

# RATION LOUISVILLE WATER

## 200 REFUGEES FILL ARMOY; BRIDGES CLOSED

Oil Stations Ordered Closed  
To Prevent Gas Shortage;  
Arrest Threats Made.

By United Press  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—The city water supply was rationed to Louisville residents today.  
The Ohio River flooded the water company's station and the water could not be pumped away fast enough. Only the reserve supply was available.  
The water supply was to be shut off from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. It was to be turned on for one hour after 4 p. m.  
Beginning tomorrow the water will be turned on between 8 and 9 a. m., and 4 and 5 p. m.

Oil Stations Closed  
All oil stations were closed today by order of Mayor Neville Miller to forestall a gasoline shortage.  
The rampaging river rose to 50 feet, 9 inches at 8 a. m. (CST). The West Side residential district slowly was being inundated.  
The Churchill Downs Club House was being turned into a refugee camp and emergency hospital for many of the 17,000 homeless.  
Business was almost at a standstill. Many business places were under water and many more were without heat.  
Dunlap Wakefield, Director of Safety, said that families who used electric power indiscriminately would be subject to arrest as the order to conserve electricity was given. The "waterside" power plant was in the flood zone.  
Hospitals, the police and fire departments were permitted to use current freely.

Open Armory to Refugees  
Two hundred refugees were quartered in the Jefferson County Armory and 250 more were expected. Churches gave shelter to the homeless.  
Church services were to be held tomorrow despite the flood.  
The great tobacco center at Maysville, Ky., was paralyzed by the flood. Tobacco warehouses were turned into refugee camps.  
Water and gas service were discontinued today at Frankfort, the State Capital, as the Kentucky River reached 49 feet and stopped rising.  
All bridges were closed and all highways blocked except that to Louisville.  
Approximately 2500 were homeless at Frankfort. Army kitchens were established.  
The 2800 convicts in the Kentucky State Prison were without light or heat as the water stood five feet deep in some places in the penitentiary. A system of pulleys was arranged to carry food to convicts, most of whom were moved to upper cell blocks.

## CINCINNATI DAMAGE PUT AT \$5,000,000

By United Press  
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—The Ohio River reached 72.4 feet early today, more than 20 feet above normal. Bitterly cold weather slowed the rapidity of its rate of rise and brought hope of surcease to thousands of flood sufferers throughout Ohio. It was believed that the worst for this flood-stricken city where property damage already amounted to \$5,000,000, was over.  
The flood had driven 20,000 persons from their homes in the greater Cincinnati area, but many more were affected indirectly by the flood and cold. Streetcar service ran two or three hours behind schedule. Automobiles couldn't make the hills because of icy streets.  
Only the Southern Railway operated out of the city. Others had been stopped by the high water.  
The grave danger to Cincinnati was that their water and electric services would be stopped. The waterworks makes a business of handling a lot of water but when the Ohio River poured into the pumping station faster than it could be pumped out, there was danger of a stoppage.  
The city planned to get power from Dayton and Indianapolis should its own power plants fail.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau  
INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Fair and not so cold tonight with low temperatures at 10 to 15 degrees above; tomorrow fair with rising temperature.  
Sunrise 7:01 Sunset 4:33  
TEMPERATURE  
Jan. 23, 1936—  
7 a. m. —16 1 p. m. —4  
BAROMETER  
7 a. m. —30.24 1 p. m. —30.30  
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a. m. —.07  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 —7.41  
Excess since Jan. 1 —5.07

MIDWEST WEATHER  
Indiana—Fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold tonight except extreme east and extreme south; rising temperature tomorrow.  
Lower Michigan—Fair and not so cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, snow north portion by afternoon or night; rising temperature.  
Ohio—Cloudy, probably snow mixed with sleet or rain in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; in north portion tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.  
Kentucky—Rain or snow mixed with sleet tonight and tomorrow; colder in southeast and slowly rising temperature in extreme west portion tonight; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Anaheim, Tex.	Clear	30.08	10
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	29.96	4
Chicago	Cloudy	30.16	10
Cincinnati	Cloudy	30.30	8
Cleveland	Cloudy	30.40	8
Denver	Cloudy	30.30	8
Des Moines	Cloudy	30.20	8
Helena, Mont.	Cloudy	29.98	2
Indianapolis	Cloudy	30.24	10
Kansas City, Mo.	Cloudy	30.30	8
Little Rock, Ark.	Cloudy	30.10	8
Los Angeles	Clear	30.00	24
Miami, Fla.	Clear	30.24	10
Minneapolis	Clear	30.24	10
Mobile, Ala.	Clear	29.98	16
New Orleans	Clear	29.98	16
New York	Cloudy	30.14	32
Ola, Okla.	Clear	30.24	12
Omaha, Neb.	Clear	30.40	10
Portland, Ore.	Clear	30.12	24
San Antonio, Tex.	Clear	30.08	40
San Francisco	Clear	30.08	40
St. Louis	Clear	30.24	10
Tampa	Clear	30.24	68
Washington, D. C.	Cloudy	30.14	42

## Red Cross Flood Figures

Flood statistics gathered and reported by the American Red Cross today are:

INDIANA		Per Cent Flooded	Estimated Homeless Families	Estimated Families to be Homeless
River	County			
Wabash	Knox	10	200	500
Wabash	Gibson	35	350	600
White	Martin	5	75	100
White	Daviess	15	80	100
White	Pike	5	25	50
Patoka	Dubois	50	350	750
Ohio	Vanburgh	10	400	1,000
Ohio	Warrick	5	200	350
Ohio	Spencer	5	100	200
Ohio	Perry	5	800	2,000
Ohio	Crawford	5	25	50
Ohio	Harrison	5	150	300
Ohio	Floyd	5	250	350
Ohio	Clark	5	2000	3,500
Ohio	Jefferson	5	12	25
Ohio	Switzland	5	15	30
Ohio	Dearborn	5	15	25
Totals			7157	13,130

KENTUCKY		Per Cent Flooded	Estimated Homeless Families	Estimated Families to be Homeless
River	County			
Ohio	Kenton	100	250	250
Ohio	Campbell	1500	3,000	3,000
Tennessee	Marshall	100	300	300
Tennessee	Calloway	100	100	100
Cumberland	Trigg	10	150	250
Cumberland	Trigg	10	50	100
Treadwater	Caldwell	5	12	40
Treadwater	Hopkins	5	20	50
Green	Webster	25	25	50
Green	McLean	1000	2,000	2,000
Green	Ohio	500	1,200	1,200
Green	Muhberg	200	50	50
Green	Butler	5	50	150
Green	Edmondson	5	50	150
Green	Hart	40	150	150
Green	Green	12	25	25
Green	Adair	25	50	50
Barren	Warren	12	25	25
Barren	Barren	15	15	15
Barren	Henry	100	25	25
Barren	Henry	100	150	150
Ohio	Fulton	15	35	50
Ohio	Hickman	10	40	200
Ohio	Carlisle	5	12	12
Ohio	Ballard	50	100	500
Ohio	McCracken	100	300	1,000
Ohio	Livingston	4	50	50
Ohio	Crittenden	5	35	75
Ohio	Union	40	500	700
Ohio	Henderson	20	300	700
Ohio	Davis	20	75	350
Ohio	Hancock	5	75	150
Ohio	Breckridge	5	15	50
Ohio	Meade	5	15	30
Ohio	Hardin	5	10	10
Ohio	Billet	5	40	100
Ohio	Jefferson	5	500	1,500
Ohio	Olden	25	25	50
Ohio	Trimble	25	25	50
Ohio	Gallatin	50	50	150
Ohio	Boone	25	25	75

## Pittsburgh Breathes Easier as Freeze Halts Rise of Rivers

By United Press  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—A cold wave that swept in from the North-west tightened its grip on Pittsburgh today, but proved a blessing to this flood-stricken city as high waters rose more slowly, hesitated and then began to recede after reaching a crest of 32.9 feet — 7.9 feet above flood level.  
To thousands of residents on the lower North Side and to harassed businessmen who watched the muddy waters encroach slowly, but steadily upon their homes and places of business, it meant relief from the agony of waiting and hoping that the rivers would stop their relentless rise.  
Cold weather struck the Allegheny and Monongahela River watersheds last night, changing to snow a driving rain that fell almost unceasingly since Wednesday afternoon.  
The rain converted the twin rivers into raging torrents that spilled into the Golden Triangle, heart of the business district and inundated residential districts, rendering hundreds homeless.  
As the waters began their slow, almost imperceptible decline early today, scenes reminiscent of last March's devastating flood were being enacted through the district.  
Gasoline-powered pumps ejected muddy waters from flooded basements in the downtown business section; rowboats piled along Duquesne Way, bordering the Triangle, along River Ave., on the North Side and in Sharpsburg, Etina and other districts.  
Reports from upriver points along the Allegheny and Monongahela brought news that both these streams were falling or remaining stationary.  
At Johnstown, scene of two major flood disasters, the flood danger was definitely passing. With temperatures already below freezing and a prediction for a low of 25 degrees by nightfall, waters in Stoney Creek which cascaded down out of the mountains yesterday, were falling slowly.  
But, while the cold weather brought at least temporary relief to Pittsburgh, towns situated along the lower Ohio, into which the Allegheny and Monongahela flow at the Point, in Pittsburgh, prepared for the highest water since last March.  
Thousands abandoned their homes in Wheeling, W. Va., as the waters rose at the rate of three inches of a foot an hour toward a predicted crest of from 45 to 47 feet—9 to 11 feet above flood stage. Damage there already approached the million-dollar figure.  
The flood in Pittsburgh could not immediately be estimated, but it was sure to run into the thousands of dollars in the downtown section alone, not allowing for the loss to thousands of steel workers who were thrown out of employment, damage to flooded mines and homes in the low-lying sections.  
Sharpsburg, hard hit by the flood last March, saw 250 families evacuated from their homes. Some 25 or 30 families were housed in the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., and St. Mary's School.  
Health Warnings Issued  
As the muddy waters relinquished their grip, a small army of recruited "mopper uppers" stood ready to clean up the muck. Health officials looked upon this clean-up job as the vital phase of the flood peril—due to the twin causes of prevalent pneumonia and flu and the cold damp weather which would hamper drying out work.  
Health Director I. Hope Alexander warned residents who were forced to flee from their homes not to return until the water-logged buildings are disinfected and dried. He said such places are ideal breeding grounds for disease germs.  
The American Red Cross, which went into action last night, prepared to house and feed flood sufferers and made plans to render shelter and food to the thousands of homeless. The WPA provided a fleet of trucks and Mayor Cornelius D. Scully promised supplies.  
BODY FOUND IN CANAL  
The body of an unidentified Negro man, about 60, was found in the canal in the 600 block W. Market St., today, according to police. The body had been in the water for at least a month, Detective Jess McCarty and Tom Auls said.

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## MEDICINE LACK INCREASES FEAR AT PORTSMOUTH

City Isolated as River  
Reaches 66-Foot  
Stage.

By United Press  
PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 23.—The threat of a serious epidemic hung over this flood-stricken city of 43,000 today as physicians reported a menacing shortage of medicine and medical supplies.  
Two hundred cases of influenza have been reported, according to Charlotte Johnson, Red Cross field representative. The three hospitals were overcrowded.  
Serum was commandeered from drug stores. Inoculations against typhoid fever are to be made.  
River at 66 Feet  
Doctors were needed badly in the schools where many of the 10,000 flood refugees are being quartered, but most of them were too busy at the hospitals to respond to the calls.  
The Ohio River, which flooded the city yesterday, stood at 66 feet today and slowly headed toward a crest of 70 feet, expected to be reached Monday.  
With all roads leading into Portsmouth under water, a food shortage was feared by city officials. Beans and coffee formed the standard diet of flood sufferers. A two-day food supply was on hand.  
Water 12 Feet Deep  
Viewed from the hilltop, the only part of the town not flooded, the snow-covered roofs surrounded by water presented a scene of desolation. Water was 12 to 15 feet deep in some streets.  
The last means of getting out of the city was cut off when the Norfolk & Western Railroad announced it could no longer run its trains.  
A few communication lines with the outside were open, but service was slow.  
The gas supply was expected to be shut off later today.

Steamers Leave to Relieve  
Kentucky Prison Town  
By United Press  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Two U. S. steamers, carrying a cargo of food, fuel and clothing, left down the Cumberland River today to rescue 1600 residents of Eddyville, Ky.  
The little town, where the Kentucky state penitentiary is located, was completely isolated. All lines of communication were down.  
Fifteen to 20 feet of water flooded the business district. Three-fourths of the town was reported inundated.

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## COAST GUARD HUNTS MISSING FISHERMEN

By United Press  
HAWCOCK, Mich., Jan. 23.—The fate of four Huron Bay fishermen, missing for the past 12 days on Lake Superior in freezing weather, was undetermined today as a Coast Guard rescue crew continued a search which started yesterday afternoon.  
Missing are Harry McIntyre, a commercial fisherman, and three of his employees whose names are not known.  
The left for Huron Island, 19 miles east of Portage Entry, Jan. 11 in a small fishing boat and planned to return within two days.

## TREADWAY IS NAMED TO CONTROL PARLEY

Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—State Representative, William E. Treadway, (D. Spencer) was named secretary of the Ohio-Regional Conference in charge of flood control at a meeting of the Council of State Governments here yesterday.  
Another Hoosier appointment was that of State Senator Jacob Weiss (D. Indianapolis) who was made chairman of the committee on operations and a member of the calendar committee which will prepare the resolutions.

Shaded sections of rivers show where the menace was greatest. Especially serious was the situation along the 1000 miles of the Ohio River, from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi River. Loss of life was held to a minimum as cities and relief agencies exerted every effort to evacuate lowlands residents and safeguard health of the thousands crowded into relief stations.

## Dinner Rolls Win Ancient Role in Menu

Recipes Counteract Whispers, 'We Eat Too Much Bread.'

By NEA Service  
Saturday is baking day. But the dieticians whisper that we eat too much bread; that more vegetables and salads belong in our dinner menus, not so many rolls. Nevertheless, just for the fun of it, a batch of hot dinner rolls might be in order. Especially, such ancient and honorable American specialties as Parker House rolls.

## Parker House Rolls (30 rolls)

Two cups scalded milk, 3 table-spoons butter, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cake compressed yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1½ to 2 pounds bread flour (about 6 cups).  
Scald milk, add shortening, sugar and salt. When cooled to lukewarm, add yeast which has been dissolved in water. Sift in about ¾ of the total quantity of flour and beat well. Let stand until it rises to double the original bulk. Add remaining flour and knead well. Let rise again until double in bulk. Roll dough to thickness of ¼ inch. Cut with biscuit cutter (3 inches in diameter), brush each piece with melted butter and crease each roll through the center with dull edge of knife. Fold over double, pinch edges together, and place on well-greased pan, 1 inch apart. Allow to rise until double in bulk, then brush tops of rolls with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 15 minutes, until done.  
That quantity of 30 may seem large at first, but wait until the family gets wind of these hot, tender specialties. And there's always tomorrow.

## Shower Honors Josette Yelch

Mrs. George A. Buskirk, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Carringer, entertained with a musical shower today for Miss Josette Yelch, a bride-to-be.  
The marriage of Miss Yelch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yelch, to Edmund C. Horst, is to take place Feb. 14.  
Guests with Miss Yelch and her mother were Mesdames George W. Horst, Everett Todd, Emory Schultz and Louise Crawford and Misses Rosalie De Moss, Mayme Ziegler, Margaret Cunningham, Catherine Ring, Katherine Mulvey, Sally Bosman and Rosamond Gabriel.

## United Congregation Auxiliary Event Set

The United Hebrew Congregation Women's Auxiliary is to celebrate its 34th anniversary with a 6 o'clock dinner, Jan. 31 at the Synagogue, Madison Ave. and Union St. Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht is to be the speaker.  
Mrs. Samuel Z. Davis, general chairman, has appointed Miss Anne Simon entertainment chairman. A musical program is to be presented by Miss Cora Albert, pianist; Joe Albert, violinist, and Miss Simon, vocalist, assisted by Miss Esther Cohn, Morris Mitchell and Max Sacks.

## Little Patients Laugh to See Such Sport

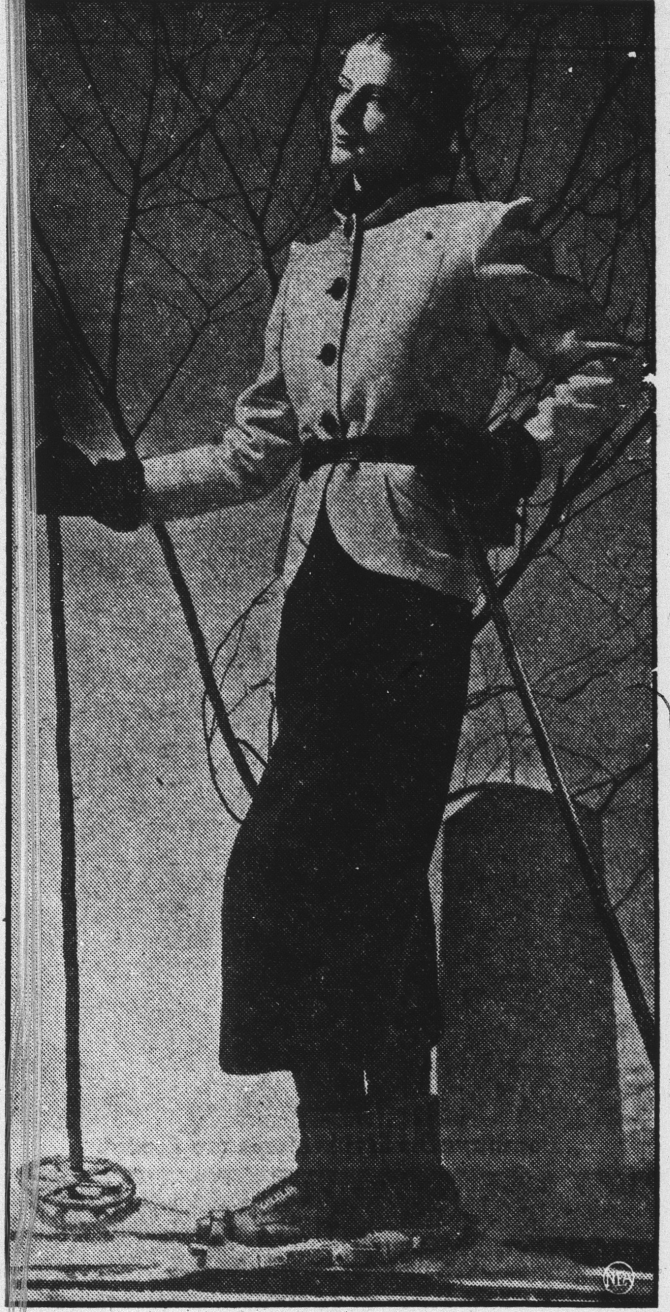


"Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee," exclaims Patty Ann King, City Hospital patient, as she views one of the nursery rhyme paintings, presented today to the hospital by St. Margaret's Hospital Guild. Mrs. Ralph L. Lofsky, hospital committee co-chairman, witnesses the child's excitement.

## Bridal Shower Is Planned For Miss Benjamin

A bridal shower is to be given tonight at the home of Miss Lucile Woody, 629 E. 32d St., honoring a bride-to-be, Miss Mary Margaret Benjamin.  
Miss Woody and her house guest, Miss Frances Amick, Delhi, are entertaining for Miss Benjamin, whose engagement to Harry V. Wenger Jr. has been announced. The hostesses are to be assisted by Miss Ruth Woody.  
Guests with Miss Benjamin will include Mrs. Harry Wenger Sr., Mrs. Carl Piel, Mrs. John W. Thompson and Mesdames Mary Elizabeth Renick, Jeanne Heit, Grace Barnett, Mary Van Trent, Phyllis Smith, Charlene Heard, Mary Katharine Mangus, Betty Davenport, Afton White, Deane Wolfard and Martha Rose Scott.  
The marriage of Miss Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Benjamin, to Harry V. Wenger Jr. is to take place Jan. 30 in McKee Chapel, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

## Smart Outfit for Winter



Lucien Lelong combines black plus fours with tailed jacket of white rainproof wool. Black accessories are embroidered in bright blue.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, Jan. 23 (NEA).—The more sober and classical the winter sports outfit, the smarter is the Parisienne's idea. Fantasy must be confined to accessories, details or fastenings.  
The decorative spectator, who does more looking-on or sauntering from the hotel than actual skiing, has more sartorial liberty than the active sportsman; but every style extravagance is considered bad taste.

Although plus-fours and the slightly longer baggy trousers are seen, Norwegian trousers are most fashionable. Only the slim and youthful figure wears the former two successfully. The latter are becoming to all figures, take inches off the hips, lengthen the silhouette from waist to ankle. The Norwegian trousers must be cut sufficiently wide to allow perfect freedom of movement, but never exaggeratedly so.  
Jackets are either very masculine or else provide a frivolous detail of cut-pockets, lapels and fastenings are the points usually concentrated upon for this purpose. Both types are semi-fitted and just cover the hips with plenty of width in the back and sleeves to allow for the most extravagant gestures.  
Monsieur de Rauch has launched this season the light-colored hooded and waterproofed silk jacket as an alternative to the all wool suit, or plus-fours. A drawstring closing at the neck and waist make it perfectly snowproof. She also shows trousers cut on the lines of jodhpurs, which are intended for the young and slim.

Another of her creations is the mackinaw, or "veste Americaine," in bright monotonous or bold checks and plaids. These are worn over wool shirtwaists.  
Black, dark navy and cypress green remain the best basic colors for ski-suits. Vera Bore sponsors dark grey with a lighter stripe for her own ski suit. This is completed by a red turtleneck sweater, a skull-cap in quarters of red and green leather and handknit gloves, the palm green, the top half red, half green, with socks to match. Molyneux also suggests dark grey for a ski suit combined with chausseuse green for the blouse.  
For resting and lounging in the hotel, slacks are the latest thing. These are cut on absolutely masculine lines, complete with cuffs. Helm shows them in pale grey flannel with a pale blue shirtwaist. Vera Bore tops navy slacks with red braid down the sides and a white handknit jacket with red and navy accents. A red and navy handkerchief is tucked into the rounded neckline.

## Seeks Help On Problem Of Marriage

Mother Is Told Not to  
Be in Such  
A Hurry.

Put your problems in a letter to Jane Jordan, who will help you solve them by her answers in this column.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a mother only 25 years old and have two nice girls aged 7 and 9. My husband has been gone for seven years and I have had a very hard time to get along and keep my children in school. During the past three months I have met a nice man who seems to care a lot for me and the children. He says that he would very much like to make me his wife for our ways are just alike, and he would like to save and make us a home.

But he has been going with a girl for a year or over who is not his type of woman, not one whom he would want to marry. He tries to get rid of her but can't. I would like to know your advice as to what I should do. Should I still trust and wait to see if he wants me or her? Would you look for other company and not waste time with him?

LONESOME MARY.  
ANSWER—I suppose that I would doubt the sincerity of the man's proposal if another woman had claims on him which he was unable to break. In your place I would not engage myself to him until he could bring himself to be truthful with the other girl. He must realize that your doubts are the logical result of his own behavior.

Nevertheless, if the man is a pleasant companion who helps pass away many lonely hours, I see no reason why you should renounce his companionship because he has other friends. After all, it is true that some girls are very clinging and apt to feel extremely possessive toward a man who has been attentive for a year or more.

No doubt it is embarrassing to the man who is forced to tell a trusting young lady that she has over-estimated his interest in her. It will be a frightful blow to her pride and a kind-hearted man would dread the emotional scene that such a revelation would provoke.

Why be in such a hurry to get things settled? Three months is a very short time in which to get acquainted with the man who asks you to spend the rest of your life with him. Your loneliness has made you over-anxious to get the love problem settled once and for all. You may have blinded yourself to many things which you wouldn't like in the man upon closer acquaintance. Don't be so ready to give your promise. One mistaken marriage is bad enough and should teach you to be more cautious before you contract another.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a girl of 17. Every one says I'm cute except for my skin. Ever since I was 10 years old I've had a broken out skin and now that I'm older and want dates I can't have them. Mother has taken me to doctors, but it does no good. They say that after I am older I will have a clear skin.

In the meantime I guess I am to stay at home. I have many girl friends but they never ask me to go places or have dates with the crowd. After all I'd like to have a good time just as all other girls of my age do. Can you help me out of my predicament?

O. S.  
ANSWER—Try another doctor. I knew one girl with your difficulty who was finally cured by X-ray treatments. Has this been suggested? Another was cured by some hypodermic shots in the skin. I can't believe that your case would baffle the whole medical profession. See a reputable skin specialist. JANE JORDAN.

## Methodist Guild Board Is to Meet

The Methodist White Cross Center executive board is to meet at 7 a. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital Nurses' Home.  
Mrs. Isaac Born is to preside. The luncheon and lecture previously scheduled to follow the meeting have been postponed until February. Four guilds of the Center have announced meetings next week.  
The Fifty-first Methodist Church Guild is to meet Monday afternoon at the headquarters. The North Methodist Church Guild's all-day meeting is to be Tuesday and the Clara Barton Guild is to meet Tuesday night. The Young Men's Guild is to meet all day Thursday.

## Mrs. F. G. Bock Heads Church Union Group

Mrs. F. G. Bock is activities' chairman of the First Congregational Church Plymouth Union for the year, Mrs. Theodore S. Kuhns, president, has announced.  
Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. F. H. Young, calls; Mrs. G. T. Gilbert, devotions; Mrs. E. C. Ward, flowers; Mrs. O. S. Runnels, maternity; Mrs. C. A. Garrard, membership; Mrs. H. R. McKinstry, needlework; Mrs. William Hennis, program; Mrs. J. B. Hoffmeyer, supplies; Mrs. Warren S. Gibson, telephone, and Mrs. W. W. Innes, ways and means.

## Democratic Women To Hear Book Review

The Young Women's Democratic Club of Marion County is to hold its first meeting of the year at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Guests are invited.  
Following the dinner, Mrs. Kathryn Turney Gatten is to review, "Gone With the Wind." Mrs. H. Kenneth Cooper, president, is to announce new club committees.