

Sights Like These Are Common in Flood-Stricken Territory



While swollen streams were sweeping others to their doom, his remarkable rescue was being enacted in the torrential Tenadaho Creek near Mechanicville, N. Y. Unable to swim, Nelson Campbell (left), 60, clutches at brush as the flood seeks to break his grip, and Allen Vandecar, stripped to his underwear, offers a rescuing arm.



The beautiful Shenandoah Valley was hard hit by flood waters that swept over a dozen states, took more than 50 lives and did untold damage. Sights like that pictured above near Winchester, Va., with farm buildings inundated to the roof, were common along the banks of the Shenandoah.



Routed from their homes in the Susquehanna River valley when the stream rose to the highest level in 70 years, residents used rowboats to reach Kingston, Pa., across the valley from Wilkes-Barre. Boats plying along one of Kingston's main streets presented the odd spectacle pictured above. Flood refugees huddled against buildings while waiting for United States Army trucks to carry them to safety. More than 12,000 were reported homeless in the area, many of whom were in dire peril as available boats proved inadequate to rescue all.

THOUSANDS AID IN RELIEF WORK

Millions of Dollars Placed at Disposal of Areas Hit by Floods.

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cut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

Dr. William F. Draper, acting surgeon general, said the situation was "exceedingly grave" in communities where water systems have broken down.

Vaccine Sent to Harrisburg

Nine sanitary engineers and sufficient typhoid vaccine for 5000 persons were sent to Harrisburg, Pa., to be distributed where needed in that state. Three sanitary engineers were sent to Charleston, W. Va., to be dispatched to points along the Ohio River.

Dr. Edith McBride-Dexter, Pennsylvania state health commissioner, reported a serious shortage of vaccine.

Work Relief Director Harry Hopkins gave "blanket" orders for use of 50,000 WPA workers in the flooded area. He told state directors to use whatever amount necessary of \$18,000,000 allocated last Saturday for flood control work in meeting the present emergency.

Army trucks were made available in many places to transport food and clothing supplied by the Red Cross. WPA workers were available to begin clearing debris and cleaning out mud-coated homes and stores. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets in many cities.

The Civilian Conservation Corps offices here reported 6500 workers were building dykes, rescuing families and in other ways aiding to relieve distress in the 11 states.

\$174 Contributed Here

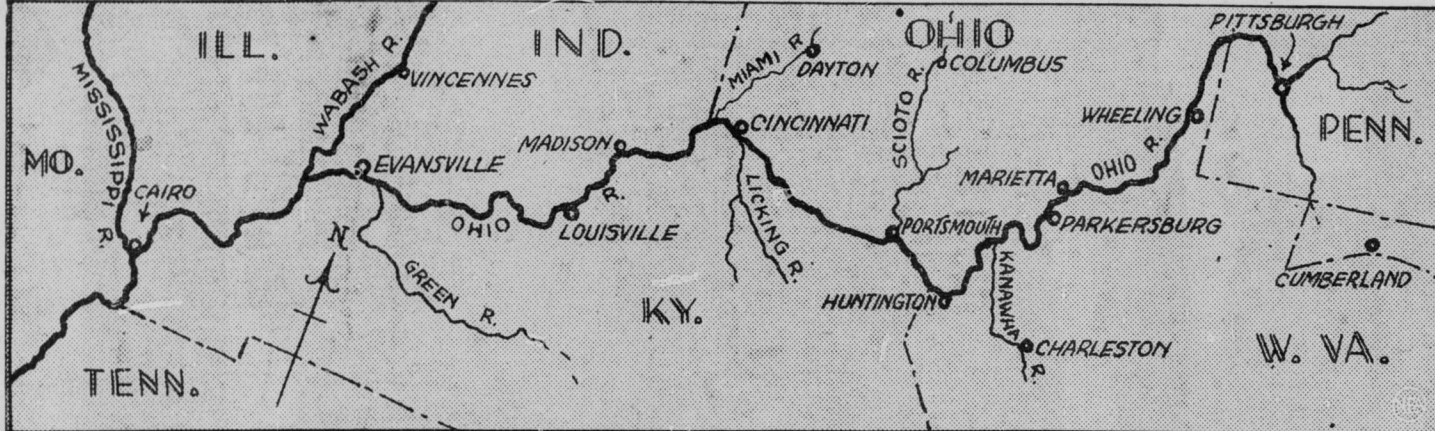
Contributions amounting to \$174 for flood sufferers were received at Indianapolis Red Cross headquarters today in the first mail.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, American Red Cross chairman, has asked Marion County to raise \$10,000 as its quota of the \$3,000,000 to be raised nationally for an estimated 200,000 persons driven from their homes in 11 states.

Contributions should be sent to Arthur V. Brown, treasurer, 777 N. Meridian-st. Many persons have called local headquarters volunteering their aid in the stricken areas.

Admiral Grayson telegraphed William Fortune, Indianapolis chairman, today:

"Red Cross faced with gravest flood disaster in 10 years. Must provide food, clothing, shelter,



Passing westward from deluged Pennsylvania lowlands, the waters of the rising Ohio River are threatening the territory shown on this map. To the overflow of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers, that unite to form the Ohio at Pittsburgh, hundreds of streams are adding their swelling waters, and menacing the bordering cities for a distance of more than 600 miles from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi. Though warned of the advancing flood, and preparing as best they can to check it, inhabitants of cities and towns along the way still wait in fear of what the rising waters may bring.

They Give

Contributions received by the local chapter of the Red Cross in the mail this morning came from:	
John A. Hook	\$25.00
W. L. Horn, Indianapolis Flower Shop	10.00
William H. Tennyson	5.00
E. H. Parrott	5.00
Martha M. Larkin	5.00
Mrs. Hugh McGibney	5.00
Miss Harriette Norlon	2.00
Eugene Murphy	2.00
Anna L. Murphy	2.00
Mrs. W. R. Findlayson	2.00
L. B. Seefried	2.00
Grace J. Dreyer	1.00
Anne May	1.00
Maurice J. Healey	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
C. E. Alves	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton	2.00
Henry Holt	100.00
TOTAL	\$174.00

medical care for 200,000 men, women and children driven from their homes in flood area in 11 states. These people are turning to us for emergency relief.

"This burden will continue for indefinite period until homes are restored and disaster victims can return to normal living conditions. In order to meet this crisis imperative that we raise \$3,000,000 national relief fund immediately. Irrespective of any government funds that may be used for replacing public property Red Cross must care for human needs."

154 ARE DEAD IN 12 STATES

200,000 Flood Victims Are Homeless, Is Report From East.

(Continued From Page One)

nities were preparing to cope with flood conditions.

Total deaths, 22; estimated property damage, \$20,000,000; estimated homeless, 50,000.

CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY (and New England).

Rain and snow were predicted for the district feeding the Connecticut River. Hartford, Conn., Springfield and smaller communities in the valley were inundated.

All other major rivers in New England were over their banks. In New England—Death toll, 28; estimated property damage, \$10,000,000; estimated homeless, 100,000.

SUSQUEHANNA RIVER VALLEY (New York and Pennsylvania)

Spasmodic rains continued to fall in the tributaries feeding the Susquehanna and flood conditions along its banks and feeder streams were the worst in 20 years. Cities most affected included Binghamton, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Williamsport and Sunbury. Death toll, 31; estimated

property damage, \$10,000,000; estimated homeless, 25,000.

PENNSYLVANIA (Conemaugh, Allegheny and Monongahela River Valleys)

A diphtheria outbreak was feared at Johnstown, which was dry today after having been flooded by the Conemaugh and Stony Creek. Estimated dead totaled 21 (17 bodies had been recovered); estimated property damage, \$10,000,000; estimated homeless, 5000.

The Allegheny, which is fed partially by the Miskimetas, which, in turn, carries the waters of the Conemaugh and the Monongahela, were within their banks again. The Allegheny and the Monongahela join at Pittsburgh and conditions were almost normal there again. Officials reported a possible water shortage.

Death toll: (Allegheny County), 43; property damage, \$25,000,000; estimated homeless, 5000.

POTOMAC RIVER VALLEY (Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia)

Waters of the Potomac receded after having reached their greatest depth since 1889. Cities along the river dug out from the debris left by the flood. Death toll, 2; estimated property damage, 2000; estimated homeless, \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK (Mohawk and Hudson River Valleys)

Waters of the Hudson and the Mohawk receding rapidly. Property damage, \$5,000,000.

DELAWARE RIVER VALLEY (New York, New Jersey)

Waters receding. Property damage, \$1,000,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 5:48 Sunset 5:57

TEMPERATURE

March 20, 1935

7 a. m. 52 1 p. m. 60

—Today—

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 36 10 a. m. 32

7 a. m. 35 11 a. m. 33

8 a. m. 34 12 (Noon) 33

9 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 33

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 29.56 1 p. m. 29.69

Precipitation for 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 19

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 5.30

Deficiency since Jan. 1 2.76

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Clear 30.18 40

Bismarck, N. D. Cloudy 29.90 38

Boston Clear 29.70 42

Chicago Cloudy 29.76 38

Cincinnati Rain 29.52 40

Denver Clear 30.16 38

Dodge City, Kas. Clear 30.14 32

Helena, Mont. Partly Cloudy 30.16 36

Jacksonville, Fla. Clear 29.78 38

Kansas City, Mo. Clear 29.98 34

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 29.94 46

Los Angeles Cloudy 30.02 58

Miami, Fla. Clear 29.98 60

Minneapolis Partly Cloudy 29.80 36

Mobile, Ala. Clear 29.90 48

New Orleans Clear 30.04 50

New York Clear 29.74 40

Oak City, Okla. Clear 29.68 42

Omaha, Neb. Clear 30.00 32

Pittsburgh Cloudy 29.64 32

Portland, Ore. Clear 30.12 44

San Antonio, Tex. Clear 30.20 52

San Francisco Cloudy 29.92 52

St. Louis Cloudy 29.76 36

Tampa, Fla. Clear 29.86 60

Washington, D. C. Clear 29.74 38

J. W. FESLER QUILTS I. U. TRUSTEE POST

Dr. William L. Bryan Pays Tribute to Board Head.

BLOOMINGTON, March 20.—John W. Fesler, Indianapolis attorney, has resigned as president and member of the Indiana University board of trustees, it was announced today.

Mr. Fesler served continuously as alumni trustee for 34 years and for 17 years as president of the board. The resignation is to become effective at once so that alumni may name a successor at the spring elections.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Fesler desired to be relieved of his duties in connection with the university. Last year, he asked that his name not be placed on the alumni ballot, but he was asked to reconsider and was elected for a three-year term.

Dr. William L. Bryan, president of the university, paid high tribute to Mr. Fesler. He said:

"No man has rendered more priceless service to Indiana University than James William Fesler. The university never suffered a greater loss than his resignation as trustee."

His successor will complete his unexpired term of two years.

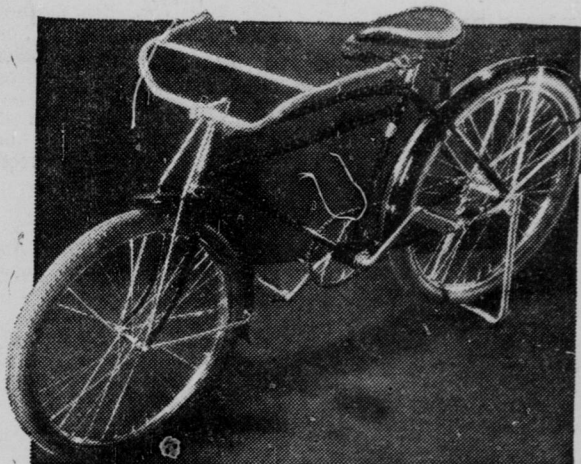
75 CONGRESSMEN TO PROTEST CCC SLASH

Committee to Ask Roosevelt to Rescind His Order.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A group of 75 congressmen today agreed to protest to President

Roosevelt against proposed slashing of the CCC camp enrollment from 500,000 to 300,000.

The committee decided to send a subcommittee to President Roosevelt asking him to rescind the executive order for the reduction. Movement also developed in the House to earmark part of the proposed new \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriations for the CCC.



BALLOON TIRE BICYCLES

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

\$25.95

Big, full size, sturdily built bicycles in splendid array of smart color combinations! Note the double frame bars and the BIG balloon tires! DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged to suit your convenience.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

98c



BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES

Handsome! Speedy! Finely nicked! Built for long life! Dependable! Sturdy! Complete with sheepskin ankle pad.

TOY SHOP Block's THIRD FLOOR

Where's George?

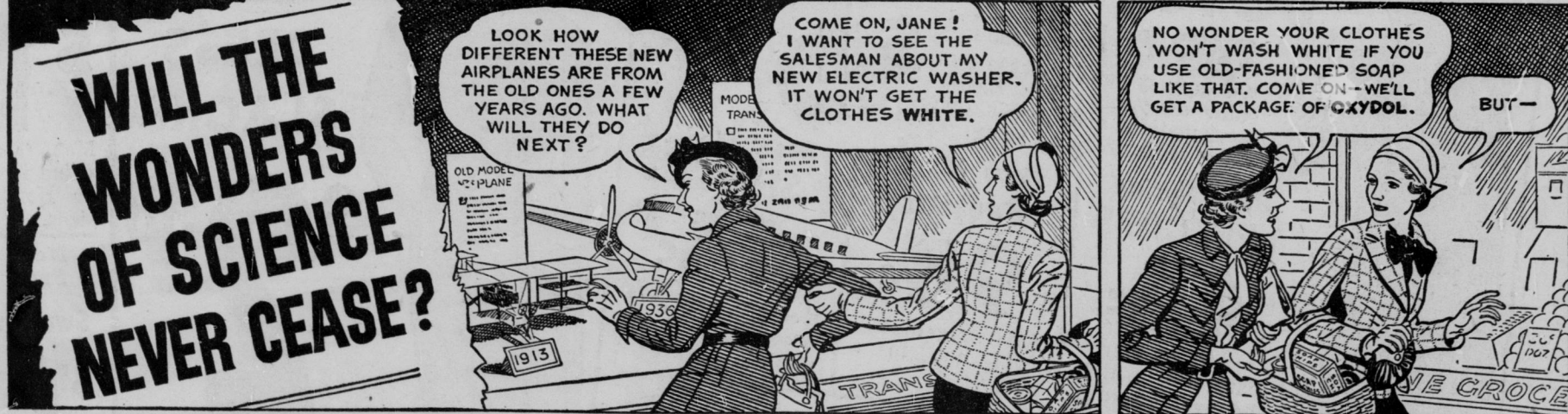


—gone to...

SEVILLE TAVERN

To save his life George can't see a better value than Seville offers in the complete Towne Dinner at 50c, served 5 to 9 P. M. and all day Sunday.

7. N. MERIDIAN



WEEKS LATER

SAY, IS THAT A NEW DRESS? IT LOOKS GRAND!

JOHN, YOU'RE BLIND! I'VE HAD THIS COTTON PRINT FOR MONTHS — BUT AN OXYDOL WASHING JUST SEEMS TO BRIGHTEN COLORS INSTEAD OF FADE THEM!

SENSATIONAL NEW KIND OF FAST-WASHING SOAP

Soaks White Clothes Snowy White In Record Time ... Yet Positively Won't Fade Washable Colors!

YES, see your white clothes wash 4 to 5 shades whiter just by changing to this new and amazing laundry soap discovery, OXYDOL!

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL works on an utterly new principle. A new and unique formula that makes mild, gentle soap 2 to 3 times whiter washing than old-fashioned soaps, by actual test. And — a patented process which makes it much faster acting!

You get through with your wash 25% to 40% faster, in tub or machine. And white clothes come so white you'll be amazed!

Yet OXYDOL is safe for colors and hands.

Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

In tub washing, OXYDOL ends the back-breaking scrubbing... soaks out dirt in 15 minutes! Even the "grimiest" spots come white with a gentle rub. No wonder women by the thousands are switching to this new and amazing laundry soap.

OXYDOL is economical, too. One package often does twice the work—gives twice the suds—lasts twice as long—as old-fashioned soaps. Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow. You'll be glad you did!

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute