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Forecast

MOSTLY cloudy tonight and
Tuesday. Probably light
snow. Rising temperature. Low-
est tonight 18.

TWO CENTS

BUTLER COLLEGE GETS \$300,000

FOUR SAVED FROM FIRE VIA LADDER

Sister and Brothers Forced to
Porch of Flaming
Home.

LOSS HEAVY IN BLAZES

Two Injured at Garage—Man
Arrested When Farmhouse
Is Destroyed.

Four persons dressed in night
clothes and wrapped in blankets
were rescued by firemen from the
roof of a porch of a burning
home at 1219 N. New Jersey St.
at 5 a.m. today.

Firemen carried Miss Helen
Seidel down a ladder. Dewey
and Benjamin Seidel, her brothers,
and David Honigfeld, a brother-in-law,
descended the ladder.

The house is a large three-story
frame double residence. Maudie
Tennant lives at 1217 N. New Jersey
St., on the other side. Defective wiring
was said to have started the fire.
It gained much headway before being
discovered. As the fire ate its way
through the kitchen, pantry, and into
the dining room the flames and smoke
began to reach the sleeping rooms on
the second floor.

Telephone Cut Off

Miss Seidel was in the bedroom di-
rectly over the burning kitchen.
She awoke when she heard dishes
falling in the pantry. Dewey Seidel,
awakened by choking clouds of smoke
in his room, thought of his sister. He
rushed her room and assisted her
to the front part of the house. Both
were almost overcome by smoke.

Wrapping themselves in blankets,
they climbed to the roof of the porch.
Honigfeld had attempted to reach the
telephone to call the fire department,
but smoke shut him off and he was
forced to return to the second floor.

Honigfeld and Benjamin Seidel then

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TIDAL WAVE TOLL MAY REACH TEN

Four Known Dead—Property
Loss Is \$100,000.

By United Press

HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—Gigantic tidal
waves sweeping the coast of Haleiwa
following earthquake disturbances
Sunday took a toll of from ten to
twelve lives, dispatches from the
islands state.

The known dead include a child,
swept from a camp, and three
Japanese fishermen. The damage at
Honolulu, according to a conservative esti-
mate, was \$100,000.

Many ships were damaged as they
were caught in the lap of the huge
wall of water sweeping in from the
sea.

VACCINATION IS ORDERED

Three Cases of Smallpox Reported at
Lowell School.

Three cases of smallpox at the
James Russell Lowell public school
have caused an order to be issued by
the city board of health that the chil-
dren of the school be vaccinated as
protection against spread of the dis-
ease.

In a statement today, Dr. Herman
G. Morgan, secretary of the board,
said that the disease was not general
over the city.

"However," Dr. Morgan said, "owing
to the prevalence of the disease
over the State and in Indianapolis,
the health department issues a warn-
ing to all parents that they should
have their children vaccinated as
soon as possible."

Screams Rout Intruder

Emma Randolph, colored, 1336 N.
Missouri St., was awakened at 1 a.m.
today by a colored man in her room.
She screamed. The burglar ran. All
rooms were ransacked. Nothing
taken.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vi-
cinity is mostly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday. Probably light snow. His-
ting temperature. Lowest tonight
about 18 degrees.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a.m. 8 10 a.m. 18

7 a.m. 8 11 a.m. 18

8 a.m. 8 12 (noon) 23

9 a.m. 11 1 p.m. 24

TO MOTHER

Tell Your Thoughts in
Valentine Verse and Win
Times Prize.



Judge Clears Milk Dealers

Hay Rules State Companies
Do Not Restrain Prices of
Products.

35 FIRMS ARE ABSOLVED

U. S. Attorney General Lesh
Loses Suit to Enjoin
Association.

Finding for the Indiana Manu-
facturers of Dairy Products in the
"milk trust" case, Judge
Linn D. Hay of Superior court,
held today prices of milk and
milk products are not unduly
high in Indiana, compared with
those of other states.

Thirty-five dairy products compa-
nies are members of the association.

Attorney General U. S. Lesh asked
an injunction recently to break up an
alleged price-fixing conspiracy, and
sought appointment of receivers for
the member companies.

"Restricting production has been
the great evil in most combinations,"
said the judge, "but milk production
in Indiana has been increased 100
per cent."

"Evidence shows that the Indiana
Manufacturers was organized in 1917
to develop all branches of the industry
and that a different system and
practice was followed in different
places.

"Prices paid are no lower than
those in surrounding States with
which the association competes."

The trade war at Princeton, in
which an outside company raised the
price of cream and the association
member retaliated by selling butter
below market price was mentioned by
Judge Hay. There probably were fair
business reasons for such isolated
cases, he said.

Uniform prices for ice cream in
Indianapolis and the fact that ice cream
companies rarely collect one another's
customers was not unlawful, Judge
Hay said, as long as prices were fair
and production not limited.

"If uniformity exists without en-
hanced prices there is no restraint of
trade," he asserted.

"Not being satisfied from the
evidence under the law in the case that
the purpose and operation of the de-
fendants are to restrain competition,
restrict production and increase or
reduce the price of their products, the
finding is for the defendants."

To Mother

Tis the love light in your eyes, O
Mother Mine.
That makes we want forever to be
thine.
Your face to me is fairer than the
lilies in the field.
You've been my trouble bearer, as a
little tot I kneeled.
You may live within a palace or a
tent.
You may be worth a million dollars
or a cent,
But the thing in all the world most
highly prized
Is the love light shining there, in
Mother's eyes.

MRS. NETTIE F. MILLER.

516 S. Drexel St.

To Mother

To you, oh mother sweet!
Whose tender hands and weary feet
Have guided me from day to day
And smoothed my troubles all away.
To you who gave me birth,
To you, the sweetest thing on earth,
I send my only valentine,
And can be sure your love is mine!
MRS. CLARA PALMER THURSTON.
564 West Drive, Woodruff Pl.

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PLANS COMPLETE ON BRITISH DEBT

Harding Will Ask Immediate
Approval of Terms.

By United Press

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the British war debt settlement, which
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MERCATORS SEEK NEW MEMBERS
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