time to send their covers China for the return trip. Local masters, however, get such g in their postal bulletins dis- t from Washington. Collectors uld see them for earliest in- ation about such covers.

iberia has issued a new series bi-colored triangles in six ues. The first five picture ds and animals of Liberia. The ycent stamp bears a portrait of sident Edward J. Barclay.

ing Christian X of Denmark d June will celebrate his 25th iversary on the throne, and a of six stamps will be issued the event.

ieru has just issued a colorful es of 10 postage and 13 air- il stamps, illustrating important ts, industries, events, and ders of that country.

Brazilian issues are expected ortly from Nicaragua. There 5 to 18 values of ordinary post- , one semi-postal, and nine air- ls.

opyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What famous French ctor's wife opened her home to a mistress? 29

Jake Garden of Christmas Plants

Will the brilliant leaves of the ssettia wither and drop, or the ish petals of the azalea dry up? As we survey the holiday collec- on of plants which formed such a cial part of the festive season, is question arises. The answer is t if we care for them, and yes, if we don't. If you decide on the for- er, they can well be the initial jects for an indoor garden. Here's at to do about it.

The poinsettia is a native of the ropics and in spite of its long se- ason in northern climates still de- mands heat and a humid atmos- here. Do not let the temperature rop much below 60 degrees, and if ou can find a spot in the cool part of the time in the kitchen, which is usually more humid, it will survive many weeks.

The azalea is such a profuse lowerer and has such gorgeous col- rings that it would be a shame to t go uncared for. Keep it moist ontinually, but not water-logged, nd give the foliage an occasional prinkling. A cool east window where t will get only the morning sun is he best location.

A more obliging plant is the Christmas cactus. It doesn't need so much moisture, twice weekly water- ings being sufficient. Keep it in a ool north window during the flow- ering period.

The cyclamen is a bit tempera- mental; it needs the coolest loca- ion in the house, and little sun- shine the morning light being suf- icient. Water it carefully, and with- out getting any moisture on the oliage or the buds. It should be ept in but water standing around he roots will soon rot them. The limula is another heat-loathing lant.

Gas and coal smoke are particu- arly hated by the Jerusalem cherry, nd it will drop its leaves in short rder if it comes in contact with ither. It likes a cool window with lenty of sun, and a partially moist il pooch in an ideal location for it. 6 degrees being the most satisfac- ory temperature. Bring it in the ving room for a few hours at a ime, and return to cool situation.

MARTINTON

A series of fifteen educational mo- ion picture shorts is being given at he schools here. They are shown fortnightly.

The Martinton schools opened the econd semester Monday. There was he student less in the high school han in the first semester, the Slim- mons sisters, Doris and Alice, having left when their parents moved to Iroquois several months ago. Ruth Collette of Clifton has enrolled in the high school. Miss Collette will tay with her sister Mrs. Edmund Noi while attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buck and Mrs. Felix Buck were in Watseka Wednesday.

George Ducharme of Milford spent Saturday and Sunday at the Wil- liam Ducharme home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Starkey at- tended the funeral of Mrs. Allen Jody in Watseka on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perreault of St. Anne visited relatives here Tues- day.

A. Rosenberger transacted busi- ness in Grant Park and Momence on Monday.

Mrs. Edmund Noel and children

DON'T GET SORE

Let the WANT-ADS make you happy. The cook will soon find another job because she knows the value of WANT-ADS. You can soon contact an excellent cook or maid—by use of these wonderful little go-getters.

Read the WANT-ADS Every Day

JIM, THE WANT AD MAN

Office Phone Main 9 Residence Phone 5017

Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH Cleaned and Examined Once a Year CHAS. D. GILMAN Jeweler and Watchmaker 201 City Banks Bldg—Phone 1105 1-22

Honolulu Conservatory of Music We guarantee to teach you to play the Hawaiian guitar. Come in for a demonstration. Guitar given Free with course. 157 South Schuyler Ave. 2-5

NAT LEVY'S NEW YORK SCHOOL OF DANCING AND MUSIC Private and class lessons given daily 257 E. Court St.—Phone 654 2-2

NOTICE

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge, but the Republican-News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Count 5 or 6 average words to the line. Everything counts, including name and address. Count 4 words for "Blind" address. All replies to "Blind" ads care Republican-News will be mailed for a forwarding fee of 10c. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. -tf

Lost - Strayed - Stolen

FOUND—SUM OF MONEY. OWNER may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 580 Hall Merchant St. 1-23

Donald and Dorothy spent Sunday near Clifton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Collette.

Mrs. Mary Arp of Papineau is spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Mary Wehling.

A meeting for the discussion of the 1937 agriculture conservation program was held at the village hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curl Taylor and daughters Barbara Ann and Nancy of Danville spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosenberger.

Fritz Hinrichs is handling the cream and poultry department of the Frank Lurhow store while Douglas Shoats is away on a vacation in California.

Miss Dorothy Wehling of Lestant and Paul Isenberg of Pekin were week-end guests of the former's mother Mrs. Mary Wehling.

Harrison Tuttle and friend of Kankakee and Mrs. Margaret Wechner, Mrs. Ethel Julien, Mrs. Eva Schuen, Mrs. Carrie Askew and Mrs. Virgie Hall of Watseka were among those who called recently on Miss Cora Tuttle.

Glenn Wehling is working in Kankakee.

St. Mary Hospital

Patients admitted Friday: Mrs. Anna Marie Chouinard, 170 North Michigan, Bradley. Baby Ahrber Wells, 147 North Chicago avenue. Mrs. Anna E. Bill, Clifton. Mrs. Anna Davis, Momence. William Bevy, Pembroke. Mrs. Margaret Lee, 312 West Stone street.

Patients discharged Friday: Mrs. Helena Musaman, Grant Park. Mrs. Mary Caroline Vandervort, Bireator. Mrs. Florence Zopf, 690 South Wildwood avenue. Mrs. Anna Nelson, Buckingham. Mrs. Lulu Halsey, 289 South Greenwood avenue. Harold Dean Clark, 150 South Rosewood avenue. Rose Mary Brainard, 344 North Illinois avenue.

HOUSE MYSTERY

Everett, Wash.—(INS)—Sheriff Walter E. Faulkner had one of the county's largest robberies reported to him when Mrs. Ella S. Cuddles of Seattle asked him to find who stole her home and bank. Mrs. Cuddles, widow of a former Seattle sheriff, took a prospective purchaser to the farm, near Snohomish. She found only the land remained.

Typewriter, Adding Machine and Cash Register Repairs!

Work Called For and Delivered! GRANT GAUGER 140 N. Schuyler Ave. Phone 479 1-23

CLEANING—the SUIT Overcoat or Garment—Fully Insured Cash and Carry! PERFECT CLEANERS 325 S. Schuyler Ave.—Phone 260 1-28

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling baby, Richard William, who passed away one year ago today.

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly But whom we could not save. You had no one a last farewell, You said goodbye to none; A little heart had ceased to beat Before we knew that you had gone. In our hearts there comes a longing If you only could come home, You shall never be forgotten, Never shall your memory fade. Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the grave where you are laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dandurand and Family. 1-23

IN MEMORIAM

In loving tribute to the sacred memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Delia Betourne, who passed away one year ago today.

Two hands are folded upon a silent breast,
The heart within has numbered its throbs and gone to rest.
Two eyes are closed forever to earth's lonely scene,
Two feet have ceased to travel upon the shore of time
A precious Mother released from trouble
Has now above to rest.
O, what a comfort, Dear Redeemer, Thy grace and love have given.
That when life's weary days are ended
We'll meet our Mother in Heaven.

Her Loving Children. -23

Card of Thanks

To our many friends, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the grateful services, use of cars, kind words of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved mother, Hermine Nemitz Mrs. C. B. Hall

Fred, Henry, George, Edward and Harry Nemitz 1-23

Good Places to Eat

GENUINE ITALIAN DISHES Spaghetti, Ravioli and Chicken—Eat it here or we furnish containers to take it out. Kankakee Tavern, 592 N. Schuyler Ave. Tel. 4393. -29

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER Mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, cranberry sauce, salad and drink, 25c; soup 5c. Saturday night and Sunday, Orman's Cafe, over Woolworth's. 1-23

The Very Best Quality Food at Moderate Prices at DOUG'S SANDWICH SHOP 121 North Dearborn Ave. 1-23

Emergency Calls

IF YOUR PAPER IS NOT DELIVERED—PHONE 4 1 1 5

TOWING

Phone Two-Three-Three CLOSE MOTOR SERVICE 159 E. Station St. Open All Night 1-26

FOR POLICE OR FIRE PHONE 1 3 1 3

Beauty Parlors

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP 167 N. Schuyler Ave.—Phone 212 January and February Special! $1.00 Combination Shampoo, Set, and Manicure—Tic Featuring Gentleman Hair Stylist 2-19

$7.50 GABRIELEEN PERMANENT—$5.00 $5.00 Glo-Tone Permanent $3.50 Other Permanents $1.00 up MAXINE BEAUTY SHOP (Over Woolworth's) Phone 580 1-29

Personal Loans

Need Money? See Us! WE LOAN ON CARS on FURNITURE on SALARY on ANYTHING of VALUE NO WAITING! HOW MUCH CAN YOU USE? We'll be glad to lend the money to you and we'll arrange a plan that suits your convenience. Come In Any Time or Write or Phone. HOME LOAN & FINANCE SERVICE Room 328 Arcade Bldg. PHONE 38 2-8

FARM LOANS 10 YEARS 4½% No application fee. JOHN KRUEGER, & SON 611 Volkmann Bldg., Kankakee, Ill 2-2

LOANS $20 to $300 On Household Furniture On Automobiles On Grain or Livestock Or Consignors On Your Salary or Wages YOU CAN GET THE CASH! Within a few hours and take as long as 20 months to repay—with the privilege of paying as fast as you wish. Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service! KANKAKEE INVESTMENT CO. Inc. Room 201 Veltkmann Bldg. Phone 545 (Licensed by and bonded to the state) -tf

Dead Animal Disposal

CASH PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone: Montrose 14 Herme Oberg - Dead Animal Disposal Company tf

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR DEAD ANIMALS Remove horses, cattle, hogs, sheep Phone collect 777, Reverse Charges KENNETH LANOUE -tf

Coal Dealers

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON COAL; lump $4.85; egg $4.35; screening $4.35; tax paid; no extra charge for single ton orders. Residence telephone 2230. Kenneth Plath. tf

REYNOLDS COAL CO. E. L. Reynolds, Mgr. West Kankakee—Phone 2140 W. Va. $7.50 - Verona Lp. $5.50 Verona Egg $5.25 - E. Ky. $7.50 Coke $11.00 1-23

SAVE ON COAL! We sell for cash only and are able to sell Ayrshire Egg Coal for $5.75. Lump $5.95. This coal sells elsewhere for $7.00 and $7.50. ARTHUR TRANSFER CO. 220 W. Court St. - Tel. 5038 1-29

WILMINGTON RED DEVIL COAL Why pay more when this is just as good? Lump $4.75; nut $4.25; screenings $3.50. Ed. Brandsmeier, 1091 S. Washington Ave. Tel. 3430 2-3

When Thinking of Coal Think of Us! PHONE 711 B & M COAL CO. "Lou" Brass "Shorty" Mershon 1-29

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS MINE RUN Lump $5.25. Economy Lump $5.05. Marvel Lump $6.75. Eastern Kentucky Block $7.50. Koppers Coke $11.00. Blatt Iron & Coal Co., 860 N. Greenwood Ave. Phone 904. -tf

Springfield 6" Lump $6.00
Harrisburg 6" Lump $7.00
West. Va. 6" Lump $7.50
Best Kentucky 6" Lump $7.50
Semi Anthracite $8.50
Coke Guaranteed by Us, Never Cold Again!
CONSOLIDATED COAL & ICE CO. Sixth & Seneca Ave. Phones 58-59 -tf

ADDRESS POSTCARDS FOR US. Checks mailed on Saturdays. Everything supplied. Particulars free. Universal Co., Box 611, Akron, Ohio. 1-23

SALESMAN WANTED BY WELL-known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Unusually steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 635 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 1-23

Merchandise for Sale

V-8 FORD 1932-50 CAST IRON MANIFOLD HEATER A $5.00 Heater for $2.75 BEAR CAT STORE 180 South East Ave. 1-26

MOTORINE THE OIL FOR YOUR new Tractor, made by the makers of Germ Process. In your can, 2 gallons or more, 65c per gallon. 10-W to 50. The Trading Post, Conoco Station, Bourbonnais, Ill. -tf

WANTED!

Electric Bookkeeping Machine Must be in good condition. State price and particulars. Write Box 248, Republican-News, Kankakee, Ill. 1-23

"FLU", HEAD COLDS, LA GRIPPE with resulting aching bones, running nose, and above normal temperature can be relieved by taking KOEHLER'S KOLD KAPSULES. Try a box today. Sold only by KOEHLER'S DRUG STORES. 1-27

NOW WRECKING ONE-HUNDRED PLAY BUILDING. N. w. cor. 22d St. and Wabash Ave., Chicago. This building is in excellent condition and contains a fine selection of oak trim, oak and maple flooring and a large choice in sash materials and china closets.

In addition to the above there is approximately 600,000 ft. of 1 and 2 inch lumber and one-half million common and face brick.

All materials can be inspected on the job or call our office for further information.

BOSLEY WRECKING CO. 2500 Elston Ave. Armitage 7320 1-28

FOR SALE — TUXEDO SINGLE breasted suit. Will fit 6 ft. man of about 150 lbs. In good condition. See C. F. Koehler at Koehler Drug Store, 380 E. Court St. 1-23

A TIP TO THE LADIES— More and more clever little Spring Hats are arriving at THE HAT NOOK! 169 East Schuyler Ave. 2nd floor. Only One Price—$1.88. 1-26

THE-BEST COMBINATION For Year-round Comfort is a Screen-and-Storm Door! Wash them with Lambert! Call Our Number: Six-O-Two J. E. DESELM & CO. 1-28

Household Goods

USED WASHERS, PORTABLE electric sewing machine, treadle machines. Any sewing machine repaired and guaranteed for one year. E. E. Harris, City Nat'l Bank Bldg. -tf

RADIO SERVICE

Now Tractor, made by the makers of Germ Process. In your can, 2 gallons or more, 65c per gallon. 10-W to 50. The Trading Post, Conoco Station, Bourbonnais, Ill. -tf

1201 Lassers Furniture Co.

1-29

WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANERS We have three motor driven brush models, regular $44.95 sellers—priced now $34.95. Terms! TURK FURNITURE CO. 138 N. Schuyler Ave. 1-26

QUICK MEAL COAL RANGES Buy now this Deluxe Buffet Style Range. Prices will increase in a few days. The world's greatest and foremost stove value! TURK FURNITURE CO. 138 N. Schuyler Ave. 1-26

WANTED — YOUNG MAN LIVING in and familiar with Kankakee. Permanent position and good pay. Write Box 19, care Republican-News. 1-26

ADVERTISING CALENDAR SALESMEN New pictures plus many new advanced ideas in specialized calendars. Again Colson offers two complete lines, our Master Line at regular prices and a M. P. Line to meet low price demands.

Big Fan Line with exclusive Reed Handles. Many new and unusual novelties. Exclusive representative wanted for this territory. Write today. U. O. COLSON CO., Paris, Ill. 1-23

FIVE VACANCIES OPEN THIS territory. $1,000 commissions & monthly not unusual. Up to 60 a week salary expense guarantee plan while starting. Lifetime position 45-year-old company. $500,000.00 rating. Leader in field. Business expanding. Rapid promotion. Write Newco, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-23

NEW 6 VOLT ELECTRIC ARC Welder. Sells on 5 minute demonstration to mechanics, repairmen, farmers, shops, and factories. Retails $3.75. Up to 150% profit. Works off storage battery or 110 volt current. Trinidi Products, 2233N Calumet, Chicago. 1-23

SALESMEN Real money-making proposition. Sell Dr. Hess Poultry Specialties direct to farmers. Write for territory. Dr. Hess & Clark, Ashland, Ohio. 1-23

WANTED TO BUY—5 OR 6 ROOM house, southeast part, direct from owner. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Tel. 3586. 1-23

WANTED TO RENT—FARM, ANY size from 80 acres to 1-2 section. Fully equipped with plenty of help and very best of references. Inquire Republican-News office. 1-26

FOR SALE—40 ACRES HALF TIMber land. Limestone township. $1,000 cash. 723 S. Wildwood Ave. Tel. 2372 1-23

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE — MODERN 4 ROOM bungalow. Terms. Also a good lot in Wilson woods. Inquire evenings at 198 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley. -tf

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM MODERN house, West Kankakee. Paved street. $23. Double flat, east side. 3 furnaces. $37.72 rates improved. $2800, $500 cash. Arcade Bldg., room 215. 1-23

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, EAST front, 909 block So. Elm Ave. Price very reasonable. R. R. Brown, phone 2829 or 4800. 1-23

FOR SALE—ATWATER KENT RADio. Table model 6 tubes. Beautiful tone. Special at $5.50. Lassers Furniture Store. 1-26

FOR SALE—HIGH CHAIR, BIRD cages, cedar chest $8.95, single bed spindles $6.50, Radios at special prices. Roy's Second Hand Store, 246 E. Court St. (basement) 1-23

TURK FURNITURE CO. Offer you a complete line of the latest model M-A-Y-T-A-G WASHERS Phone 89 2-12

Livestock—Poultry

THE ALAMO HOTEL—GAPE IN connection. You can live as cheap as one. Rooms with hot and cold water, steam heat. 264 S. Main Ave. P. B. Barbee, Mgr. 1-23

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TWO or three room furnished apartment. What have you? Address 132, care Republican-News. 1-26

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 6-room modern apartment. Single and double sleeping rooms. With gas and beds. Inquire Apt. 2, Powell Bldg., 120 E. Dearborn Ave. 1-23

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURnished rooms. Heat, lights, gas, water furnished. Also garage. Adults only. 979 E. Station St. 1-23

FOR RENT — TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Heat, gas, lights, telephone and bath. Private entrance. 349 S. Elm Ave. Tel. 890-R2. 1-23

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, HEAT, hot and cold water furnished. Inquire 8. Poplar Ave. or 999 E. Court St. 1-23

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, oil heat and water furnished. Newly remodeled and decorated. 396 S. Harrison. 1-23

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms Inquire 1336 E. Chestnut St. 1-23

WANTED TO RENT—2 UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 3624 or at 508 S. Elm Ave. 1-23

FOR RENT — WELL FURNISHED front room. Also a garage. 321 S. Indiana Ave. Tel. 3030. 1-23

FOR RENT — ONE FURNISHED room for light housekeeping or sleeping room. Also garage. Adults only. 640 E. Eagle St. 1-23

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM LOWER apartment, oil heat and water furnished. Newly remodeled and decorated. Inquire 396 S. Harrison. 1-23

YOUR OLD MATTRESS Made into the new type comfortable Inner Spring at a big saving. Coghlan & Loiselle, 248 East Station St. Phone 1276. 1-27

FOR SALE — USED FURNITURE for Every Room in the Home at Bargain Prices. Load of storage Saturday morning. Warehouse Furniture Outlet, 220 W. Court St. -23

FOR SALE — THREE-PIECE BEDroom set $15, 9-piece living room set $10, bed davenport $10, Heatrola, kerosene stove, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, baby buggy $3.50, youth's bed, twin beds, bookcase, walnut buffet, 1143 S. Osborn Ave. Phone 3697. 1-23

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Livestock—Poultry

A FULL EGG BASKET With WAYNE EGG MASH! FORTNER FEED STORE Dealers in Jamesway Poultry Equipment! 585 S. Washington Ave. Phone 658 1-26

We Pay Cash for Cream and Eggs! HEIL'S FEED STORE JAMESWAY Poultry Supplies 655 W. Station St. - Phone 77 1-29

BABY CHICKS NOW HATCHING—Limit Your Orders in Advance! CORN BELT HATCHERIES 139 N. Dearborn Ave. 1-23

MONEE COMMUNITY SALES To be held at Monee, Ill., Fair Grounds every Tuesday beginning 12 o'clock. Expect to have for next sale consignments of 1 span mules, colts, fresh cows, springers, 2 stock bulls. If you have any horses, cows, hogs, machinery or anything of value bring it along. Will get it sold for you. Make this sale one of the best. L. Soucie, Auct. H. F. Yunker, Sales Mgr. 1-23

Highest Price Always Paid for Hides, Furs KANKAKEE BUTTER CO. 679 N. Fifth Ave. Phone 410 1-23

MILK WANTED For Cheese Factory KANKAKEE BUTTER CO. 679 N. Fifth Ave. Phone 410 1-23

WANTED — HIDES AND FURS Bring them in and get our prices. Blatt Iron & Coal Co., 860 North Greenwood Ave. -tf

GENERAL HAULING—LIVESTOCK, coal, limestone. 534 S. Schuyler Ave. Call 3092. Delmar Lehnus. -9

HARNESS OIL Eureka and Neats Foot Harness Oil at New Low Prices. Bring your containers and save money! EDW. GENSON & SON 134 N. East Ave. Phone 267 1-23

YOUR HOGS You pay for the feed when they are sold. A balanced ration proper fed, gives you a much earlier marketing date. FEED ACME Carter Grain & Feed Elevators 257 North East Ave. Phone 249 1-28

ORDER CHIX NOW! Big strong vigorous quality chix ex- tra size early flocks. It costs no more to raise the large type of chix—The kind you get from the FARMERS SUPPLY, Inc. Poultry-Milk-Dairy Feeds 290 North Schuyler Ave.—Phone 650 1-29

FOR SALE—HORSES AND USED Implements; several used 10-20 tractors in good condition; also full line of John Deere Implements. Nordmeyer Bros., Chebanse, Ill. Phone 38. 1-23x

FOR SALE — ONE 2-YEAR OLD black gelding, wgt. 1100 lbs.; one 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, one Fordson tractor and plow, one 9 ft. and one 10 ft. disc. Hercher Equipment Co., Hercher, Ill. Tel. 18. 1-26

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 ACRES of black loam soil with excellent farm buildings. Close to town and ideal for truck farming. Inquire W. J. Parish, Momence, Ill. 1-28

WANTED TO RENT—FARM, ANY size from 80 acres to 1-2 section. Fully equipped with plenty of help and very best of references. Inquire Republican-News office. 1-26

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HARNESS OIL Eureka and Neats Foot Harness Oil at New Low Pr

TENTED CITIES SPROUTING UP; FLOODED AREAS

Seventy-five Thousand in Illinois and Indiana.

WITHOUT HOMES

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23—(UP)—Tent cities sprouted on hilltops of southern Illinois and Indiana today to shelter thousands forced from their homes by Ohio river valley floods.

Nearly 50,000 persons in Indiana and 25,000 in Illinois were homeless.

Seven persons were known to have died. Scores of others were missing, either marooned on housetops and in trees or swept to their death in the muddy currents.

At least a dozen small cities have been abandoned to the ravages of the worst flood since 1913. Long lines of refugees filed out of another dozen cities which may be deserted before the Ohio, White and Wabash rivers and their swollen tributaries reach a flood crest early next week.

Two thousand national guardsmen, Red Cross workers, and coast guardsmen were on the scene. Additional national guard units were being mustered, more Red Cross and coast guard workers were expected from the east today.

Rescue Marooned

Red Cross headquarters here said they expect to have 77 coast guard boats manned by four-man crews and radio operators available by Monday.

Legionnaires and volunteers assisted police patrols and coast guardsmen through the night in rescuing hundreds marooned on hilltop farms and in flooded outskirts of villages.

Torrential rains which first sent the Ohio, Wabash, and White rivers straining at their levees and spilling over banks ceased last night. Snow and sleet storms swept the area, and weather officials said the accompanying cold weather would help slow the rise in river levels.

The cold added to terrors of thousands of refugees already faced by water and food shortages and threats of epidemics in the schoolhouses, box cars, warehouses and abandoned buildings where they found shelter.

The Red Cross announced it would have tents to shelter 1,000 refugees on high ground nar Jeffersonville, Ind., by dawn. Another 4,000 were housed in the armory at Jeffeffrsonville. More than half the city was deserted.

On the Hilltops

Lawrenceburg, Ind., was deserted. A special train rushed food, clothing, serum, and cots to its 4,000 refugees on surrounding hilltops.

Red Cross workers warned 3,000 residents to leave their homes in New Albany, Ind. Leavenworth, Ind., has been evacuated completely, its residents finding refuge at the Corydon CCC camp.

The village of Orrville, Ind., was isolated. Residents of Vincennes, themselves threatened by the rising Wabash river, stumbled along river banks looking for Orrville refugees.

Vincennes appeared safe except for several hundred homes on its outskirts, where water seeped into basements and first floors.

Evansville residents anxiously watched their great levee for signs of cracking under the strain of the great wall of Orio river water which it shut out. A crest of 51 feet was feared, which would flood 8,000 to 10,000 homes.

The entire western edge of Posey county, Indiana, was under water, and the towns of Griffith and New Harmony were threatened.

Indiana national guardsmen mobilized at Crawfords, Lebanon, Noblesville, Bloomington, Franklin, and Columbus for rescue work.

Shawneetown, Ill., on the Ohio, was isolated. The last boat left there two days ago. Strong currents and heavy winds made it impossible to deliver food and water to the city. Army engineers advised immediate evacuation of all its 1,400 residents.

Two companies of national guardsmen mobilized to care for Shawneetown, refugees desperately in need of tents, food, and medical supplies.

Rising water threatened to engulf the Grand Tower, Ill., generating station supplying power to a score of southern Illinois villages.

Warned to Evacuate

Army engineers at Cairo, where the Ohio pours into the Mississippi, say they were mobilizing for a flood of major proportions.

Residents of Birdspoint and New Madrid, near Cairo, were warned to evacuate before the flood reaches its crest.

Three hundred families were reported marooned in Alexander county, Illinois.

Rescue workers at Rosiclare appealed for coal, cots and tents for 400 families. The Ohio flowed six feet deep through the Rosiclare business district.

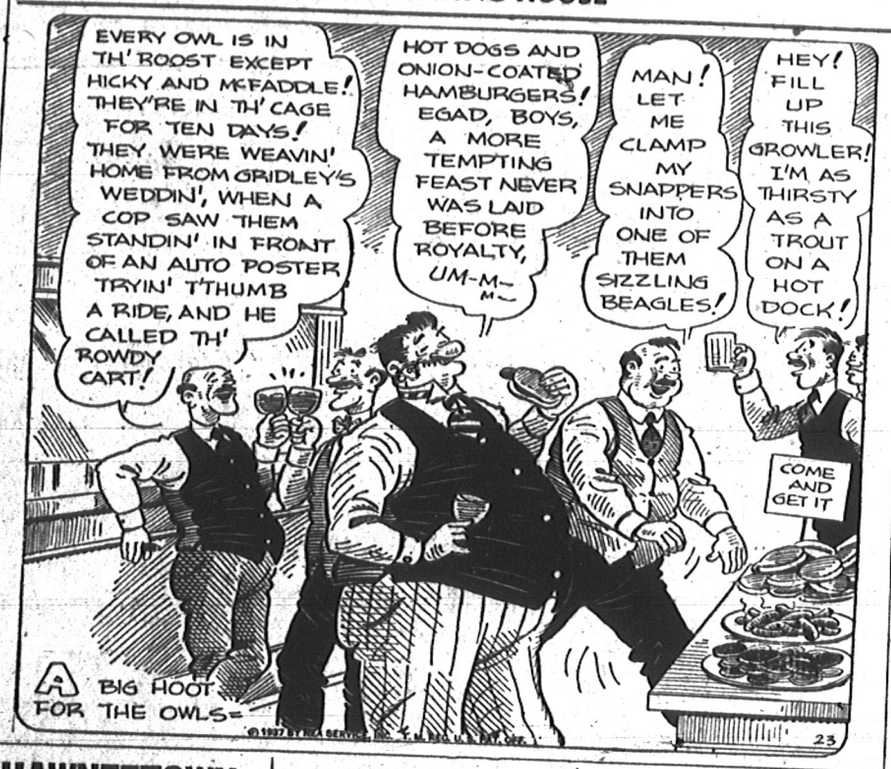
Elizabethtown, Ill., prepared to evacuate more than 100 families.

At Springfield, Ill., Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black ordered tents rushed to the flood area, asked the conservation and highway departments for supply boats and trucks. National guardsmen were mobilized at Salem and Mt. Vernon for rescue work.

Volunteers headed by Mayor C. A. Martin cruised flood waters near Mt. Carmel, Ill., searching for refugees. They hoped to bring the last of them to safety today.

Hundreds of WPA and CCC workers and volunteers patrolled levees along the Wabash river, seeking signs of weakening and piling sandbags on top the protective walls wherever the water threatened to spill over.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHAWNEETOWN APPEALS FOR MEDICAL AID

Scores Suffer From Pneumonia; Others from Influenza.

ALSO NEED FOOD

By HARRY L. THOMAS

Ridgway, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)—Robert Isham, WPA engineer for Gallatin County, Ill., told me by telephone today that 50 persons are suffering from pneumonia and many others from influenza and exposure at Shawneetown, cut off from the world by flood waters.

It was the first word from Shawneetown in 36 hours.

"Help must come through," Isham said. "We need food badly. We're out of bread entirely. Other supplies will be exhausted by noon today. There are 1,000 people in town and 450 of them are quartered in the high school, out of reach of flood waters. Fifty of these have pneumonia. There is only one doctor."

Isham said the lower part of Shawneetown was covered by seepage water from a sea wall and levee supposed to protect the town from an Ohio river leve lof 60 feet.

Fear Levee Will Break

"It's about 55 feet now and we're putting sandbags on the levee, but I think it's going to go out," he said.

He said that if airplanes were dispatched to aid the beleaguered residents they should bring bread first.

Jack Hatfield, Harrisburg, Ill., garage owner who tried to reach the town by outboard motorboat, was stopped at the Midcity mine, six and a half miles east of Shawneetown, when ice put the motor out of commission. He found 15 refugees at the mine, including three women. They were without food.

"We need more outboard boats out of Ridgway through the Ohio and Saline river backwaters," Hatfield said. "That looks like the best bet to reach Shawneetown."

Ridgway is in telephonic communication with Shawneetown 14 miles away on a wire just restored to service.

Urgent appeals for "help quickly!" Were flashed from other sections of the osuthern Illinois flood zone.

Other Towns Need Aid

Shawneetown, Elizabethtown, Golconda, Metropolis and Rosiclare, all sought assistance by the quickest available means.

Regular communications crippled by sleet and snow storms many of the messages came by radio.

Terse, graphic and pitiful, they told a story of privation and threatening danger.

"Shawneetown wants bread, meat and medical supplies—send boats—the river is rising fast," said one message sent by portable radio operated by Robert Anderson of Harrisburg.

A detachment of naval reserve radio operators from Centralia and Effingham with full equipment arrived at Harrisburgh at 8 a. m. today where they awaited the arrival of navy cutters to take them into Shawneetown.

The river is predicted to reach a stage of 59 feet at Shawneetown by Sunday—one foot from the top of the levee. A naval militia unit prepared to move out all refugees in the city.

1,000 Homeless

It was estimated that 1,000 were homeless in Hardin and Pope counties.

"We need food and fuel—500 are homeless," Judge A. M. Miles, chairman of the Hardin county relief committee wired the Red Cross.

The water covered almost all of the business section of Rosiclare and put out fires in the heating plant of the Rosiclare hospital.

At Colconda where 100 families were forced to leave their homes, typhoid fever threatened; sewer systems were inoperative and the drinking water supply low.

Huddled In Schools

Five hundred hawneetown refugees huddled today in the community high school five miles from the city. The school building situated on a slight knoll is completely surrounded by water.

Other Shawneetown residents sought refuge in second stories of homes and buildings.

The evacuation of lowland homes near Harrisburg continued as back water from the Ohio river 22 miles distance was rising here at the rate two feet a day.

Up on the Wabash river, the southern railroad suspended operations into Mt. Carmel with the water over the tracks for a distance of six miles. The Big Four was crippled by flooded tracks near Mounds. Trains from the south were hours late.

The Wabash river, however, was believed to have reached crest today at a stage of 27 feet.

The last of the families in the lowlands around Mt. Carmel were taken out last night.

City and county officials jointly assumed the burden of housing and evacuation.

Flood victims at Rocks, Ky., across the river from Shawneetown sent out an appeal for the Shawneetown ferry to take them to higher ground. The ferry was scheduled to attempt the dangerous crossing at 11 a. m.

Golconda under ten feet of water in the low sections of the city reported complete power failure today.

WOMAN SUES OVER "COASTER"

Norwalk, O., Jan. 23—(UP)—Mrs. L. A. Hiltz, of Black Mountain, N. C., a former resident of Norwalk, is asking $25,000 damages in a suit against a manufacturer of "coaster" cars. The petition states Mrs. Hiltz suffered serious injuries while riding one of the cars.

Last Time Tonite
DOUBLE FEATURE
"DANIEL BOONE"
and
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
Attend for the Many Stage Events

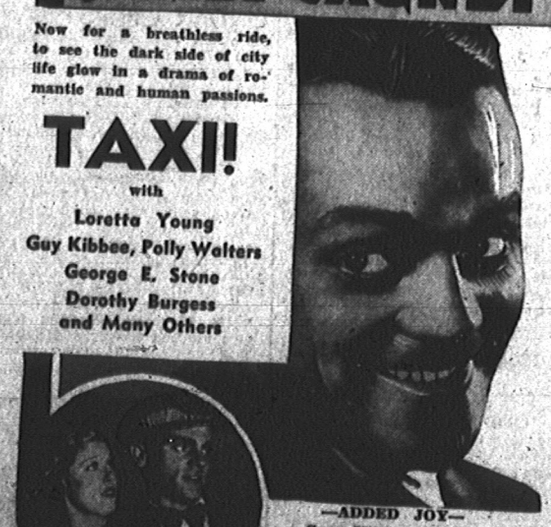
Sunday and Monday
Continuous Sunday 2 Till Closing
Admission 10c and 20c Till 6:00
10c and 30c After
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

M-G-M's DAZZLING SUCCESSOR TO "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"!

BORN TO DANCE
starring Eleanor Powell
with JAMES STEWART
VIRGINIA BRUCE
UNA MERKEL
SID SILVERS
7 NEW COLE PORTER TUNES!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
DARB
MANTENO

DON'T FORGET!
POOLE'S
ICE CREAM SPECIAL
Honey Fruit Salad
29c Full Quart
Paramount Theater Building

LUNA
Ends Tonite
Buck Jones
in
"Empty Saddles"
Last Chapt. Vigilantes Are Coming and 3 Stooges in Slippery Silks
Matinee 20c Till 6 pm (Child. 10c) Night 25c After 6 pm
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Cont. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Till 11 pm—Week Days Cont. 2 Till 11 pm
JAMES CAGNEY
Now for a breathless ride, to see the dark side of city life glow in a drama of romantic and human passions.
TAXI!
with
Loretta Young
Guy Kibbee, Polly Walters
George E. Stone
Dorothy Burgess
and Many Others



—ADDED JOY—
Song Hits on Parade
Porky of North Woods
Latest News of the Day
Touring Brazil and
Story of Norton the First

PLAYING AT PARAMOUNT

"Calamity Jane" and "Wild Bill Hickok," romantic figures of the west that was young come to life in the persons of Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman" now playing at the Paramount theater.

STARTS SUNDAY AT MAJESTIC

Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Piccadilly Jim" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This Week in The Theaters of Kankakee

PARAMOUNT

Saturday Through Tuesday
"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.
"I Wanna Be a Lifeguard," Popeye.
"Paramount News."
Wednesday and Thursday
"Sing Me a Love Song," with James Melton and Patricia Ellis.
"Deadly Females," struggle to live.
"Pictorial."
"Knee Action," Andy Clyde.
Friday and Saturday
"Winterset," with Margo and Burgess Meredith.
"Knight for a Day," Meany, Miny Mo.
"Yellowtsone Park," Fitzpatrick travel talk.
"Paramount News."

LUNA

Sunday and Monday
"Taxi," with James Cagney and Loretta Young.
"Story of Norton the First," Featurette.
"Porky of North Woods," Looney-tune.
"Song Hits on Parade," Freddie Rich and Orchestra.
"Touring Brazil," Road to Romance.
"News of the Day."
Tuesday Only
"Lady From Nowhere," with Mary Astor and Charles Quigley.
"Reel Vaudeville," Harry Rose.
"Carillion Makers."
"Wings Over the Andes."
Wednesday and Thursday
"Sins of the Children," with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.
"George Hall's Tap Orchestra," Melody Master.
"Love of the Harmonica," Scenic-Musical Background.
"Little Boy Blue," Comic Color Cartoon.
Friday and Saturday
"Guns and Guitars," with Gene Autry and Dorothy Dix.
"Where Champinons Meet," Madison Square Gardens.
"Skunked Again," Terrytown.
"Robinson Cruso, 'Chapter 11.
"News of the Day."
"Sunkissed Stars at Palm Springs," Technicolor Musical.

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Tuesday
"Picadilly Jim," with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans.
"Talking Thru My Heart," Screen Song.
"Universal News."
Wednesday Through Friday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Wives Never Know," with Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles.
"Ladies In Love," with Simone Simon, Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor and Constance Bennett.
Saturday Only
"California Mail," with Dick Foran and Linda Perry.
"Ace Drummond," Chapter 4.
"Happy Heels," West and Patricola.
"Universal News."
"Be Human," Betty Boop.

MAT. 15c ADULTS NITE 20c
MAJESTIC
CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c
Continuous Sunday 1:30 to 11:00
Last Times Tonight
Jane Withers
Slim Summerville
Irwin S. Cobb
in
"PEPPER"
—ALSO—
Daredevils of the Air — Serial
'Ace Drummond'
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
7-STAR LAUGH HIT!
Never such a galaxy of comedy talent! Seven stars — the director of "The Great Ziegfeld"—a P. G. Wodehouse story with a laugh matching every romantic thrill!

Robert MONTGOMERY
in
ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S production
Piccadilly Jim
with
Frank MORGAN • Madge EVANS
Eric BLORE • Billie BURKE
Robert BENCHLEY • Ralph FORBES
ALSO
Screen Song "Talking Thru My Heart"
Universal News

NEWS OF A DAY FOR WATSEKA

Mrs. H. V. Bradshaw was hostess Thursday to the Middleport unit of the Home Bureau at her home on East Locust street. Home Adviser Ruth Buckner gave the lesson on "Health Laws Housewives Should Know." Thursday was "guest day" and 15 members and 10 guests were present.

Mrs. Harvey Archer has been confined to her home on North Fifth street with bronchitis the past week.

Two patients were admitted to Iroquois hospital yesterday. They were Mrs. Ruth Miller of Pittwood and Mrs. Bell Staub of Cissna Park.

Mary Wood, Watseka, and S. M. Buckley of Sheldon were discharged.

TEACHES MECHANICS

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 23—(UP)—Escorts of Wellesley college juniors don't have to walk home when their automobiles break down. The girls have become proficient in automobile mechanics as result of a new course introduced in the physics department.

EATS $50 FLOWERS

Melbourne, Jan. 23—(UP)—Harold Williams, Melbourne coal merchant, created a sensation at a dance here by eating $50 worth of special flowers. He declared that flowers are good eating, and looked well and plump despite his strange diet.

WE'RE Celebrating THE 1912 1937
PARAMOUNT SILVER JUBILEE
DOORS OPEN O'CLOCK Children 10c ex. Sun. Evening
PARAMOUNT
FEATURE STARTS 1:15 3:24 5:33 7:42 9:51
CONTINUOUS DAILY—MATINEE 25c Till 6 P.M. (5pm Sun.)
NOW --- ENDS TUESDAY
Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

The immortal love story of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane filmed on a tremendous scale!
in Cecil B. DeMille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

Only DeMille could recreate the throbbing glory of an heroic era...drama as big as America!

All the greatness of "Cimarron" and "The Covered Wagon" sweeps to a breath-taking climax!

with James Ellison • Charles Bickford • Helen Burgess • Porter Hall • A Paramount Picture
Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
ALSO — POPEYE CARTOON and LATEST NEWS EVENTS