

# OFFICIAL FLOOD DEATH TOLL IS PLACED AT 174

Economic Loss May Reach \$2,000,000,000, Say Industrialists.

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Drinking water polluted with typhoid bacteria. Refugees lacked clothing. Arcata—Damage in area, \$1,000,000. Water receded.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Five dead. Damage approximately \$10,000,000. Conditions in large cities:

Manchester—Damage, \$4,000,000. Mud 10 inches deep in river front streets. Amoskeag mills, largest textile plant in New England, damaged seriously.

Nashua—Damage, \$3,000,000. One-fourth of city still under water.

Concord—Damage, \$1,000,000. Water two to six feet deep in many streets today. Communications only partially restored.

## VERMONT

Seven dead. Estimated damage, \$5,000,000.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Twelve dead. Damage approximately \$50,000,000. Situation in principal cities:

Lowell—Two dead. Damage, \$7,000,000. Water still standing in low areas. Health board virtually governing city.

Lawrence—One dead. Damage, \$2,000,000.

Haverhill—Damage, \$2,500,000. Ten inches of mud in streets.

Springfield—One dead. Damage, \$25,000,000. Part of city quarantined to stop typhoid epidemic.

Northampton—Two dead. Damage, \$1,000,000. Water still five feet deep in some streets.

## RHODE ISLAND

No deaths. Damage approximately \$10,000,000.

## CONNECTICUT

Four dead. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross estimated damage at \$25,000,000. Conditions in principal cities:

Hartford and surrounding area—Two dead. Damage, \$20,000,000. Water still deep in many streets. National Guard enforcing quarantine of East Hartford.

## NEW YORK

Three dead. Damage, \$2,000,000. In principal cities:

Binghamton—Damage, \$1,500,000. Schools full of refugees.

Ithaca—Damage in area, \$250,000.

Syracuse—Damage, \$100,000.

## NEW JERSEY

One dead. Damage, \$750,000.

## MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Damage at Cumberland, Md., \$177,000. Damage in Washington, \$100,000.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Known deaths, 108. Sixty-three persons reported missing to police bureaus. Damage, \$128,000,000. Conditions in principal cities:

Pittsburgh—Thirty-one dead, 43 missing. Damage at least \$250,000,000.

Johnstown—Twenty-one dead. Damage estimated by Mayor at \$60,000,000. National Guard policing.

Wilkes-Barre—Twenty-one dead. Damage \$25,000,000.

Williamsport—Four dead. Damage, \$4,000,000.

Sunbury—Six dead, 20 missing. Damage, \$2,000,000.

Harrisburg—Three dead. Damage, \$1,000,000.

Huntington—Four dead. Damage, \$2,000,000.

## OHIO

Two dead. Damage, \$1,700,000. Principal cities reported:

East Liverpool—Damage, \$900,000. Bridgeport—Two dead. Damage, \$100,000.

Bellevue—Five missing. Damage, \$100,000.

Marion—Damage, \$500,000. Ohio River standing exactly at flood stage.

Pomeroy—Damage, \$300,000. Eighty per cent of city without gas.

Cincinnati—Damage, \$20,000, with river rising and crest expected today. No loss of life expected.

Manchester—Damage, \$30,000. Polluted water caused anti-typhoid precautions.

## GALLIPOLIS—Damage, \$500,000.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Twenty-six dead. Damage approximately \$11,385,000. Conditions in most damaged cities:

Wheeling—Seventeen identified dead, three unidentified. Approximately 40 missing. Damage, \$10,000,000. City council to ask Federal government for \$500,000 today. Liquor shops closed.

Wellsburg—Four dead. Damage, \$1,000,000.

Huntington—One dead. Damage, \$250,000. WPA rehabilitating 2500 persons.

Point Pleasant—One dead. Damage, \$100,000.

## KENTUCKY

One dead. Property damage at Ashland, Cadetburg, Maysville and Newport approximately \$113,000.

## MORE MAIL DELAYED—

## BY ERROR, NOT FLOOD

Despite Mixup in Shipment, Service Returning to Normal.

Postal authorities here received a call from St. Louis today informing them that several bags of Indianapolis mail were left on a train after it had passed through Indianapolis.

Somewhat mystified as to how any one could overlook the mail, local authorities wired St. Louis to return the mail on the first train.

Despite the incident, mail service is returning to normal as flood waters in the East recede. Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker said. Trains again are using routes through Pennsylvania, it was said.

## SCRIBES RENAME HEADS

Press Club Re-Elects Hoover, Doss and Bowman.

Robert L. Hoover of the Indianapolis News remains president of the Indianapolis Press Club for another year. Other officers re-elected last night at the annual business meeting at the clubrooms, 117½ N. Illinois-st., are James Doss of The Indianapolis Times, vice president, and E. Gerald Bowman of the United Press Associations, secretary-treasurer.

G. O. P. Group to Meet Marion County Republican League is to meet tonight at 536½ Indiana-av. Thomas McNulty, candidate for Marion County prosecutor, is to speak.

# Important Collection of Rookwood Pottery Now on Display Here



This is a general view of the exhibit showing many of the small pieces.

BY ANTON SCHERRER  
WHAT is, perhaps, the most important collection of Rookwood pottery ever assembled in Indianapolis, is now on view at Charles Mayer and Co. The show will continue through Saturday.

Fifty-six years ago, Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer set up a little pottery, named it "Rookwood," after her father's country place near Cincinnati. Today, Cincinnati and Rookwood are as difficult to dissociate as Rosenkrantz and Guilderstern, pride and prejudice or liver and bacon.

Still more difficult to dissociate are Mrs. Storer and William Morris. Like that great pioneer of the English Handicraft movement who left the fog and fumes of London for the free air of Merton Abbey, Mrs. Storer left the turmoil and set her shop on one of Cincinnati's hills. Like William Morris, too, she sought to revive an interest in traditional design and craftsmanship—the kind of craftsmanship that is perfectly content to stay within the reach of its tools and materials.

She found the materials in her hill. To this day, the clays used in Rookwood-ware are entirely American and largely from the Ohio valley. These native clays determined the early color quality of yellows, browns and reds. Rookwood still gives a good accounting of its rich "brown period," but it now reaches out to embrace all colors and any number of original glazes and lustres.

Indeed, Rookwood springs a big surprise just about every five years. First big surprise was the discovery in 1884 of the famous "Tiger Eye," a crystalline formation that lies deep in the substance of the glaze. Since then, they have produced "Mat Glaze" (1896), "Vellum" (1904) and "Soft Porcelain" (1915).

For the fortieth anniversary (1920), Rookwood revived its "Tiger Eye" in a more varied range of color. After which came the gradual and full perfection of "Oxblood" and the "Flambe" types. For their fiftieth anniversary, they brought out a richer red than "Oxblood." At present, they are concerned with new glaze qualities in wax mat and aventurine.

# Flood Relief Donors

Contributions to the Indianapolis Red Cross flood disaster fund reached \$11,720 today. William Fortune, chapter chairman, reported. Funds should be sent to Arthur W. Brown, treasurer, 777 N. Meridian-st.

Today's contributors:

Previously acknowledged: \$ 8,671.33

William H. Thompson 25.00

Marion & Melvina 25.00

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 25.00

Congregation, the Rev. D. 93.37

Mathias 10.00

Gwynn F. Patterson 10.00

Edward C. Cowen (Correction) 2.50

Cash 5.00

John W. Harling 5.00

West Michigan Methodist Episcopal Church 5.00

Wolf Sussman 5.00

Janet Sussman 1.00

Beverly M. Cohen 1.00

Edgar Joseph Jr. and Peggy Joseph 5.00

The Rev. G. A. Abbott (Sympathizing Friends) 5.00

Edward Herman 5.00

Anonymous 5.00

Father Sullivan 1.00

C. Metc. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arvin 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller 1.00

Oscar Nelp 1.00

From a Friend 1.00

In Honor of Birthday of C. V. V. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wallace 5.00

Ruth T. Myers 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Springer 5.00

Celia 5.00

A. Friend 5.00

The William H. Block Co. 100.00

Mrs. C. C.