



# The Indianapolis Times

FINAL  
HOME

FORECAST: Occasional showers probable tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight above freezing; cooler by tomorrow night.

VOLUME 48—NUMBER 10

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## OHIO FLOWS OVER SOUTHERN INDIANA; RECEDING IN EAST

Bottomlands of State and  
Kentucky Inundated;  
Scores Flee.

EXPECT LITTLE DAMAGE

Red Cross Issues New Plea  
as Contributions Here  
Reach \$8671.

Ohio River flood waters,  
subdued somewhat after a  
week of destruction, spread  
over southern Indiana and  
northern Kentucky bottom-  
lands today.

With only occasional rains fore-  
cast for Indiana and the southern  
section of the state today and to-  
morrow it was believed by weather  
observers that the river crest  
would pass before excessive precipi-  
tation increased flood dangers.

As the flood crest neared Madis-  
son and New Albany, reports  
agreed that the danger would be  
less than from the February ice  
gorge which forced the river to a  
new height.

Overflow from Blue River was re-  
ported to have flooded State Road  
62 between Corydon and Leaven-  
worth from the Ohio line.

Lowland residents near New Al-  
bany, Lawrenceburg, Rising Sun,  
Vevay and Madison, left their  
homes as the waters edged into  
barren bottom-lands.

Indianapolis residents answered  
the call of the Red Cross for flood  
contributions with a total of  
\$8671.33 collected so far, according  
to William Fortune, Indianapolis  
Red Cross chairman.

Churches Indorse Campaign  
Indianapolis pastors urged flood  
contributions in pulpit appeals, yes-  
terday.

Mr. Fortune received a telegram  
from those directing relief in East-  
ern states requesting a speeding up  
of contributions to rehabilitate  
areas damaged by the high waters.

Arthur V. Brown, chapter treasur-  
er, said: "The public should under-  
stand that the tasks of the Red  
Cross are only just beginning. It  
will be weeks before the wants of  
the refugees are met."

The Marion County quota for  
flood sufferers is \$18,000 and it is  
hoped the full amount will be raised  
this week.

Levee Protection Ample

Lawrenceburg reported the Ohio  
had reached a 53-foot stage, with  
lowlands covered and a dozen dwell-  
ers forced to move to higher  
ground. The levee protecting the  
city is built to turn back a flood  
stage of 74.5 feet with forecasts for  
a stage of only 59 feet.

Rising Sun seemed safe with the  
Ohio at 56 feet. A crest of 60 feet  
was expected which would give a  
seven-foot clearance from flood  
damage.

Inundation of a few farm sites  
was the only effect of the flood  
waters at Vevay as the Ohio neared  
a 49-foot crest at that point.

Madison expected a 49-foot crest  
today. The high water would send  
the flood over a few railroad tracks  
and flood some basements. Low-  
land dwellers in the areas also  
were forced to flee.

The river stage at Evansville was  
not expected to reach the 45 feet  
forecast last week. The waters  
neared 38 feet today.

Works Progress Administration  
officials and PWA workers are aid-  
ing Red Cross units and town offi-  
cials to evacuate lowland settlers  
near Indiana cities on the Ohio.

TRADING QUIETS BUT

PRICES HOLD AT BEST

Most of List Shows Gains of More  
Than Point This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Trading  
quieted in the early afternoon deal-  
ings on the Stock Exchange today  
and prices held around the best  
levels of the day.

Most of the list showed gains of  
fractions to more than a point.  
Farm implements, which had been  
carried up 1 to 7 points, quieted  
with prices around their best.

CANINE NIPS WORTH

\$5000, VICTIM CLAIMS

—and Sues City Dog Fancier in  
Effort to Collect.

A Superior Court jury today  
heard evidence in a suit for \$5000  
against Miss Wilhelmina Adams, In-  
dianapolis' champion free-style dog  
fancier, and her mother, Mrs. Pri-  
cilla Adams.

The trial is on a suit brought by  
Edgar R. Grotto, who says that he  
went to the Adams home on business  
and was subjected to \$5000  
worth of nipping by dozens of dogs  
around the place.

Times Index

Births 14 Mrs. Roosevelt 7  
Bridge 9 Music 4  
Brown 9 Pegler 4  
Clapper 9 Pyle 10  
Comics 17 Radio 10  
Editorials 10 Serial Story 7  
Fashions 7 Short Story 17  
Finance 16 Sports 12  
Hoosier Editor 10 State Deaths 18  
Merry-Go-Round 11 Want Ads 14

Health Authorities in 14  
States Speed Fight  
Against Disease.

QUARANTINES IN FORCE

Sheltering and Feeding of  
200,000 Homeless Is  
Under Way.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)  
Health authorities of 14  
states mobilized all resources  
today to halt incipient epi-  
demics of typhoid fever, scar-  
let fever, pneumonia and  
measles flaring up in commu-  
nities from Maine to Ken-  
tucky in the wake of floods.

With all but a few small rivers  
receding from the destroying levels  
of last week, the menace of disease  
engaged official attention to the ex-  
clusion of everything except the im-  
mediate problem of sheltering  
and feeding 200,000 homeless refu-  
gees.

National Guardsmen enforced  
quarantines in Connecticut and  
Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania and  
West Virginia authorities forbade  
sale of raw milk. Wheeling, W. Va.,  
is forbidden to reopen until disinfected and ap-  
proved.

Portsmouth in Path

The flood crest of the Ohio  
River, which with the tributary  
Susquehanna and Monongahela  
Rivers caused most of the damage,  
approached Portsmouth, O., today.

The force that drove it through  
Pittsburgh's business and industrial  
district last week, and then inun-  
dated Marietta, Wheeling, Galli-  
polis, Ironton and a hundred other  
Ohio and West Virginia cities and  
villages, was spent. A concrete dike  
was expected to keep it out of all  
but a small unprotected portion of  
Portsmouth.

Advance surges of its flood crept  
over the low banks down river in  
Indiana and Kentucky and rose  
steadily toward flood stage at Cin-  
cinnati. But Cincinnati was pre-  
pared, with 30,000 relief workers  
ready for emergency duty, and  
damage was not expected to be ex-  
tensive.

Maine Rivers Rising

Rains and melting snow and ice  
kept the Androscoggin and Saco  
Rivers rising in Maine, but others  
of New England's six great drain-  
age streams receded.

Rivers that flooded last week in  
New York, New Jersey, Pennsy-  
vania and Maryland virtually were  
normal.

Searches for missing persons al-  
ternately increased and lowered of-  
ficial estimates of death tolls. Some  
persons believed lost were found in  
refugee camps, deaths of others  
were confirmed by discovery of their  
bodies in mounds of debris, or on  
the banks of receded rivers.

200 Reported Dead

A consensus of official and unof-  
ficial estimates placed the death toll  
at approximately 200. In 13 states  
there were 123 known dead, their  
bodies recovered and between 75  
and 100 persons missing despite a  
week of searching.

The property damage estimate  
stood at \$300,000,000 today.

In New England, 37 were dead,  
35 missing; in the Pittsburgh area  
36 dead, 39 missing; in Johnstown,  
Pa., 21 dead; in Wheeling, W. Va.,  
and the valley surrounding it, 29  
dead. Relief authorities said per-  
haps 20 disappearances of persons  
in the Wheeling area might be at-  
tributed to the flood.

BARRETT TO HANG

EARLY TOMORROW

Gallows Is Set Up for

G-Man Killer.

George W. Barrett, who killed  
Federal Agent Nelson B. Klein at  
College Corners, Ind., last August,  
is to be hanged some time after mid-  
night tonight and before dawn to-  
morrow. Federal authorities refused  
to divulge the time the former  
Kentucky feudist is to be led to his  
death.

Not more than 25 persons are to  
witness the execution in the county  
jailyard. They include Federal  
authorities; seven newspaper men;  
George Phil Hanna, Epworth, Ill.,  
stock breeder, who is to direct the  
hanging; Hanna's two assistants,  
Sheriff Sam L. Malone of Hamil-  
ton County, Illinois, and Sheriff  
Chester Pyle of White County, Illi-  
nois. A physician and undertaker  
also are to be inside the tent-in-  
closed gallows when the trap is  
sprung.

The gallows, brought here yester-  
day from Illinois, was set up early  
today. The execution is to be the  
first hanging here in 50 years.

Barrett yesterday received the  
last sacrament of the Catholic  
Church from the Rev. John F. Mc-  
Shane, pastor of St. Bridget's  
Church. Barrett's sister, Mrs. Syl-  
vania Woods, Lockport, O., visited  
him yesterday, and his brother was  
to see him today.



## COUPLE HELD IN BANKER'S DEATH

Woman Termed 'Smart  
Moll,' as Bloomingdale  
Probe Is Pushed.

A blond woman, termed by deputy  
sheriffs as a "smart moll," and  
her husband were to be questioned  
today by Indiana State Police in an  
effort to solve the slaying of J.  
Wood Carter, Bloomingdale banker,  
in an attempted holdup last week.

The couple, held at the Marion  
County Jail incommunicado on or-  
ders of Capt. Matt Leach, are Mr.  
and Mrs. Eugene Haddad, Michi-  
gan City. They were brought here  
yesterday.

The woman, Capt. Leach says, is  
believed to have been an associate  
of the bandits who murdered Mr.  
Carter. Police do not believe her  
husband is involved.

The bandits escaped after one of  
their number and Mr. Carter were  
slain.

Mrs. Haddad, who is 23, denies that  
she knew the trio of killers, but  
Capt. Leach believes she is the  
woman who was seen in an automo-  
bile near Bloomingdale before the  
slaying. State police say they  
have learned that Mrs. Haddad was  
in St. Louis, Mo., at times when  
Paul Theodore Mills, slain bandit,  
was visiting there.

The Bloomingdale banker was  
embusbed in the bank. He killed  
Mills and the other two bandits  
escaped in his car.

Mills' body was claimed yesterday  
by his mother, Mrs. Elmore Mills,  
and was to be released today from  
Parke County for burial in St. Louis.

ATTACKS ON JAFSIE

STIR OFFICIAL IRE

Second Reprieve Indicated,

Says Prosecution.

TRENTON, N. J., March 23.—A  
bitter indirect attack on Gov. Har-  
old G. Hoffman and counsel of  
Bruno Richard Hauptmann for re-  
cent insinuations against Dr. John  
F. O'Condon in the Lindbergh kid-  
naping was made today by a high  
member of the prosecution.

This official added that the Gov-  
ernor's continued activity in the  
case seemed inconsistent with his  
frequently expressed determination  
to grant a further reprieve to the  
condemned slayer of the Lindbergh  
baby who is scheduled to die the  
night of March 31.

"I don't know what's in his  
mind," the official said, "but all this  
sound and fury seems to point to  
another stay."

KEPT PIGS IN HOME;

PARENTS FACE COURT

Children Turned Over to Board of

Children's Guardians.

The presence of five baby pigs in  
the household of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-  
ford Goodman, 2458 S. Dakota-st.,  
resulted today in a suspended sen-  
tence for Goodman and probation  
for Mrs. Goodman. In addition  
their two children were placed tem-  
porarily in the Board of Children's  
Guardians' Home. Goodman is a  
WPA worker.

Frank L. Martino, substituting  
in Juvenile Court for Judge John F.  
Geckler, suspended sentence of  
Goodman on promise of good be-  
havior and upon the pleading of Mrs.  
Goodman.

Investigation had revealed that  
the pigs had been taken into the  
Goodman home during the cold spell  
and following the death of the  
mother pig.

## Little Late

Leif Eriksson Found

America in 1000 A.D.,

Congress Decides.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—

Congress permanently mem-  
orialized in the Capitol today  
the discovery of America in 1000  
A. D. by the Norwegian adven-  
turer Leif Eriksson.

At a ceremony in Statuary Hall,  
with Vice President John Nance  
Garner and Speaker Joseph Byrns  
participating, Congress accepted  
from Norwegian Friends of  
America a huge painting depict-  
ing that discovery to hang just  
outside the Senate chamber amid  
other famous episodes of national  
history.

The painting portrayed the  
rugged, bearded Leif at the helm  
of a primitive wooden ship, sight-  
ing America over the waves of a  
bleak, turbulent sea.

YOUTH IS KILLED IN

CAR ACCIDENT HERE

County's Traffic Toll Since

Jan. 1 Hits 24.

Albert Barker, 21, of 214 N. Be-  
ville-av., injured in an automobile  
collision at Highland-av and Michi-  
gan-st., died early today at City  
Hospital. His death brought the  
rapidly mounting Marion County  
traffic death toll to 24 since Jan. 1.

Others injured in the same acci-  
dent early yesterday were reported  
improved at City Hospital. They  
are Miss Pauline Jackson, 30, of 314  
N. Gray-st., and Walter Abell, 19,  
R. 11, Box 226-J. Both received  
lacerations of the face and head.

A fourth person, Donald Dick, 18,  
of 2317 Prospect-st., was treated at  
City Hospital and sent home. The  
cars involved were driven by Mr.  
Barker and Mr. Abell.

Police held Abell on charges of  
operating a motor vehicle while in-  
toxicated and failure to stop at a  
preferential street.

Funeral services for Eugene Boling,  
the twenty-third county traffic vic-  
tim this year, are to be held at 2:30  
Wednesday in his home, 3601 Clif-  
ton-st. The Rev. C. R. Lizenby, St.  
(Turn to Page Three)

ROOF BLAZE DAMAGE

ESTIMATED AT \$700

Spread of Flames Checked

by Rain.

A fire broke out today on the roof  
of a two-story frame dwelling oc-  
cupied by William T. McClure at  
2008 N. Delaware-st., and did \$700  
damage.

The morning rain and the fact  
that roofs on neighboring houses  
were soaked with water were cred-  
ited by firemen with preventing  
spread of the flames.

Firemen said they believe a de-  
fective flue was the cause of the  
fire. Water damage to furniture  
was estimated by Mr. McClure at  
\$50. He said the loss was covered  
by insurance.

The home is owned by the In-  
diana Savings Investment Co.

Bandit Victim Recovering

Wade H. Martin, 59, of 3301 N.  
Capitol-av., grocer of 1709 Howard-  
st., was recovering today from bul-  
lets in the left arm received  
Saturday when two bandits at-  
tempted to rob him in the driveway  
of his home.

## RIPLEY COUNTY

PARK ASSURED

Versailles Couple Loses

Suit to Halt Condem-

nation of Land.

A national park on 5500 acres of  
Ripley County submarginal land for  
employees in low-wage groups was  
virtually assured today when Fed-  
eral Judge Robert C. Baltzell over-  
ruled a demurrer attacking the gov-  
ernment's right to condemn land for  
a park.

The demurrer was brought by Mr.  
and Mrs. Raphael Diekmann, Ver-  
sailles, who owns a small, aban-  
doned farm in the middle of the  
proposed park.

They claimed that the govern-  
ment had no authority to condemn  
land for the public welfare and at-  
tacked the legality of the Public  
Works Act.

Paul V. Brown, regional director  
of the National Park Service, said  
today he hoped the first unit of the  
park would be open for visitors by  
July 1.

Assigned to Park Service

When the Rural Resettlement Di-  
vision decided two years ago that  
the Ripley County land should be  
retired, the project was assigned to  
the National Park Service. Eventu-  
ally, the park is to be administered  
by a committee of Ripley County  
residents and is to include 10,000  
acres.

Maintenance of the park has been  
assured by the gift of Joseph  
E. Hassmer, Versailles, retired busi-  
nessman, of \$100,000 and his palat-  
ial farm home in the middle of  
the tract.

Representatives of low-wage groups  
from industrial centers in Indiana,  
Kentucky and Ohio, 4-H Clubs and  
youth organizations are to benefit  
chiefly from the camps to be built  
in the park.

NEW POST HINTED

FOR GEN. HAGOOD

Governor's Island Command

Figures in Rumors.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A de-  
cision on the future military career  
of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, re-  
tired from command of the Eighth  
Corps Area for criticism of WPA,  
appeared near today after Maj. Gen.  
Frank Parker was ordered to com-  
mand of the third army, including  
the Eighth Corps Area.

Gen. Parker, now commanding  
the First Infantry Division at Fort  
Hamilton, N. Y., was ordered to the  
new command coincident with a  
conference between Gen. Hagood  
and President Roosevelt as the  
President traveled southward on a  
vacation.

In addition to commanding the  
First Division, Gen. Parker has been  
in temporary command of the Sec-  
ond Corps Area.

There were reliable reports in the  
capital that Gen. Hagood would be  
given a new post soon as a result of  
the barrage of congressional criti-  
cism which greeted his retirement.

GIRL HIT BY CAB, HURT

Dash Into Street Results in Minor

Injuries.

Running across the street on her  
way home from church today,  
Thelma Lutz, 8, of 335 N. Addison-  
st., was struck by a taxi driven by  
F. B. Lyons, 34, of 2025 W. Wash-  
ington-st., and received a broken rib  
and bruises.

The accident occurred at Turner  
and Holmes-avs.

## TOWNSEND PROBE MAY BE OPENED WITH INDIANA; F. D. R. DEFENDS POLICIES

WAR WILL END  
SOON, IL DUCE  
HINTS IN TALK

Addresses Crowd in Rome

After Abolishing

Parliament.

By United Press

ROME, March 23.—A new tri-  
partite agreement between Italy,  
Austria and Hungary was signed  
tonight by Premier Benito Mus-  
solini, Chancellor Kurt Schu-  
schnigg of Austria and Premier  
Julius von Goemboes of Hungary.

By United Press

ROME, March 23.—Premier Beni-  
to Mussolini, after announcing the  
abolition of parliamentary rule in  
Italy, intimated in an address to  
the people today that an early set-  
tlement of the Ethiopian war is in  
prospect.

Speaking to a crowd in front of  
his official residence, Mussolini said  
the dark clouds now hanging over  
Italy would soon disappear.

His statement was taken to mean  
that he expects an end to League  
sanctions against Italy and the im-  
minent end of the war.

Speaks to Delegates

Prior to his Venice Palace speech,  
Mussolini addressed the 800 dele-  
gates of the 22 Fascist corporations  
in the great hall of Julius Caesar.  
He announced to them his dream of  
ideal government—the Twentieth  
Century Fascist corporate state, in  
which parliament will be replaced  
by the corporations, representing  
every branch of business, industry,  
labor and the professions.

They will run the government  
much as the executive heads of a  
modern corporation run their busi-  
ness.

Mussolini inferred that the ter-  
ritory which Italy is conquering  
in Ethiopia will be retained by  
Italy.

"Victory is kissing our flags in  
East Africa," he said, "and the ter-  
ritory which our soldiers are con-  
quering is already territory con-  
secrated to our nation."

Replies to League Covenant

Evidently referring to the League  
of Nations covenant, under which  
sanctions were applied to Italy in  
an effort to stop the war, Mussolini  
said:

"The vital progress of the Ital-  
ian people never was and never  
will be halted by the legalistic  
wires of a pact which, instead of  
promoting peace, threatens human-  
ity with a prospect of even more  
vast wars."

Mussolini's speeches were made  
on the seventeenth anniversary of  
the founding of the Fascist Storm  
Troops.

19 REPORTED KILLED

IN JIJIGA BOMBING

83 Wounded in Italian Air

Raid, Is Claim.

ADDIS ABABA, March 23.—Jijiga,  
important city in eastern Ethiopia,  
was bombed in devastating manner  
today for the second time, it was  
announced.

The United Press correspondent  
at Harar estimated that 19 persons  
were killed and 83 wounded by 15  
Italian planes. The city, he said,  
was almost destroyed.

By United Press

LONDON, March 23.—The League  
Council today instructed Salvador  
de Madariaga of Spain and Joseph  
A. Avenol, the League's secretary  
general, to approach Italy and  
Ethiopia with a view of arranging  
a final peace settlement.

A New Writer

A NEW writer, whose fame  
has stirred the globe,  
joins the staff of The Times  
today—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, physi-  
cian to the D. D. Donnell quin-  
tuplets.

The kindly doctor  
who has ministered to North Woods  
patients for 30 years, claim-  
ing his work by  
bringing the  
glowing  
health to 22 months of age,  
now is writing exclusively for  
NEA Service and its client  
newspapers. The first story  
of the six-part series which  
only he is qualified to write  
is on

Page One,

Second Section,

Today

Experiment Necessary to  
Progress, Says President  
at Winter Haven.

FEARS 'STANDING STILL'

Speech Is Interpreted as

Crack-Down on Critics

of New Deal.

By Frederick A. Storm

United Press White House Correspondent.

ROLLINS COLLEGE,  
Winter Park, Fla., March  
23.—President Roosevelt to-  
day called for extension of  
the policy of the good neigh-  
bor as he defended his policy  
of experimentation and as-  
sured the nation that old  
ideals were not being  
scrapped.

"In education, as in politics and  
economic and social relationships,  
we hold fast to the old ideas," he  
said, in addressing an audience in  
the lofty chapel of Rollins College,  
"and all we change is our method  
of approach to the attainment of  
the ideals. Stagnation follows standing  
still. Continued growth is the only  
evidence of life."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped here en  
route south on a delayed vacation  
to receive from an old friend, Dr.  
Hamilton Holt, the honorary degree  
of Doctor of Literature from Rollins  
College, seat of an experiment in  
higher education. Dr. Holt is the  
head of Rollins.

Predicts Spread of Policy

As for the good neighbor policy,  
Mr. Roosevelt envisioned its spread  
to the far corners of the earth as  
a bulwark of peace and justice. He  
saw its development growing out  
of national understanding and the  
right of government to adjust con-  
f