

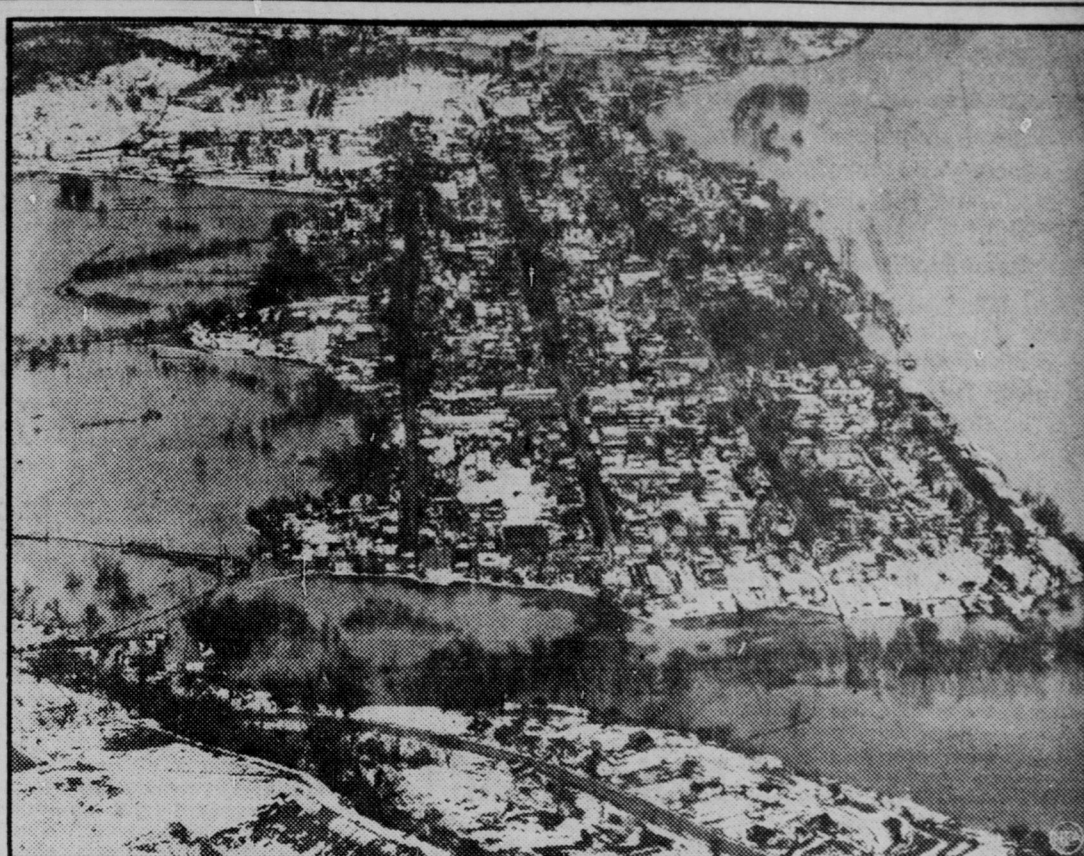
River Cities Cringe as Disease and Disaster Lurk in Angry Waters of Ohio



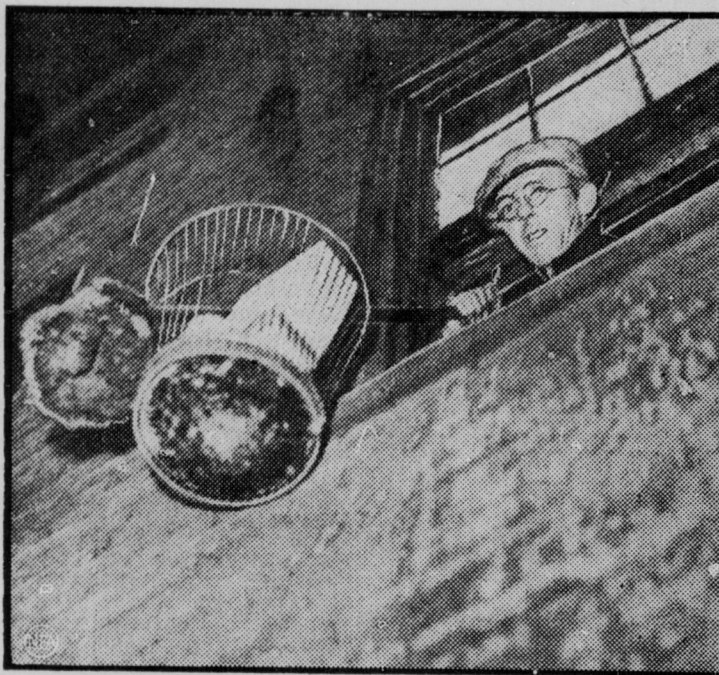
Menaced by the turbulent Ohio River, running far out of its banks, Huntington, W. Va., thriving city of 50,000, is shown above. Situated in the "bend" where the river turns west and then north, the city, directly in the path of the raging waters pouring relentlessly over lowlands and engulfing towns upstream, rushed safety preparations.



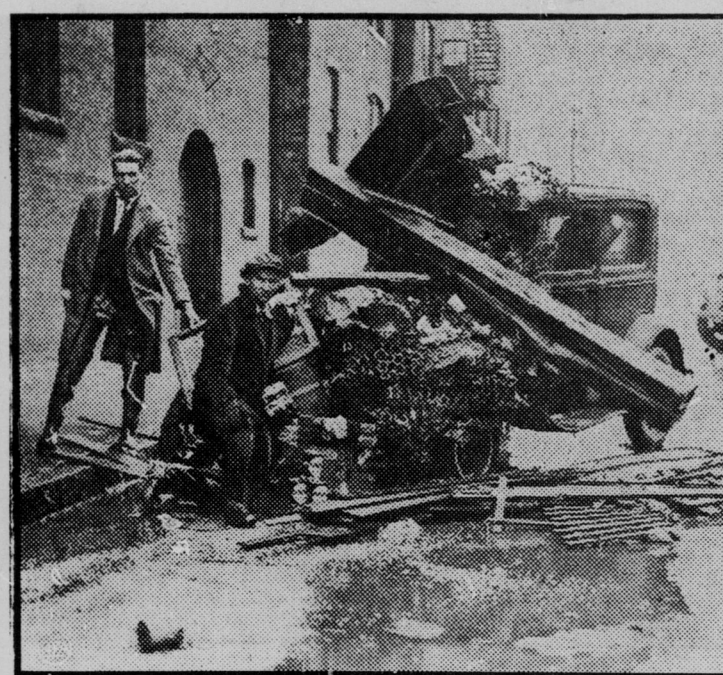
Those telephone poles bare the deception of this apparently peaceful scene of a ferry steaming across a mirror-like lake. The boat really is floating over a highway—Route 52, at Portsmouth, O.—inundated when the swollen Ohio surged over its banks in the southern part of the state. Note telephone poles half submerged.



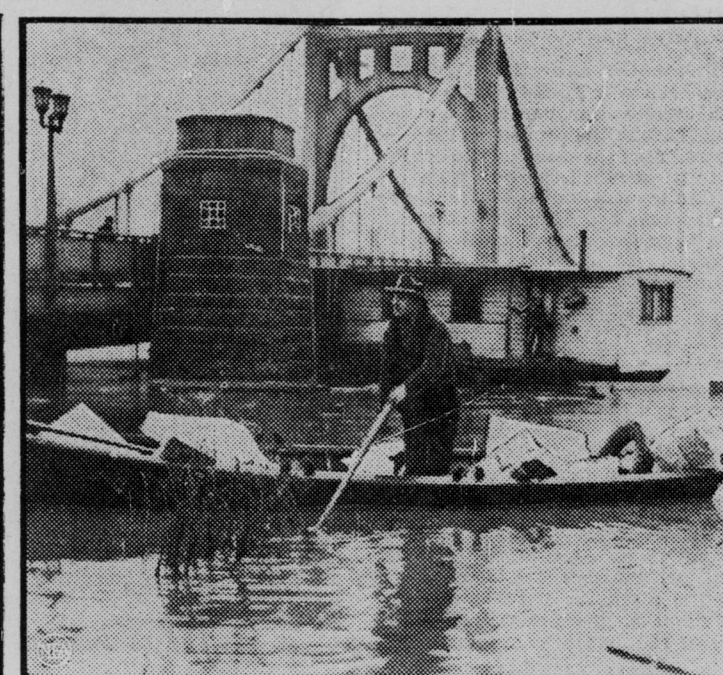
A city beleaguered by the raging Ohio River, Gallipolis, O., is shown here hemmed in by the waters that rose steadily in its streets. On all sides the lowlands were submerged and hundreds fled to the safety of the snow-covered higher ground shown in the rear. Food supplies were rushed in before a halt was called on all vehicular traffic.



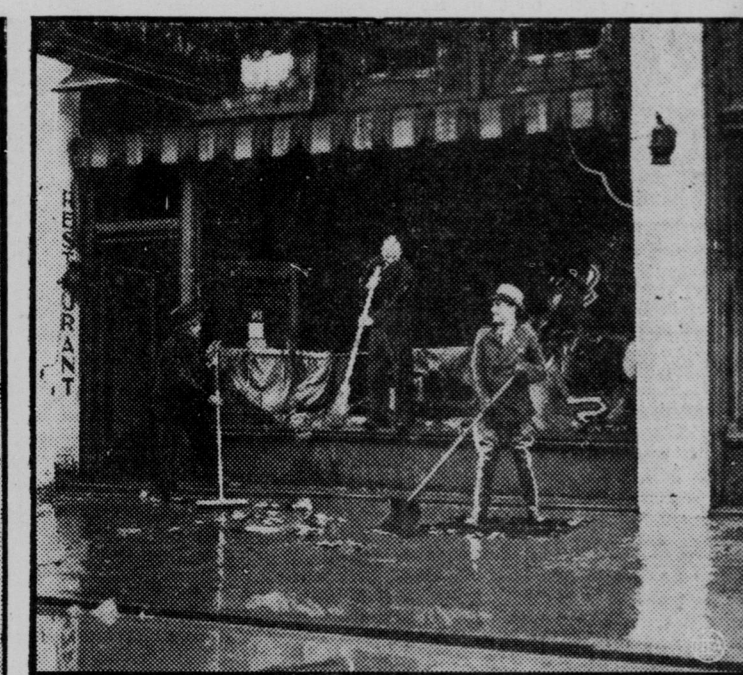
A long-handled mop and wastebasket make a passable dumb-waiter when you're marooned in the upper floor of your home by floods. This Pittsburgh resident devised the system which enabled him to get supplies. Note mud marks on the wall.



When you see figures of "\$20,000,000 damage from flood," this sort of thing is meant. This Pittsburgher parked his car, and when he returned to it, this is what he found. Tangled chicken-wire, a railroad tie, and mud covered the wreckage.



Just waiting. This Pittsburgher has piled most of his possessions in the little skiff, and is marking time, waiting for the water to fall enough so that he can get back to his submerged home. Note that the water-level is barely below the bridge floor.



Trying to sweep away the muddy tracks of Old Man River, these Pittsburgh restaurant employees were helped by the fact that they could sweep the debris right out through the front window. The huge pane had been smashed out by pressure of the flood-waters.

CONGRESS MAY VOTE FLOOD AID

Drive Is Expected Monday for Funds Supplementing Fed Cross Work.

(Continued From Page One)

tion to contribute \$3,000,000 to the Red Cross, and that in the view of relief leaders this sum promised to be sufficient, at least for the immediate future.

Sticks to Historic Policy

Senator Guffey had talked at the White House with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross national chairman, and was informed of the organization's historic policy, never broken, of gathering its funds only by voluntary subscriptions and refusing to accept grants voted by Congress.

This policy is based on the Red Cross platform of absolute separation of its relief work and partisan politics. Its officers fear that if congressional appropriations are accepted members of the House and Senate will feel themselves privileged to demand special favors. But several members of the House declare the floods have left such a great task of providing food and shelter immediately, and later rehabilitating families, that the \$3,000,000 asked for the Red Cross will only begin to meet the needs. They have been thinking in hundreds of millions and in billions for so long that the Red Cross' three million seems a small sum.

Other Measures Proposed

Rep. Henry Ellenbogen (D., Pa.) has introduced a bill for a \$50,000,000 appropriation to be spent at the President's direction. Rep. Joseph Gray (D., Pa.) asked ten times that much, or half a billion dollars, for relief and rehabilitation. Rep. Matthew Dunn (D., Pa.) made it a full billion, with provisions for loans at not more than 1 per cent interest. Reps. Jennings Randolph and George W. Johnson (D., W. Va.) advocated transfer of smaller sums to the Red Cross, for use particularly in their state. Rep. Theodore L. Moritz (D., Pa.) put in a bill for a modest \$5,000,000, but confined its use to his home, Allegheny County.

The outcome of Monday's meeting is expected to be a general bill, offering relief in all flooded areas, and with administration placed in the hands of some government agency.

Whether it will become a law is believed to rest with the developing needs of the next few days, the public response to the Red Cross appeal, and the ability of that organization to meet the situation.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 5:47 Sunset 5:58

TEMPERATURE

March 21, 1936

7 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 62

Today 54 10 a. m. 46

8 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 46

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 29.76

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a. m. .29

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 5.59

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2.61

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Amarillo, Tex. Cloudy 29.96 48

Albuquerque, N. M. Clear 29.86 26

Boston Cloudy 29.34 44

Chicago Cloudy 29.76 35

Cincinnati Cloudy 29.74 32

Denver Cloudy 29.62 38

Dodge City, Kan. Cloudy 29.66 42

Helena, Mont. Cloudy 29.40 44

Jacksonville, Fla. Clear 29.22 50

Kansas City, Mo. Clear 29.38 36

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 29.32 36

Los Angeles Cloudy 29.82 58

Miami, Fla. Clear 30.08 56

Minneapolis Cloudy 29.86 32

Mobile, Ala. Clear 30.00 50

New Orleans Cloudy 30.04 54

New York Cloudy 29.16 44

Ola, City, Okla. Cloudy 29.50 54

Omaha, Neb. Clear 29.38 32

Pittsburgh Snow 29.28 28

Portland, Ore. Cloudy 30.12 40

San Antonio Tex. Clear 29.98 52

San Francisco Cloudy 29.82 40

St. Louis Clear 29.86 42

Tampa, Fla. Clear 30.04 54

Washington, D. C. Rain 29.10 44

LODGE GRAND MONARCH

TO ATTEND MEETING

Clinton G. Nichols Honored at

Grotto Initiation Ceremony.

Clinton G. Nichols, Hartford,

Conn., grand monarch of the Veiled

Prophets of the Mystic Order of the

Enchanted Reins, is to confer here

tonight with chairmen of commit-

tees arranging plans for the su-

preme council convention to be held

here on June 8, 9 and 10.

Last night Mr. Nichols was hon-

ored at a ceremonial in which 100

candidates were initiated into Sa-

hara Grotto at the Athenaeum. Ap-

proximately 2000 members of grot-

tos over the state and from Illinois

and Ohio attended. A parade was

canceled because of inclement

weather.

PEAT TALKS TOMORROW

Art Institute Director to Speak on

Principles, Analysis.

A gallery talk on the underlying

principles of paintings and a

scientific analysis of pictures in the

WELFARE BODY SELECT'S HOKE

Circuit Judges to Meet Here Tuesday to Discuss County Boards.

With judges, to whom the recent special session entrusted authority for appointment of county welfare boards, are to meet here Tuesday to discuss the type of persons to be on the boards and the organizations to have representation.

Meeting yesterday for the first time, the Public Welfare Board named Fred Hoke, Indianapolis, president; Mrs. Marie Stuart Edwards, Peru, vice president, and Wayne Coy, WPA director and head of the Governor's Unemployment Relief Commission, acting state director.

Job Board Formed

The Unemployment Compensation

Board also organized with Wil-

fred Jessup, Richmond, as president;

Alex Gordon, Indianapolis la-

bor leader, vice president, and Clarence

A. Jackson, state gross income

tax division head, director.

Mr. Jackson said the work for

the present will be done by the

gross income tax division.

The new employment compensa-

tion department will be operated

chiefly as a collecting agency until

1938 because no benefits are to be

paid before that time. The depart-

ment will not receive guaranteed

employment plans until Jan. 1, 1939.

One of the immediate tasks con-

fronting the welfare board is com-

parison of its tentative budget for

submission to the Federal Social Se-

curity Board in Washington. It is

to be prepared by Edward P. Bren-

nan, state budget director, and

Prof. R. Clyde White, Indiana Uni-

versity, legislative adviser, who are

to take the figures to Washington.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

IS TO SEE PICTURES

Jug Band to Entertain Tuesday at

the Athenaeum.

The Sportsmen's Club program

for Tuesday night at the Athen-

aeum is to consist of sport pictures

and entertainment by the club's jug

band, composed of H. Clair Kim-

ber, Eugene C. Felt, John B. Stoke-

ly, Charles A. Rockwood, Walter J.

Hubbard and Francis Wells.

Members of the committee on ar-

rangements include Caleb N. Lodge,

chairman; Arch H. Olds and Rob-

ert Ferriday Jr.

RESIGNATION EXPLAINED BY JAMES W. FESLER

Differences With Board.

Former I. U. Trustee Points to

James W. Fesler explaining his

resignation as chairman of the

board of trustees of Indiana Uni-

versity has issued a statement say-

ing that his action followed dis-

agreement with certain policies of

the board. He said:

"I do not wish to discuss the

matter further than to say that I

have protested against certain mis-

conduct of a member of the uni-

versity administrative staff in con-

nection with important business

of the university, which miscon-

duct has never been denied."

"For this and other scarcely less

important reasons I can not, with

my conception of the responsibilities

and duties of a trustee, remain on

the board. It is a matter of deep

regret to me that I must sever my

official relationship with Indiana

University."

ROBBERS BEAT LIQUOR

CLERK, FLEE WITH \$120

Robert Simpson Is Recovering From

Head Injuries.

Robert Simpson, Roosevelt Hotel,

clerk of the Park Liquor Store, 127

N. Illinois-st., is recovering today

from head injuries inflicted last

night by two robbers who held up

the store and escaped with \$120.

The two men had been in the

store twice earlier in the night,

Simpson told police, and each time

they had purchased a pint of liquor.

They returned a third time about

midnight and asked for another

pint, giving him a \$20 bill. As he

turned to get change the men

struck him on the head and rifled

the cash register. They escaped in a

black auto.

Simpson was taken to City Hos-

pital where at first it was thought

he had received a fractured skull.

TIME LOSSES TO BE

MADE UP FOR WPA

Next Pay Roll Is Date Set by

Wayne Coy for Adjustment.

Wayne Coy, state administrator

of the WPA, today reminded work-

ers that all time lost because of

inclement weather is to be made

up, insofar as possible, within

either the current or next pay roll

period. According to Mr. Coy, the

regulation is mandatory by an ad-

ministrative order from Harry L.

Hopkins, national administrator.

Mr. Coy declared that less than

one per cent of the workers on WPA

projects object to working the re-

DISCUSS PLANS FOR BARRETT'S HANGING

County, City Officials to Co-Operate With U. S.

Federal, county and city author-ities today were co-operating in completing plans for the execution of George Barrett, convicted slayer of Nelson B. Klein, Department of Justice agent. Barrett is to be hanged in the county jail yard some time between midnight and dawn on Tuesday.

Charles W. James, United States marshal, Sheriff Ray and Chief Morrissey declared they would take action to prevent the execution from becoming a spectacle for the

curious. It is to be the first hang-

ing here in 50 years.

It is believed that all persons ex-

cept qualified officials and persons

assisting in the execution are to

be barred from the jail for several

hours preceding the hanging. Only

officials and one representative

from each of the three local daily

newspapers and three press asso-

ciations are to see the trap sprung.

A large tent is to cover the gallows.

Deputy United States marshals

working in six-hour shifts are

watching Barrett, who killed Klein

August 6.

Utility Defrauder Fined \$25

Claude Sanders, 50, of 540 E.

Ohio-st., today was fined \$25 by

Municipal Judge Charles J. Karabell

on a charge of defrauding a public

utility. It is alleged he connected

pipes around a water meter in a

house he formerly occupied in the

600 block on E. Ohio-st.

DANVILLE ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET

Central Normal Groups to Meet Next Friday.

Times Special

DANVILLE, Ind., March 21.—Gen-

eral Normal College Alumni Asso-

ciation is to have its annual ban-

quet meeting at Woodside School,

Kirkland, next Friday night.

Miss Janet Collier, association

president, is chairman of the ar-

rangements committee, assisted by

Miss Mary Louise Green, associa-

tion secretary.