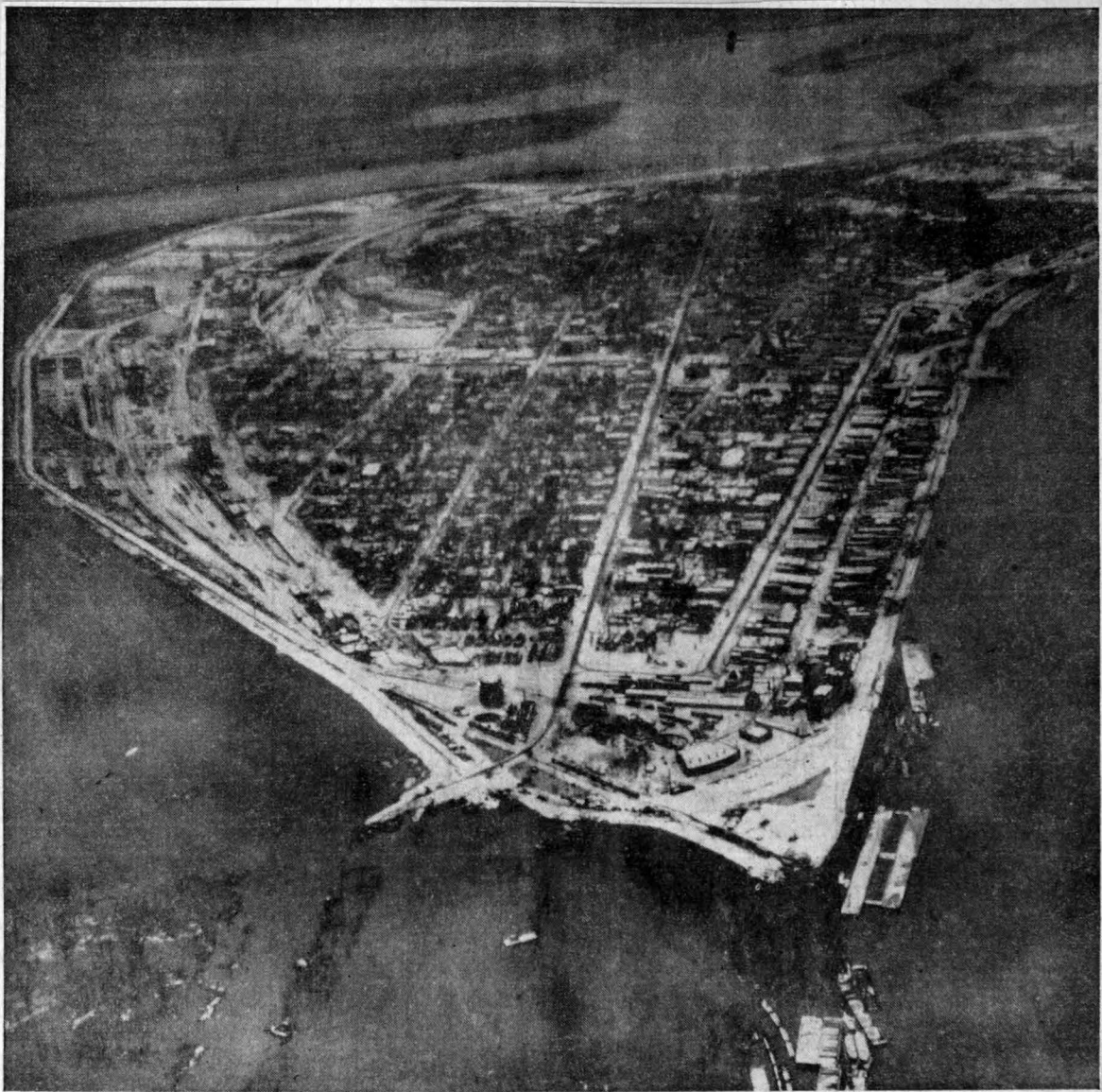




SCRAP BOOK





CAIRO POPULACE TERROR STRICKEN AS DOOM APPROACHES ON RISING OHIO RIVER

An aerial view of Cairo, Ill., virtually an island in the overflowing sea of the Ohio river. The rapidly rising tide is within a foot and a half of the spilling point over the protecting sixty-foot wall. Today the entire population, save the men who are commanded to remain behind to work, was in full flight.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



"WANT MILK, MOMMY"

Too young to understand why she has been deprived of her daily portion of milk, 1-year-old Louise Fulkerson, on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Ota Fulkerson, looks about inquiringly in a flood relief station at Evansville, Ind. One-third of Evansville is under water.

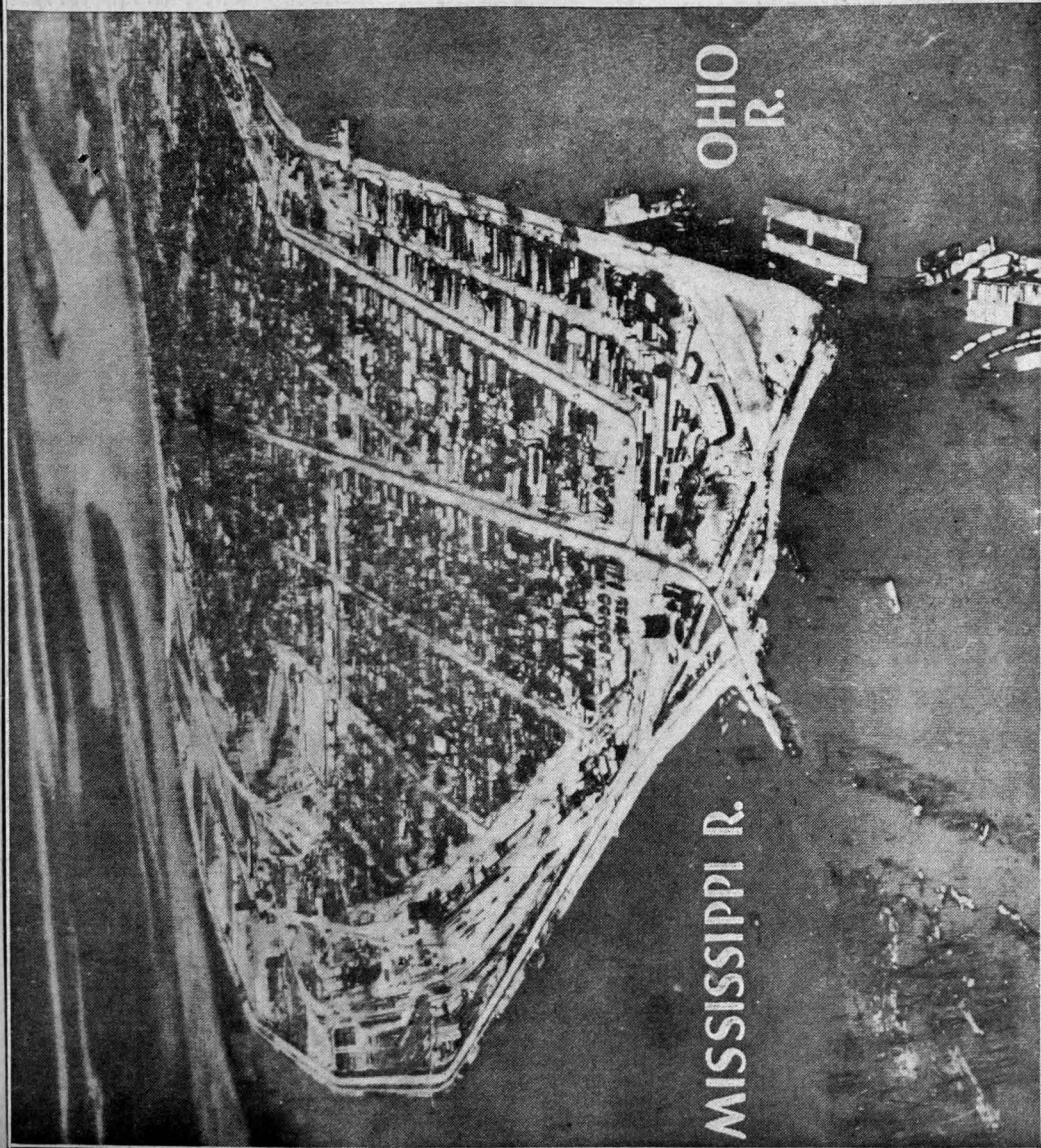
[The Associated Press.]



Minor tragedy. An abandoned farmhouse near Portsmouth. Tabby forgotten. The waters rise. Nine lives avail nought.



Rescue comes after many weary hours for Mrs. Frank Griffiths and her 17-months-old baby, Dolores Jean, at Wheeling Island, W. Va. The crest of the flood has passed this community. (All photographs on this page by International News photos.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CAIRO BATTLES TO PREVENT INUNDATION AS CREST OF GREAT FLOOD DRAWS NEARER—From the air yesterday the southern Illinois town of 14,000 appeared hemmed in by two great rivers, the Mississippi on the left and the Ohio. The waters of the Ohio were near top of protecting sea wall and pressure was somewhat relieved by blasting of Bird Point-New Madrid floodway. However, a further rise is expected and sandbags are being used to heighten the wall.



[Acme Photo.]

FLOOD RESCUE HEADQUARTERS IS ITSELF VIRTUALLY FLOOBBOUND—Air view of the United States Army engineers' base at Memphis, which is directing the evacuation of hundreds of square miles of bottoms imperiled by high water. The troops had to throw up temporary embankments to save themselves.



RED CROSS SEEKS \$2,000,000 TO AID FLOOD SUFFERERS; CHICAGO MILK SHIPPED

Two carloads of milk were sent by Chicago milk dealers to several points in the flood-swept cities along the Ohio river valley, where it was welcomed by youngsters like these at Senath, Mo. With freezing weather and

dwindling supplies adding to the suffering of an estimated 280,000 made homeless or in need because of the flood, the Red Cross today launched a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 to aid them.

[Top photo by staff photographer; other by Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Water at the 65.4-foot stage has caused a complete suspension of business in the W. Front st. wholesale and warehouse section in Cincinnati. Note the great height of the flood. (International News photo.)

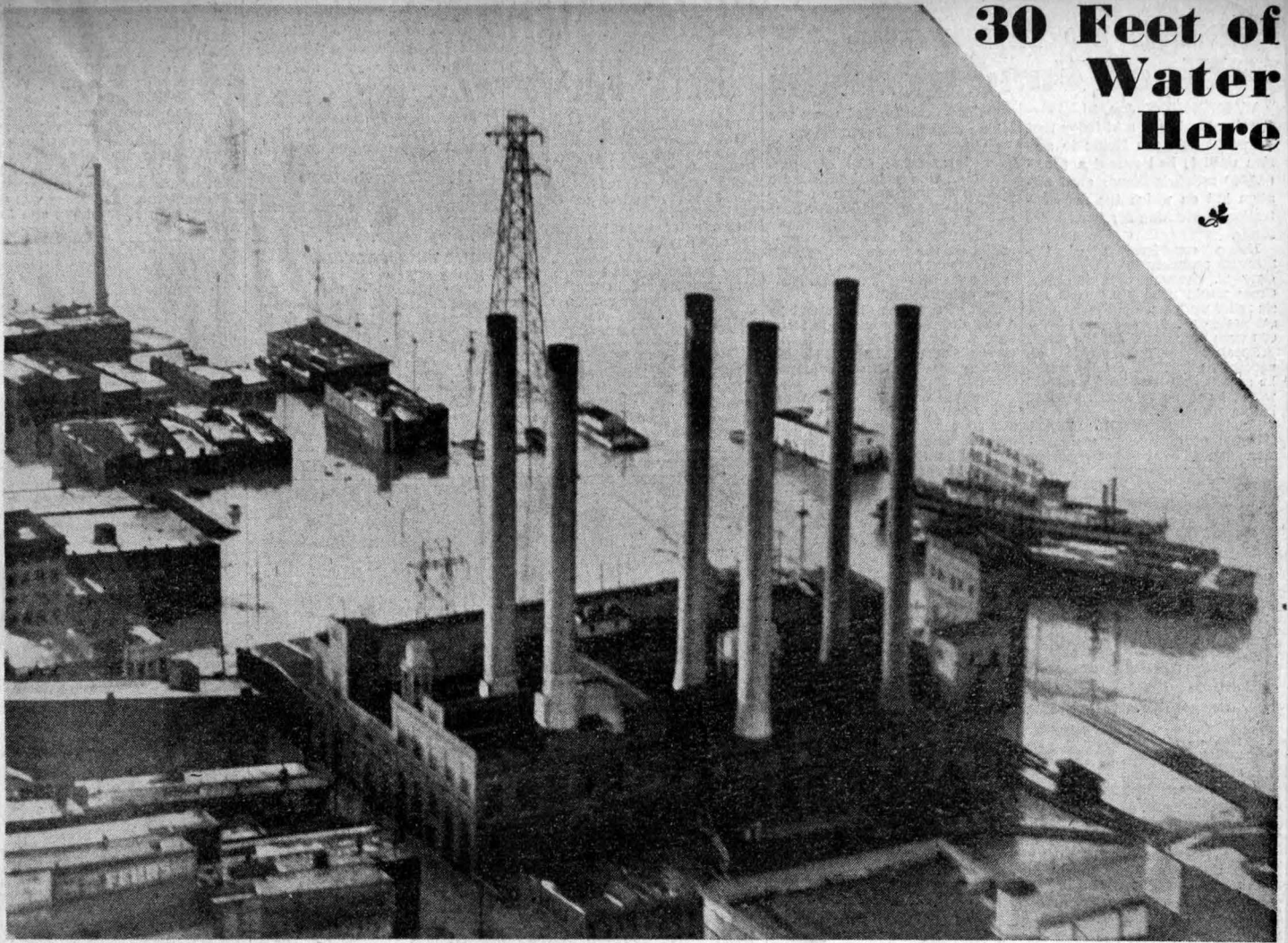
PADUCAH RESIDENTS MOVE OUT OF DANGER



Made homeless by the flood, these Paducah (Ky.) refugees paddle through the snow caked ice in the water-filled streets as they moved out to safety.

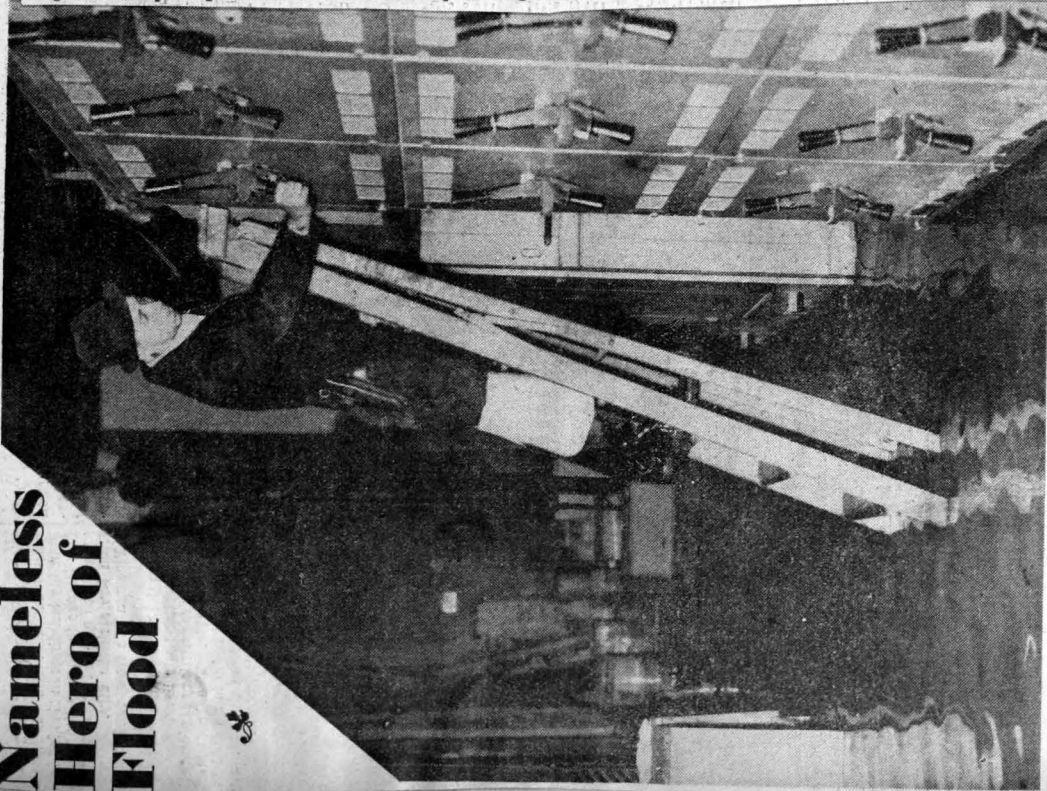
[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

30 Feet of Water Here



An archipelago of factories in a sea made from the outpourings of the mighty Ohio. The mighty machines were stilled, power and light were shut off and the workers fled to safer ground, facing untold privation and misery. The Louisville scene was taken by Tony Berardi, Evening American staff photographer, from an American Airlines plane. Since this picture was taken the flood torrents have inundated approximately 90 per cent of the Kentucky metropolis.

Nameless Hero of Flood



Risking his life so that others could have light, if little else, in flood-doom sections of Cincinnati, an electrician manned the switchboard in a power-house waters climbed step by step up the ladder toward him. What is his name? What matter? He had a job, did it.

WATER 12 FEET DEEP IN LOUISVILLE STREET



Looking down River road in Kentucky city, the Ohio river presents this view. Water is approximately four yards deep around the wharfmaster's office in the foreground. This thoroughfare is United States highway 42, the main route to Cincinnati.

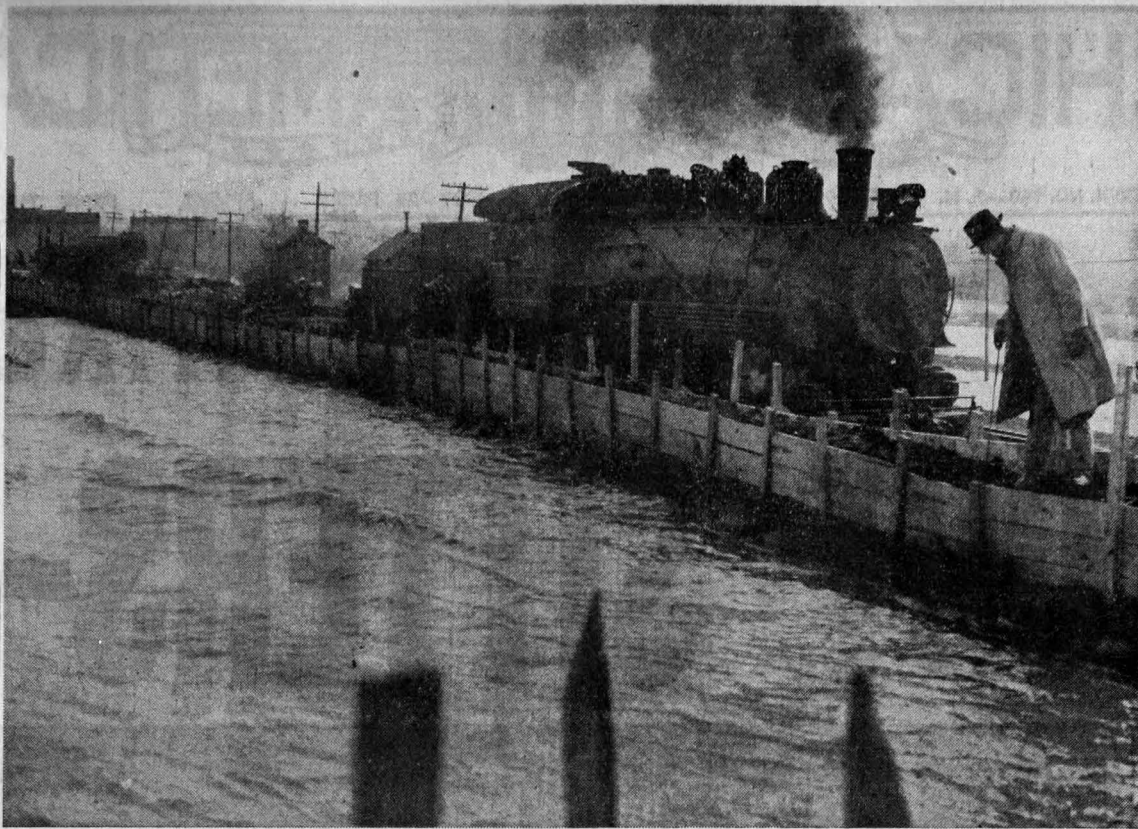
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MOTOR BOATS AID IN RESCUE WORK



Motor boats and cruisers chug through the streets of Paducah, Ky., as they help evacuate the many trapped in their homes by flood waters. This city is 80 per cent under water today.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



Flood waters lap at the superstructure of the reinforced levee at Cairo, Ill., as a rescue train steams by on the other side. The train has been bringing food and other supplies to the scores who have been toiling to

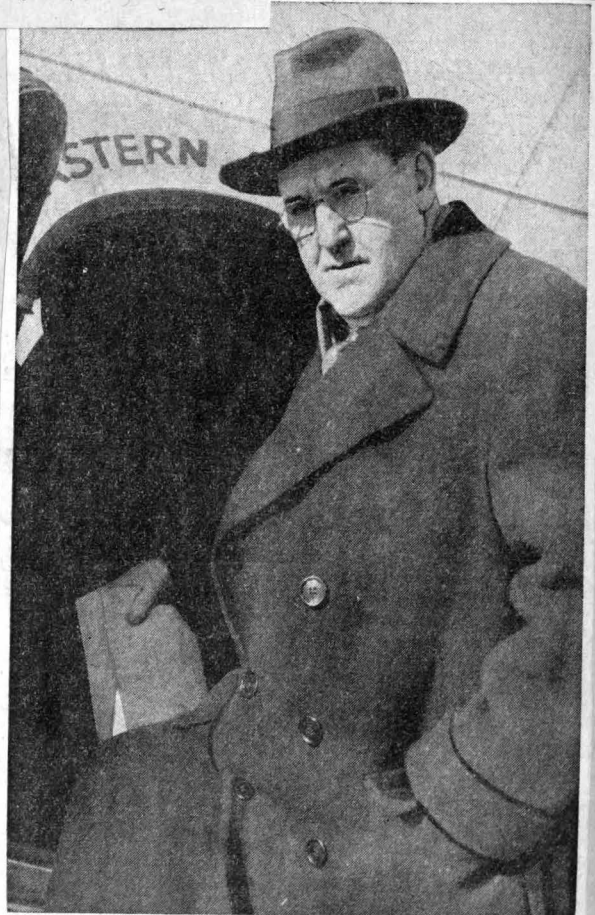
reinforce the levee and save the city. Most of the city already has fled before the flood waters which have been menacing the community for days. (International News photo.)



IT TASTES GOOD

Jane Dillen Court, a Red Cross nurse, ministers to the thirst of two tiny flood refugees in an emergency shelter in Cincinnati, O., where the Ohio river is holding close to the eighty-foot level. There are 30,000 homeless. The Red Cross reported no danger of an epidemic.

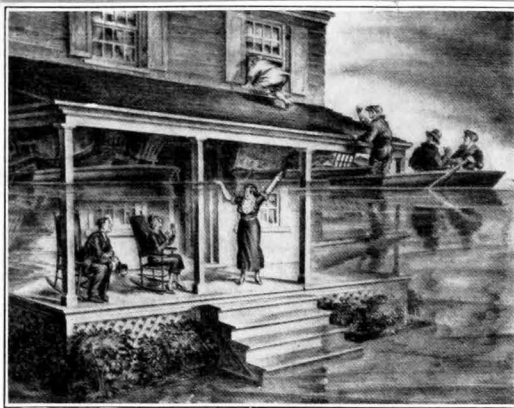
[The Associated Press.]



DIRECTS CHICAGO POLICE IN FLOOD

Police Captain John C. Prendergast, in charge of Chicago policemen in the flood area, whose appeal for additional men was answered today as twenty-seven more Chicago police officers went to Louisville, Ky., aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane.

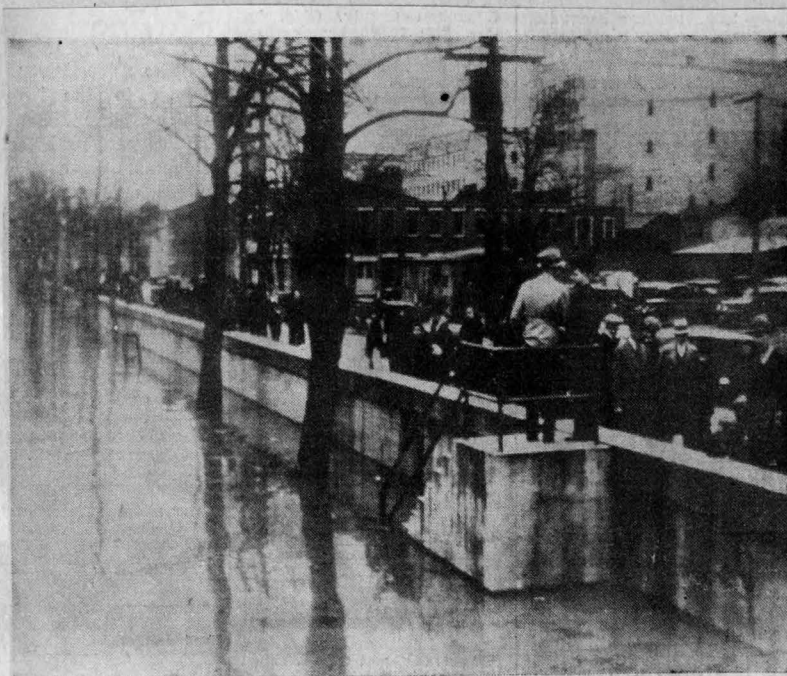
[Metropolitan News photo.]



Larry C. Rodda from Equinox Co-operative Press

"STORY OF THE FLOOD"

Lots of Fun had Artist Larry C. Rodda in picturing (left) "Story of the Flood," currently published in a book of 100 prints, *America Today*. Little did he know how soon such scenes would really be enacted, as last week at Louisville (below).



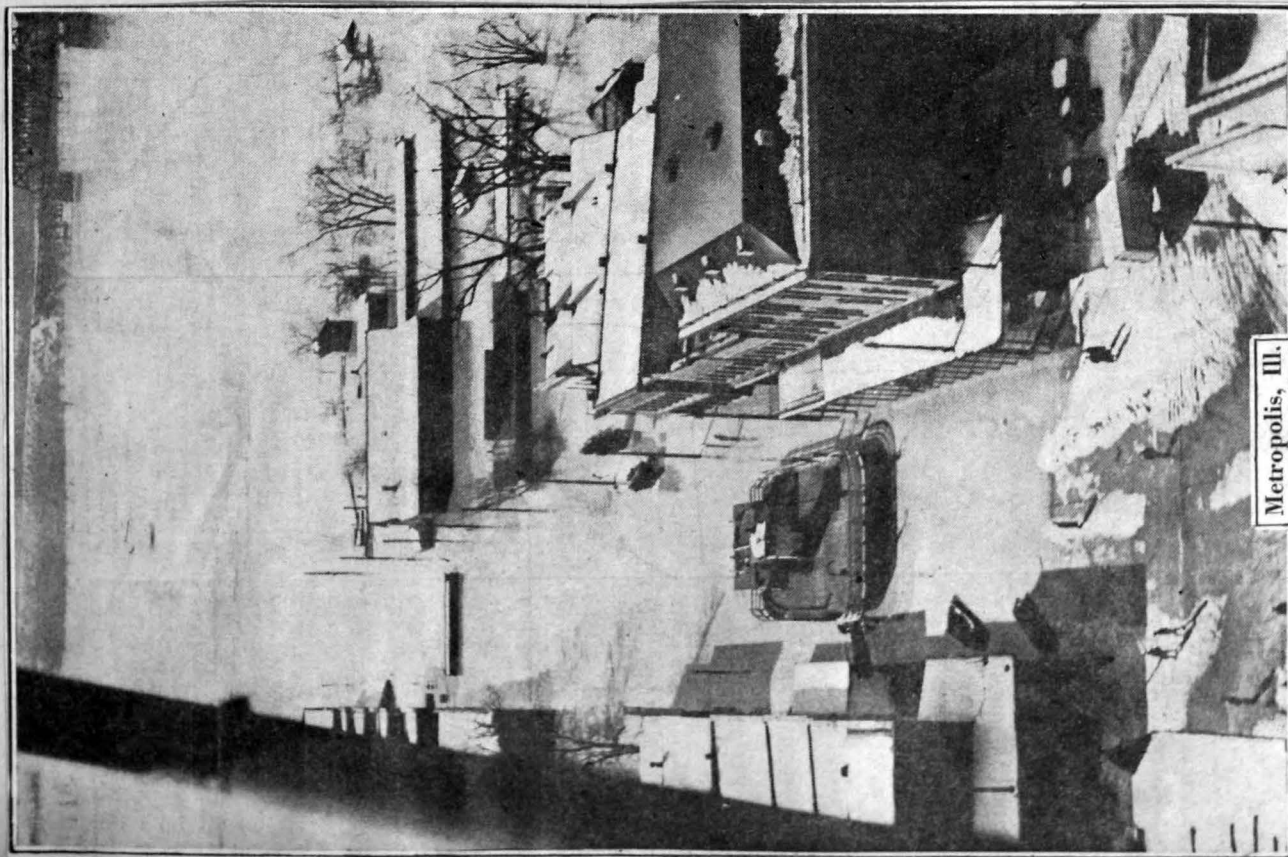
Along 62-foot, \$1,000,000 wall at Portsmouth, O., showing water height early today. To save wall and avert greater disaster, flood gates were opened and Portsmouth flooded. (International Sound Photo.)

A SCENE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MADE FROM MOUNT ARARAT



Water as far as the eye can see levels out hills and dales as the Ohio river spreads far beyond its banks at West Point, Ky., where only a few rooftops pierce the murky expanse. A similar scene might have met the eye of Noah as the ark came to rest on Ararat. The photograph was made by the 113th observation squadron, 38th division, Indiana national guard.

[The Associated Press.]



Metropolis, Ill.



The nightmare comes to Covington, Ky., too. One-third of the city has been hammered by the fluid fury. As in other stricken areas along the Ohio's path, the cry for food, for shelter, for bedding, for medical supplies arises. And there is the menace of disease to harry the unfortunates. Emergency clinics are being established to provide inoculations against typhoid.

WHERE FLOODS SPREAD RUIN AND TERROR





After the flood—fire! To the terror of water gone mad is added the horror of flame rampant. Blazing oil from tanks that exploded at Cincinnati spreads out on the resistless current and touches building after building. Observe two of the overturned tanks. An area three and one-half miles long and a half mile wide was swept by the fires. (International News Sound photo.)

EVEN TINY REFUGEE SHOWS IRON COURAGE



This little flood refugee at Cincinnati, O., shows bravery typical in the flood beleaguered city while the doctor inoculates him against the dangers of epidemic. Assurances that "it won't hurt" are given by the tot's mother and by the nun assisting at the relief station. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

HOT FOOD A TREAT FOR THESE REFUGEES



Having not eaten for as long as four days before rescued from their flooded homes, refugees find hot food awaiting them in this shelter in New Madrid, Mo.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Boats are the only transportation medium today on a waterfront street in Louisville, Ky. Building owners are busy removing their belongings as the flood waters rise higher and higher.



HOMEMADE RAFT TAKES A TENNESSEE FAMILY TO SAFETY

The dog doesn't seem to relish this voyage as the two men pole along a rude craft to escape the rising backwaters of the Cumberland river at Nashville. (Associated Press Photo)



SHOWING THE FLOOD'S MIGHTY FORCE
Shortly after this picture was taken the rampant Ohio washed over the army engineer's bridge over the Portland ship canal at Louisville.
(Associated Press Photo)

TRAINLOAD OF REFUGEES FROM PORTSMOUTH

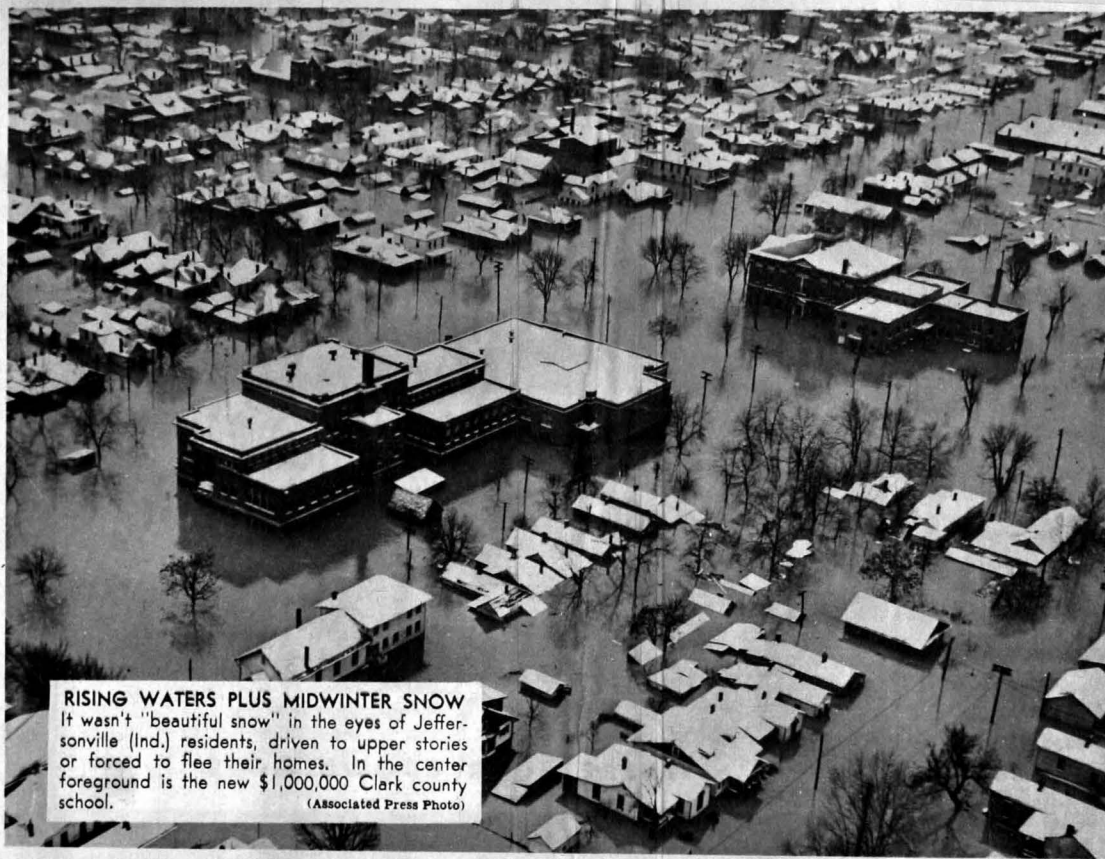


Crowded into this car are some of the 600 flood refugees brought by train today to Columbus from Portsmouth, O., where 35,000 are homeless.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Driven from their homes in the Arkansas bottomlands by the most destructive flood in American history, children taken to Memphis rest in the railroad terminal. Where are they going now? They are too weary to know or care.



RISING WATERS PLUS MIDWINTER SNOW

It wasn't "beautiful snow" in the eyes of Jeffersonville (Ind.) residents, driven to upper stories or forced to flee their homes. In the center foreground is the new \$1,000,000 Clark county school.

(Associated Press Photo)



THE OHIO BECOMES A RAGING TORRENT

Tempestuous waters sweep through the countryside near Cincinnati as the lower Ohio valley is stricken by the worst flood in history. An old farm building is about to be torn away by the tide.

(Daily News-Wide World Photo)



RIVER MAN STAYS WITH HIS HOUSE AFLOAT IN FLOOD

Used to seeing floods come and go in the bottom lands, this river man stays with his house, washed from its underpinnings, as it rides down the overflowing Ohio river between Mound City and Cairo, Ill.

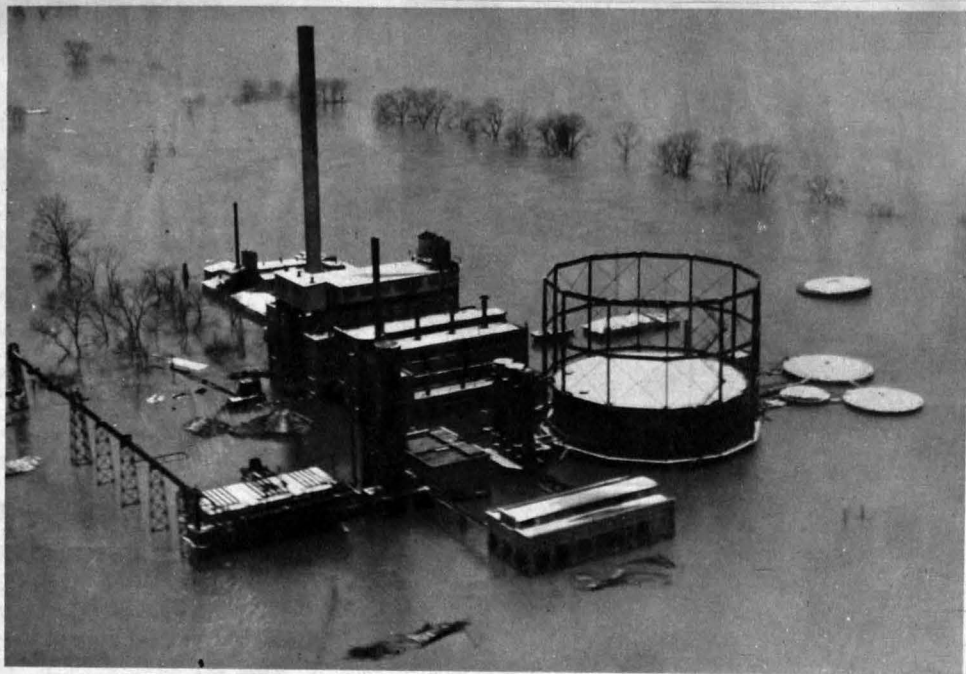
[By Clyde T. Brown, staff photographer.]

DAIRYMEN USE BOATS TO MAKE DELIVERIES



Dairymen serving Nashville, Tenn., engaged flat-bottomed boats to reach the city when flood waters blocked the highways. In this manner they managed to make their deliveries to stores and homes.

[The Associated Press.]



AS LOUISVILLE AND ENVIRONS WERE DEPRIVED OF LIGHT AND POWER

A gas works is seen as a lonely island in the widespread flood as an aerial photographer from Chicago skimmed above the swollen river and took pictures at an altitude of 500 feet.

(TWA Photo)



"WHEN DO WE EAT?" IS CONCERN OF TINY REFUGEE
 Having hurriedly left her home in the suburbs of Evansville, Ind., little 1-year-old Louise Fay Fulkerson, on the lap of her mother, is awaiting her ration of milk at the flood relief station.

(Associated Press Photo)



A GOOD NEIGHBOR IN CINCINNATI

Just a matter of getting a marooned young lady to higher and dryer ground. Willbur Bangs is the rescuer in hip boots. His burden is Dorothy Roat.

(Associated Press Photo)



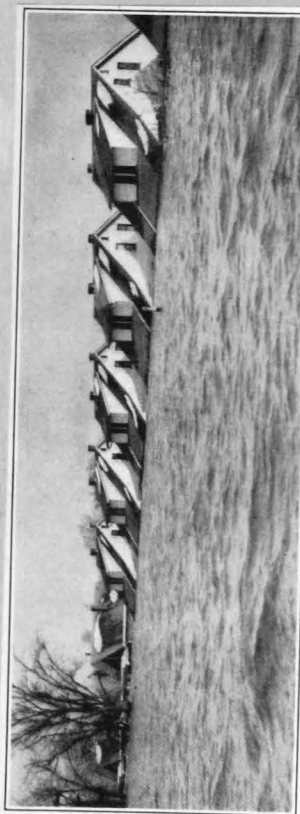
SAVES WIFE AND BABY FROM ICY FLOOD WATERS

Fred Burk of Sikeston, Mo., carried his wife and 9-day-old baby to safety after their family sled broke through the ice while they were fleeing flood waters. He is shown with Mrs. Burk and the baby. The two older children were rescued by others.

(Associated Press Wirephoto.)



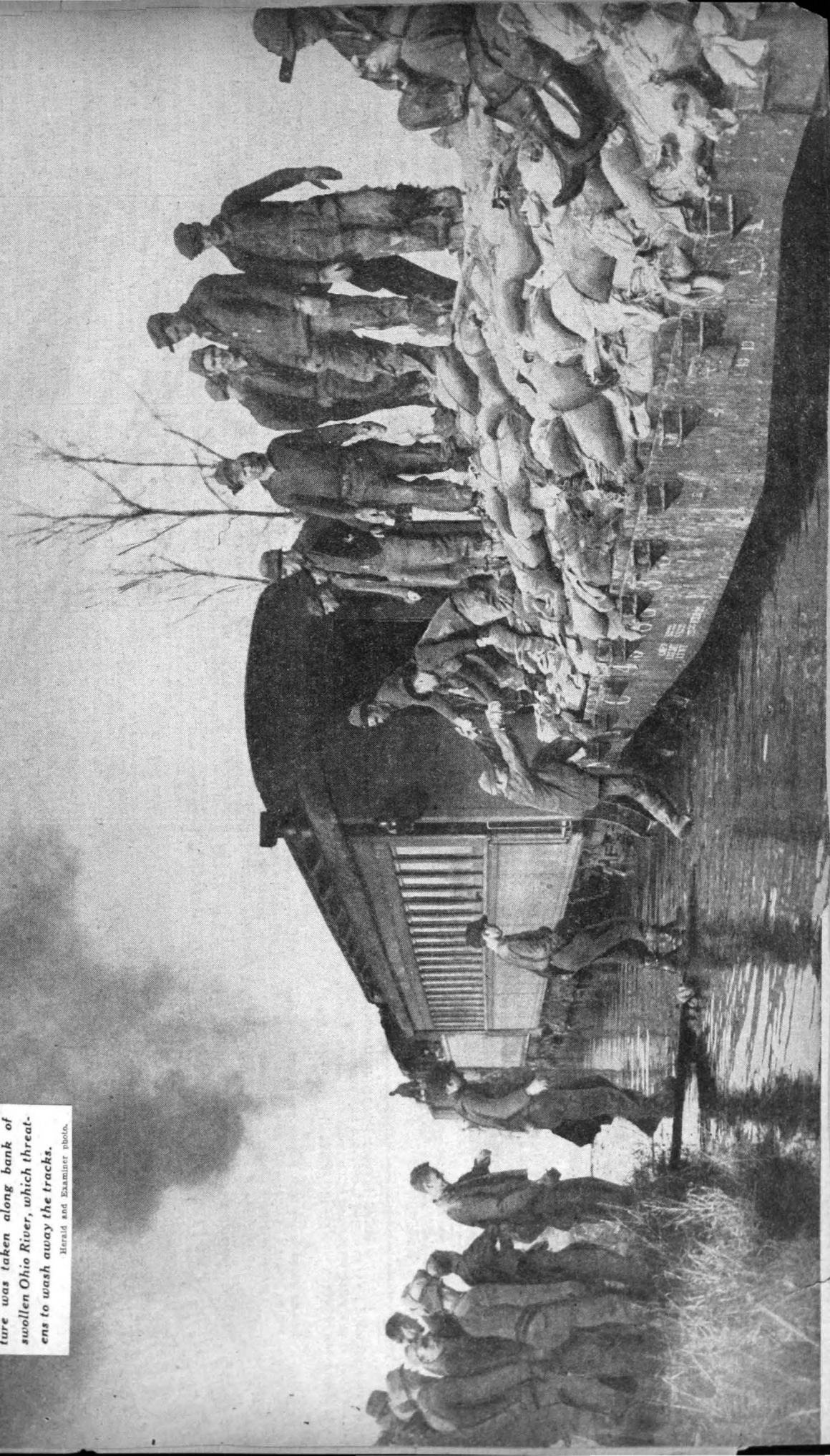
Household furnishings moved from hundreds of Louisville homes as Ohio waters rise to new flood stages, are carried to still higher ground. Weary but valiant men tackle the job with a will.



No Joking Matter was it when turbulent flood waters reached the eaves of house after house, street after street, town after town. On the west side of Evansville, Ind. (right) no one was amused.

Dramatic scene of CCC workers climbing aboard train near Cairo which is taking them to the Cache Levee to reinforce it with sandbags, shown on flat car. Picture was taken along bank of swollen Ohio River, which threatens to wash away the tracks.

Herald and Examiner photo.





Aerial view of flood devastation at Golconda, Ill., taken from United Airlines Skylounge. Houses in foreground are submerged almost to their roofs.

Harold and Examiner photo taken from United Airlines Skylounge.



MEMPHIS IS HAVEN OF THOUSANDS OF FLOOD VICTIMS

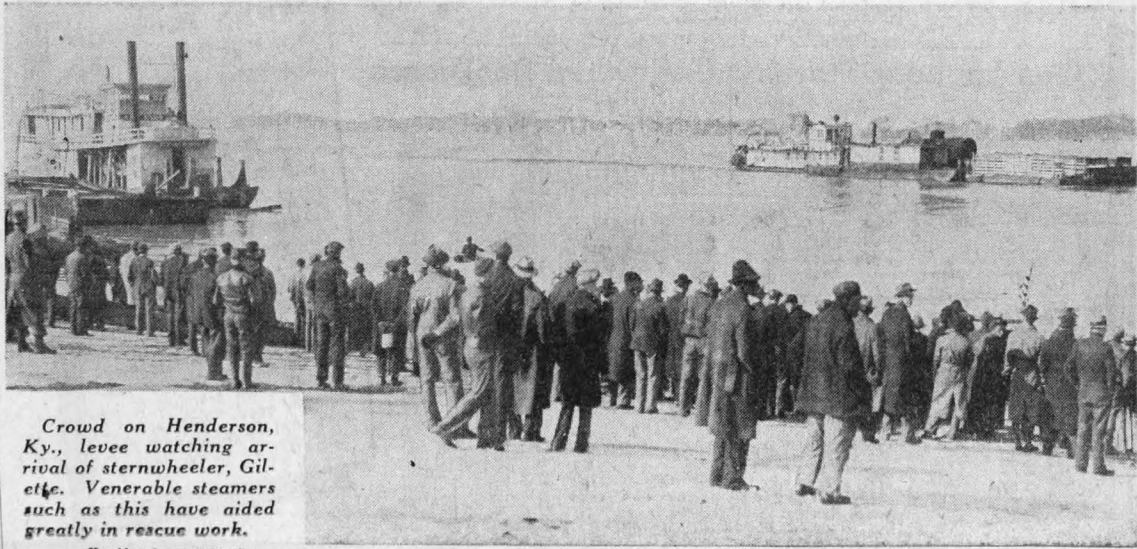
Already host to 10,000 persons who fled from lowlands of the Mississippi valley as flood waters advanced, Memphis today made preparations to receive 40,000 more. Here are some of the grim-faced victims—aged and infants among them—quartered in a building at the fair grounds.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Refugees from the sky. These residents of Louisville, the first to arrive in Chicago by plane from that water-torn city, yesterday reported being warm "for the first time in ten days." Many mothers fled with their babies.

Metropolitan News Photo.



Crowd on Henderson, Ky., levee watching arrival of sternwheeler, Gillette. Venerable steamers such as this have aided greatly in rescue work.

Herald and Examiner photo.

7. MISSOURI FARMERS DRIVE CATTLE FROM INUNDATED LOWLANDS—Dwellers in the agricultural region near Kennett, only a few miles from the overflowing St. Francis river, move their livestock over roads already partly flooded. Only some 20 miles from the mighty Mississippi river, farmers in this area may be further harassed when the crest of the high waters moves down from the mouth of the Ohio. Their lands may have to take additional water to relieve pressure on levees.

[Acme Photo.]





MAKE ROOM FOR AGED VICTIM IN MOUND CITY RESCUE BOAT

There seems to be hardly enough room for another person in this packed rescue boat but workers manage to find room for this aged woman, witness of other floods but none so fierce as to cause the dikes at Mound City, her home town, to crumble.



SIGH WITH RELIEF AS CAIRO'S BATTLE APPEARS WON

As the waters of the Ohio raced past the wall at Cairo and the battle there against the flood appeared won, a sigh of relief was given by these weary workers who had struggled to keep the Cache river floodwaters from inundating highway 51 at North Cairo, the avenue of escape had the Ohio spilled over the wooden bulkheads.

[By Russell V. Hamm, staff photographer.]



MEMPHIS BOLSTERS MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE WITH BALES OF COTTON—Workers in Tennessee city erect an expensive wall to hold back waters of rising stream, using bales of cotton worth \$60 each to reinforce dike. This picture was made yesterday on Front street as 25,000 huge bundles were hoisted into place. The city prepared to care for 50,000 expected refugees. Many flood victims already there were transferred to make room for thousands of others who will flow in if the levees give way. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



RESIDENTS FLEE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS AS WATER CONTINUES RISE IN LOUISVILLE—Another view of the city as it appeared from the American Airlines plane yesterday, looking northward toward Indiana. Two bridges over the raging Ohio river have withstood the battering of the torrents, one to Jeffersonville and the other to New Albany. Both these cities also are flooded.



Ohio river two feet from top of 60 foot sea wall at 4 p. m. yesterday.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

CAIRO WAITS BEHIND ITS HEIGHTENED SEA WALL FOR FLOOD WATERS TO REACH CREST—Along the Ohio river front in the southern Illinois town all was quiet and practically deserted yesterday. The 60 foot sea wall protecting the town of 14,000 has been heightened to 63 feet by construction of a bulkhead and as yet the river has shown no signs of reaching the top. The water is about three feet from the top in this picture. A crest of 62 feet is expected this week-end by engineers in charge.

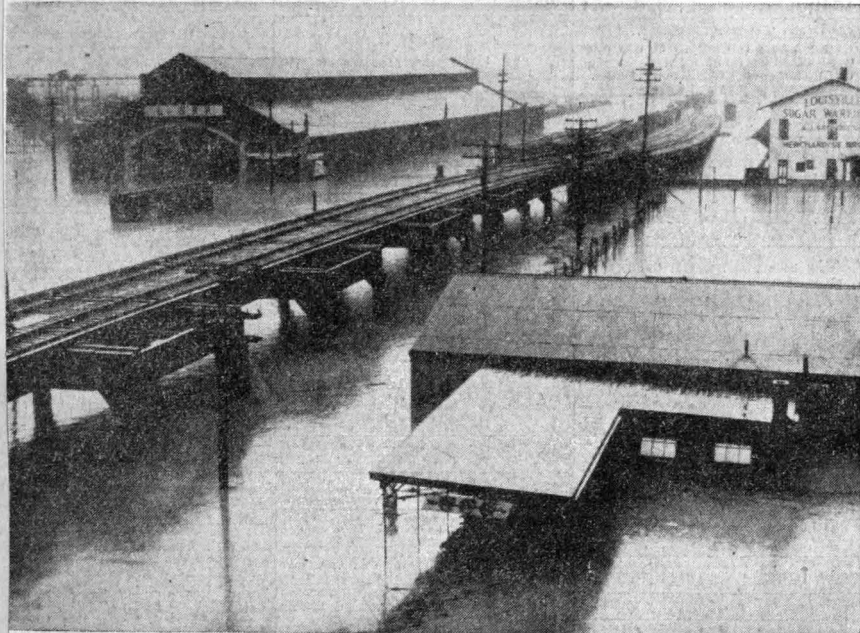
(Story on page 3.)



A CLOSEUP OF THE AREA CIRCLED IN TOP PHOTO

This is what goes on in the small section of the Marietta (O.) business district indicated by a circle on the large photograph above. Boats are the only means of transportation on the main street, which is covered by more than six feet of water.

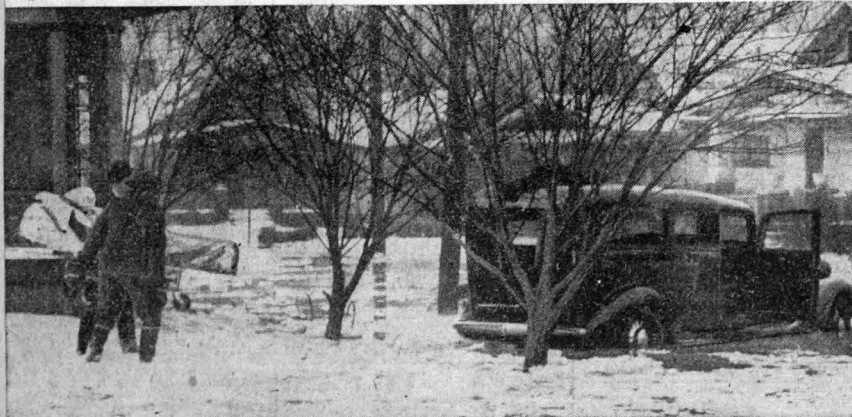
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



ALL RESIDENTS OF LOUISVILLE ARE ASKED TO LEAVE

With the city plunged into darkness and half under water, the mayor of Louisville, Ky., asked all those who could to leave the city. The water, shown well up about the railroad shops, was expected to rise today to twenty-eight feet above the flood level or possibly higher.

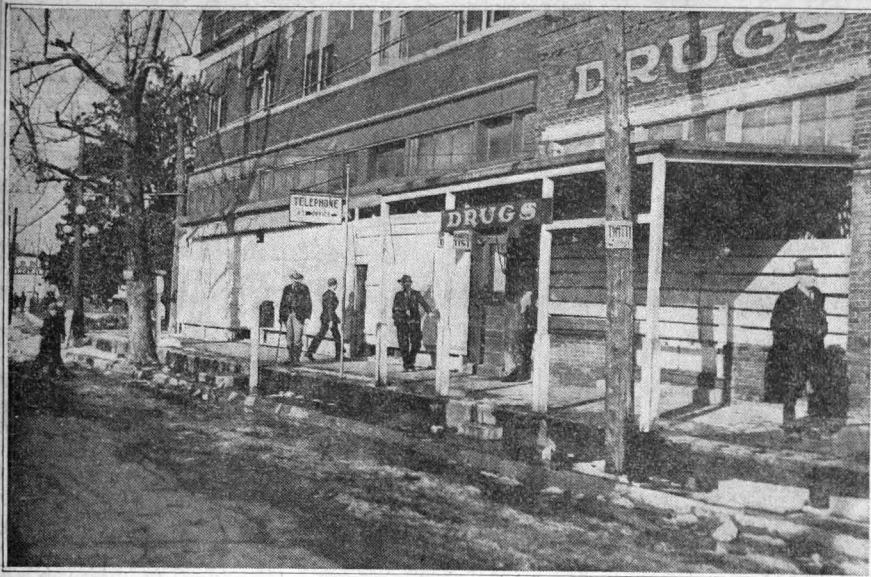
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



MORE THAN 36,000 REMOVED FROM EVANSVILLE, IND.

While an ambulance stood hub-deep in flood water, rescuers remove an invalid woman from her home to the waiting vehicle at Evansville, Ind., where army engineers report that more than 36,000 persons have been evacuated.

[The Associated Press.]



BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL IN NEW MADRID; BOARD UP STORES—The Missouri town on the Mississippi south of Cairo is in the direct path of the flood waters. Most of the residents have been moved to higher ground and store keepers have placed boards over their plate glass windows to prevent breakage if streets are inundated.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



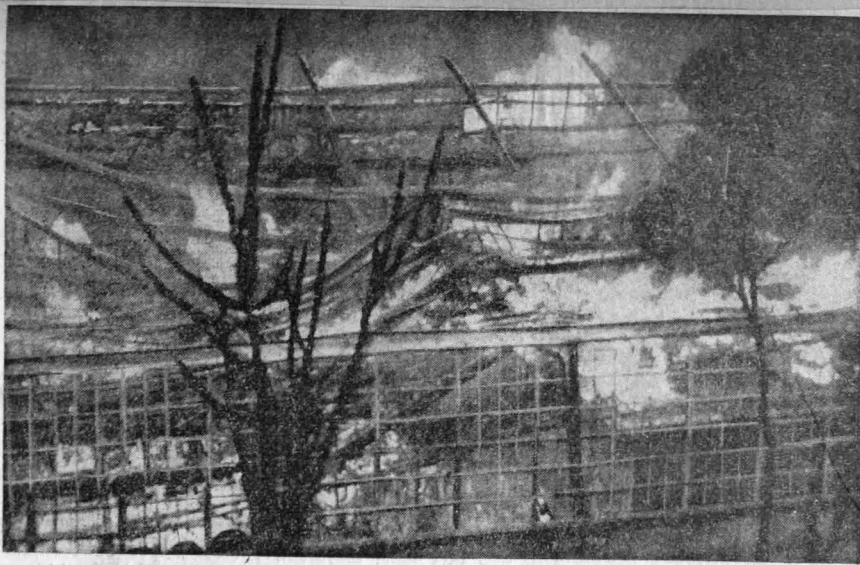
THREE BABIES BORN IN A CHURCH—Nurse Brooks Wallace at Methodist church in Sikeston, Mo., with infants born Thursday in emergency hospital set up there. The mothers are refugees from the New Madrid district.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Roosevelt Flood Aid Committee Starts Survey of Mississippi



Bed-ridden flood victim being removed by relief workers from inundated home in Paducah, Ky., as other members of family, which braved privation and death

until last moment to try and salvage possessions, wait their turn to be taken to safety. (Evening American photo.)



CROSELY PLANT IS ONE OF THIRTY-TWO BUILDINGS IN FIRE

Wreckage of the Crosley plant at Cincinnati, O., which was one of thirty-two buildings there hit by flames in a three-mile flood sector when gasoline from broken tanks spread over the water and was ignited.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



WATER ALMOST TO SECOND STORY IN CINCINNATI

Murky water from the swollen Ohio river reaches almost to the second floor level at Knowlton corner in Cincinnati. The depth of the water is indicated by the trolley wire and the theater sign.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



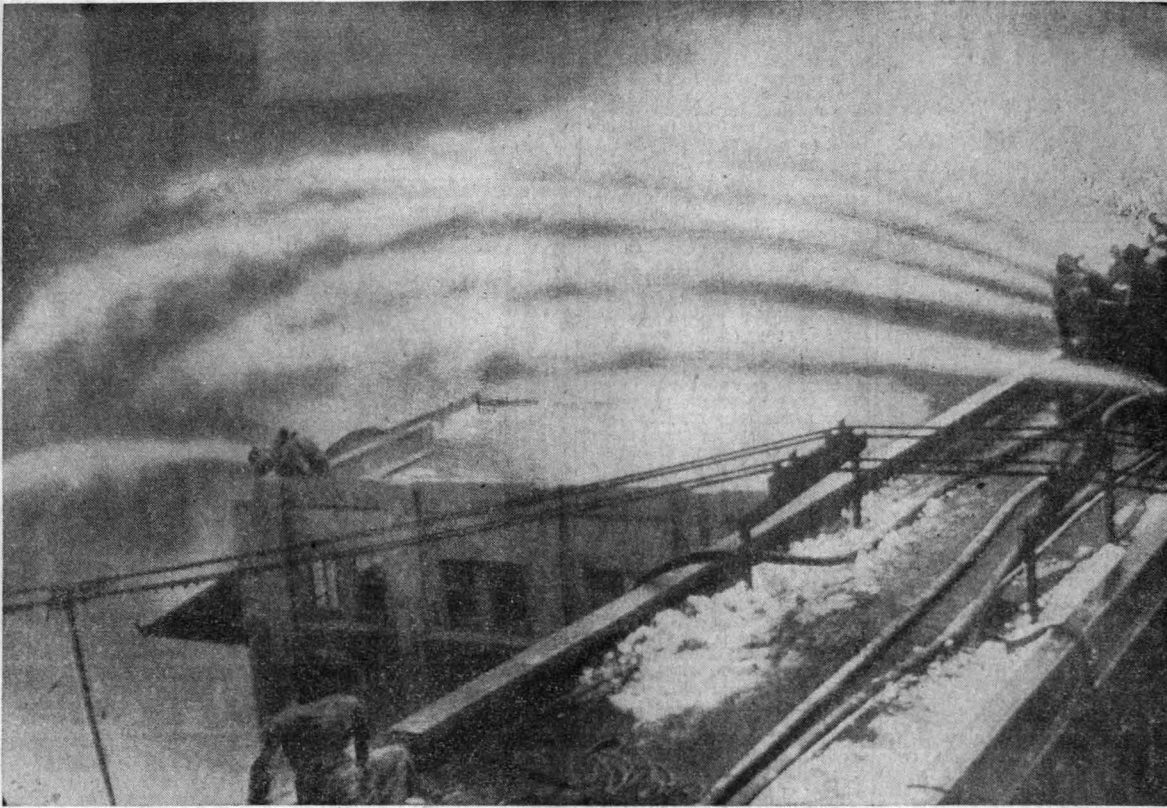
Down in Smithtown, Ky., where the Tennessee River went out of bounds, Jim Martin asks "Going my way?" A boatman, with room in the "rumble seat" came to his rescue.



BATTLE ALONG THOUSAND MILE FRONT TO HOLD MISSISSIPPI WITHIN ITS BANKS—All the way from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans thousands of workmen are strengthening levees as the "father of waters" rises. And still the bulk of the Ohio river flood waters are to come. Residents of Wyatt, Mo., are standing on a levee looking out over some of the 131,000 acres flooded by blowing of "fuse" on Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. The land was flooded to relieve pressure on the sea walls at Cairo, Ill.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLAZE FLARES ANEW IN FLOODED CINCINNATI MILL AREA



Fire flared anew today in the flooded Mill Creek industrial district at Cincinnati, where firemen were seen battling the blaze which wrecked a Crosley Radio Corporation plant. Oil-fed flames floated on flood waters and fire swept through a three-mile front. Oil and gasoline from flood-wrecked tanks was ignited and fire attacked thirty-two buildings.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]



FLOOD COMES TO ZANESVILLE, O., BEFORE GIGANTIC FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT IS COMPLETED

Homes dot a watery landscape after the Muskingum river reached a crest of thirty-three feet and poured over into Zanesville, O. The flood was tamed slightly by a gigantic flood control project, which is only partly completed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

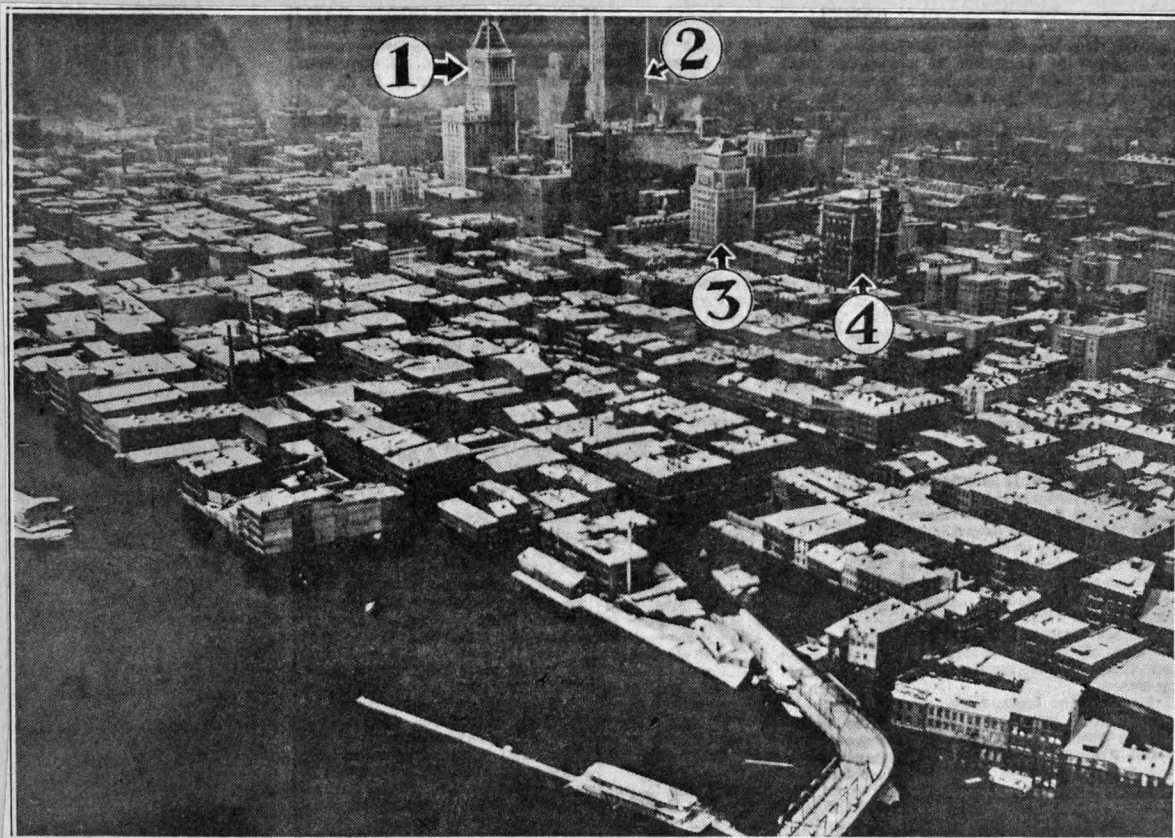


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LOUISVILLE STARTS CLEANUP AS FLOOD WATERS RECEDE—James Welsh, Leo Desurne, and Mrs. James Welsh (left to right) attack debris on 6th street in front of store within a block of city hall. Louisville still has thousands homeless and in need as the rampaging Ohio river returns gradually to banks.



Safe! The tireless coast guardsmen rescue marooned inhabitants of Paducah, Ky. Almost every person in the city of more than 35,000 was forced to flee. (Evening American photos.)



Towers that form Cincinnati's skyline, as seen from plane flying over the city during rise of Ohio river: No. 1—The Union Central Life Insurance building; No. 2—Carew tower; No. 3—The Union Gas and Electric building; No. 4—Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone building. Following a hard rain yesterday, buildings in other parts of the city were under water to a depth of several feet, but the central business district was in no immediate danger.

[Acme Photo.]

Asks for River in Louisville!

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 26.—(P)—A stranger asked a patrolman at Fourth and Walnut:

"Which way is the Ohio River?"

Spreading his arms, the officer replied:

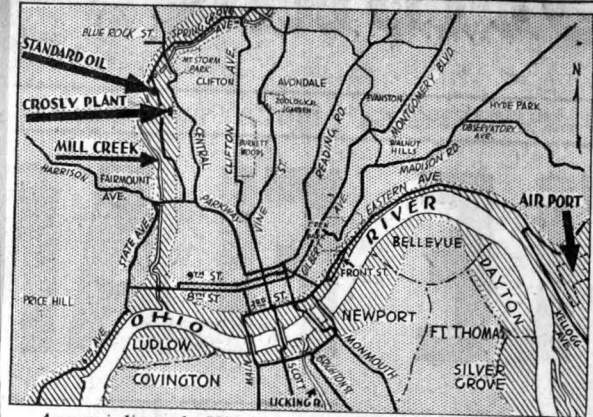
"Anywhere you want to go, Mister, you'll find it."

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Backwater pressure of the Ohio river forces small tributary to burst through divide into Cache river, reversing normal route to the Mississippi. Water now surrounds Cairo on all sides.

CINCINNATI AREA UNDER WATER



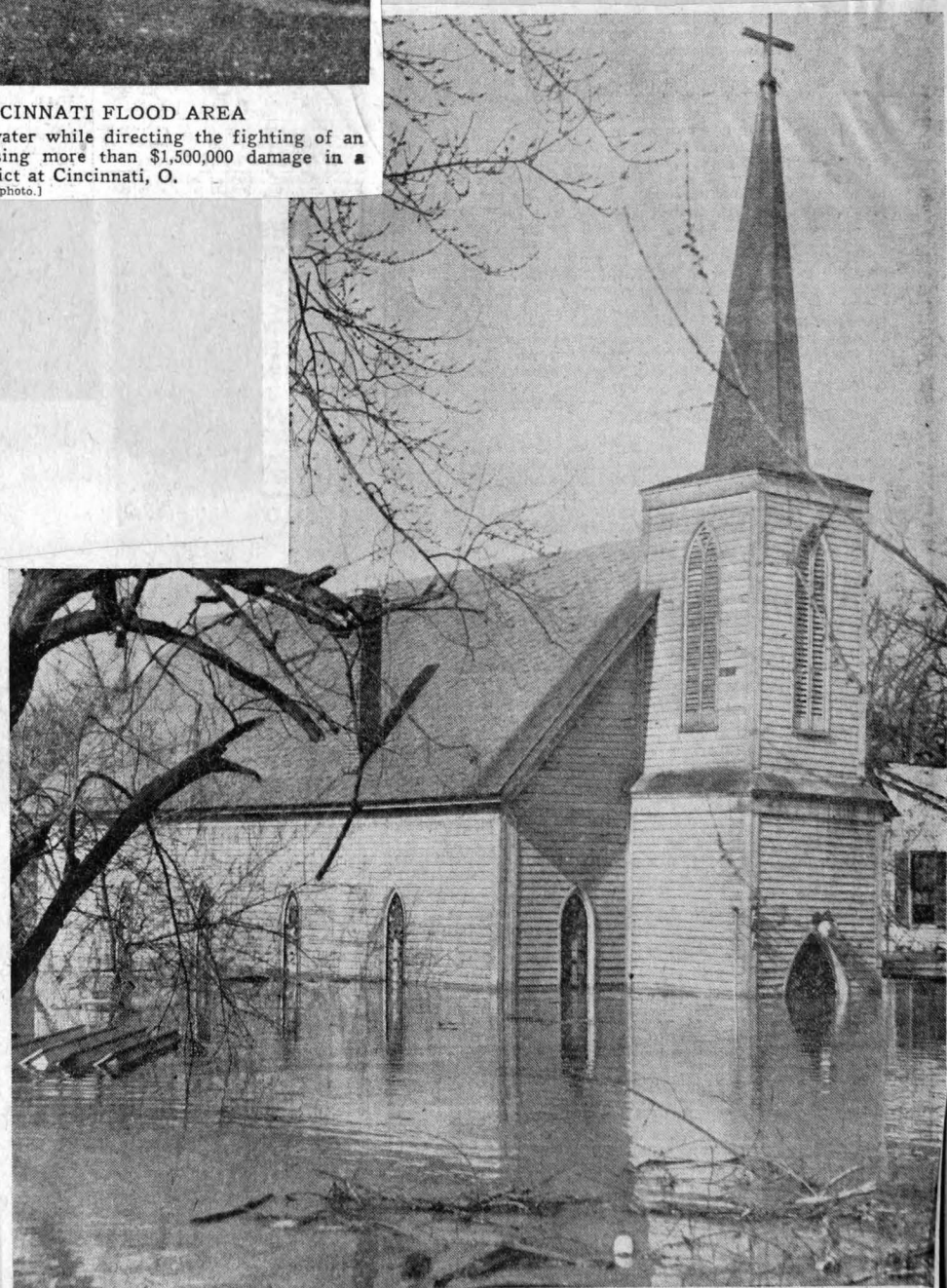
Arrows indicate the Mill Creek industrial area swept by fire and the Crosley Refrigerator and Standard Oil plants where fire damage was heaviest. The shaded area marks the extent of the flood in the city.



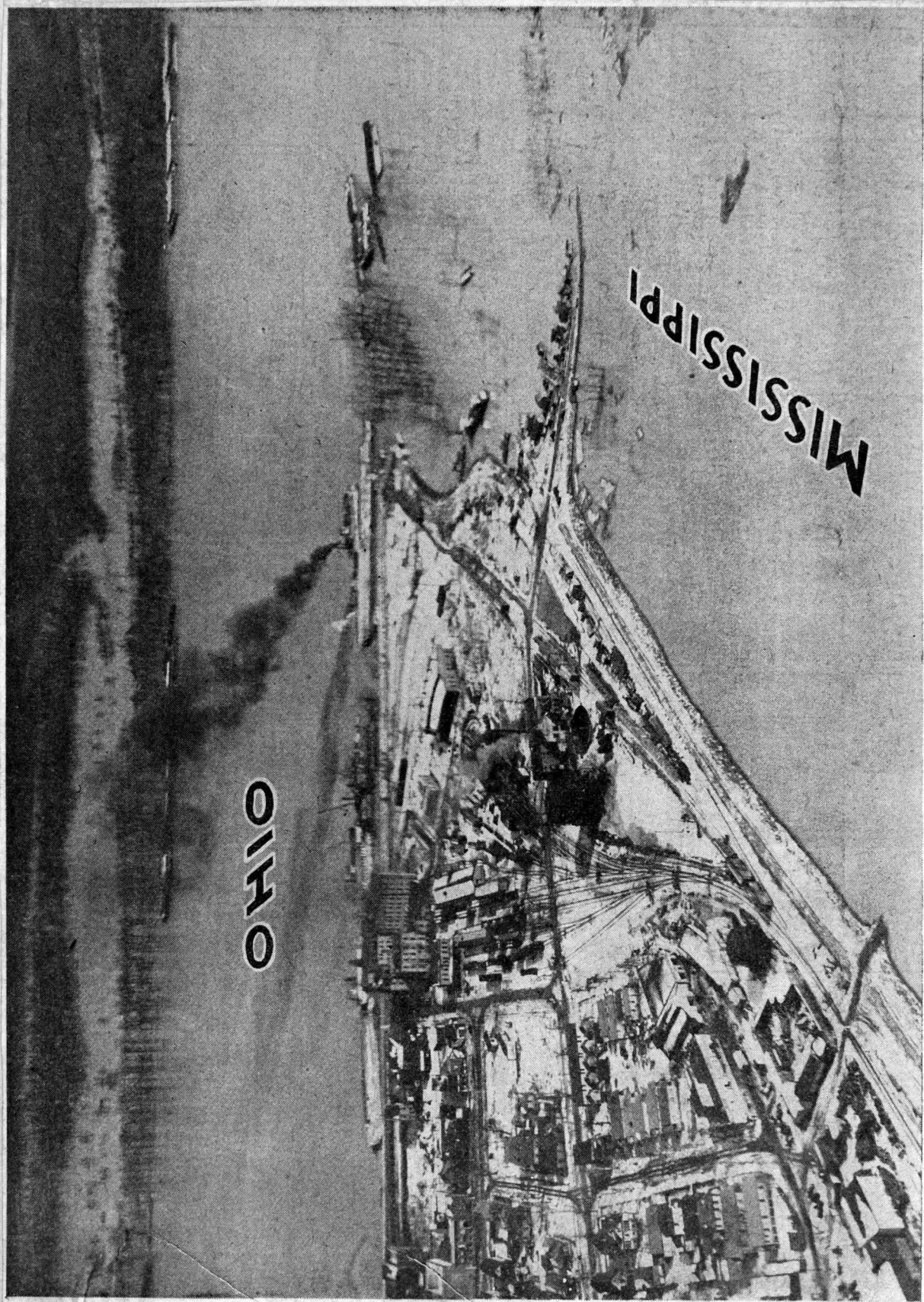
FIRE FLARES ANEW IN CINCINNATI FLOOD AREA

Fire Chief Barney Houston stands in flood water while directing the fighting of an oil-fueled fire, which flared anew today after causing more than \$1,500,000 damage in a three-mile area in the Mill Creek industrial district at Cincinnati, O.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



At least five feet of water fills this Illinois church and when this photo was taken the crest was still far off. The scene is at Mound City.



The tip of Illinois—Cairo—where the broad Ohio and Mississippi rivers come together. Like a saucer floating in a tub, the city lies between them, fearful that any moment the waters may sweep over and sink it. The Kentucky shores are in the background. This photo was taken from an United Air Lines plane. (Metropolitan News photo.)



RELIEF NEED GREAT ALONG OHIO RIVER

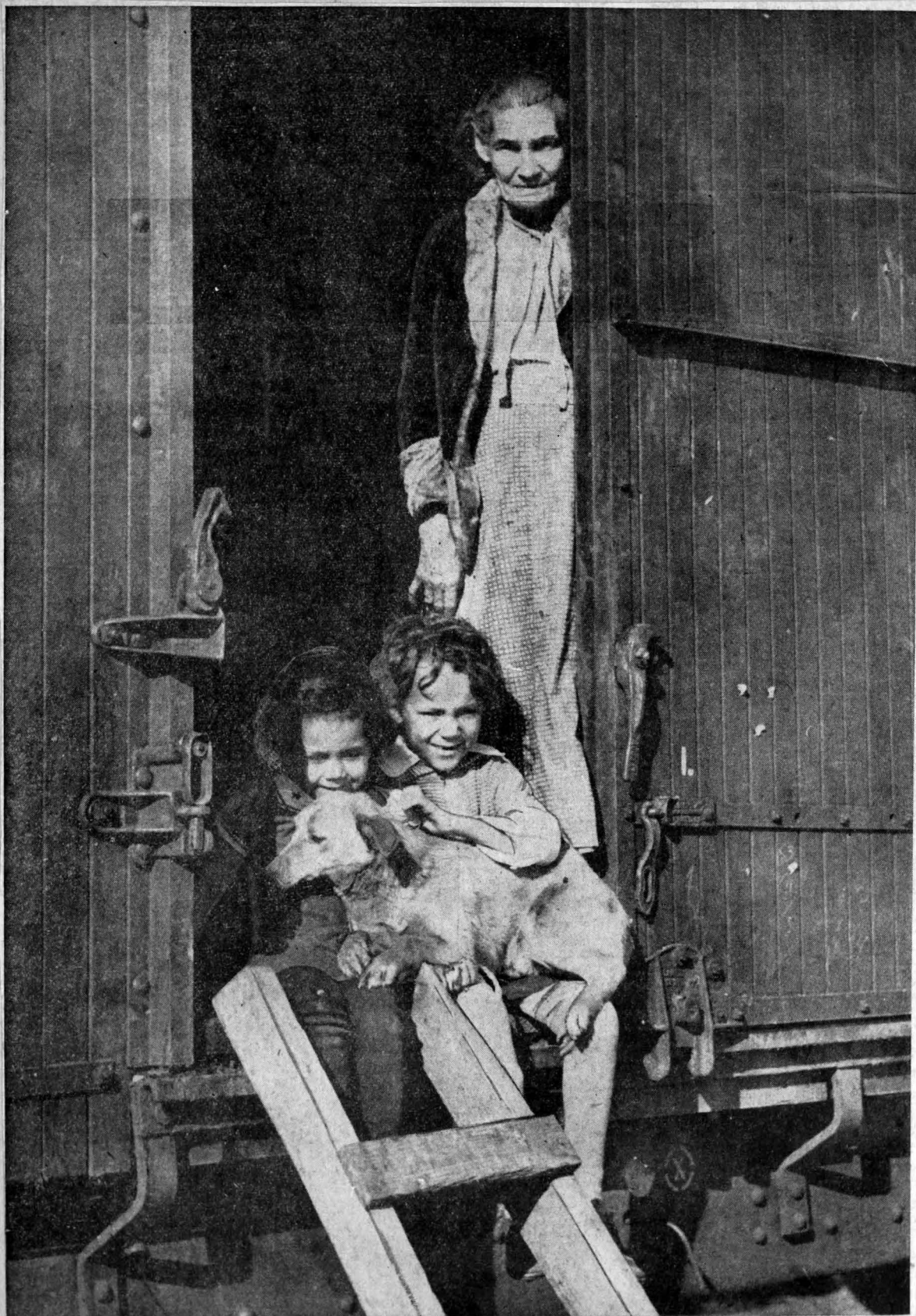
All relief agencies were united today in dispatching aid to flood-stricken cities along the Ohio river and joining streams. The central streets of Marietta, O., shown above, have become canals and business is brought to a stand still.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ZANESVILLE INUNDATED DESPITE PARTLY FINISHED FLOOD CONTROL WORKS—Waters have poured over the incomplete defenses and have turned the Muskingum river into a mighty stream, covering this section of the Ohio city lying about its famous "Y" bridge. The Ohio river and its tributaries have set record high water marks this month after three weeks of incessant rain throughout the entire Ohio watershed.



ONLY A BOX CAR FOR A HOME, BUT IT'S DRY INSIDE

Resigned to their fate are these Cairo refugees—typical young and aged victims of the swollen waters—as they peer from the doorway of their temporary home, foreseeing, perhaps, their plight should the city's levee give way to the rushing Ohio river.



COUNTY BUILDING BECOMES DORMITORY

Signs on the Shelby county building at Memphis, Tenn., tell the story of what goes on inside. Before the building are some of the hundreds brought into the metropolis after the muddy river tide wrecked their lowland homes.

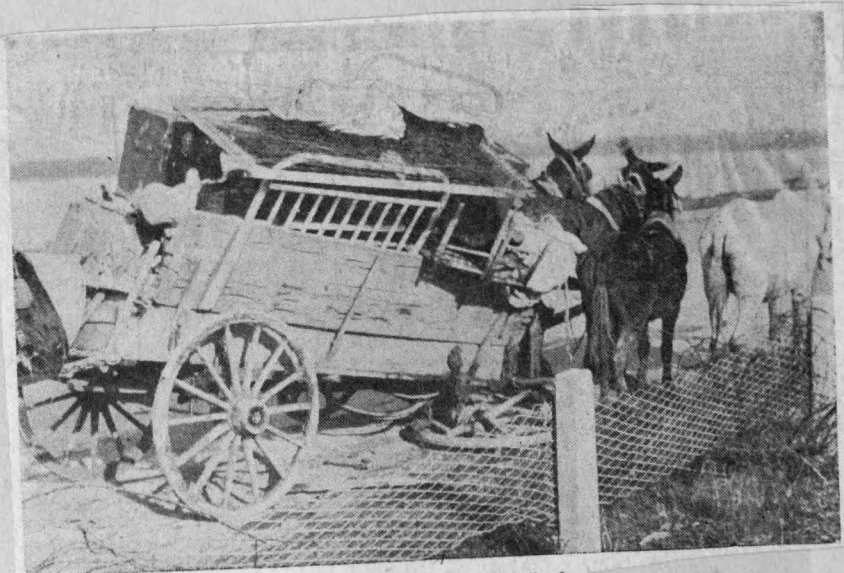
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FLOOD UNDERMINES LOUISVILLE STREETS—

Firemen inspect damage in rear of the 19-story Kentucky hotel after high waters of the Ohio river begin to recede. Mud is being flushed and debris removed from the city.



As if he didn't have enough trouble already, fate deals another lick to this flood refugee. Coming out of the floodlands near West Memphis, Ark., he finds himself high and dry, but minus a front wheel on his wagon—and not another wheel in sight.



WENT TO RESCUE HIS DOG, RETURNED WITH SIX

When Daniel Boston reached safety after floodwater from a break in the Bessie Landing (Tenn.) levee all but encircled Tiptonville, Tenn., he returned to his home in a rowboat to rescue his dog. On his trip back he picked up five more.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BUSINESS SECTION UNDER WATER—Broadway, one of the principal thoroughfares in Louisville, presented this scene yesterday as leading citizens and officials led volunteers in rescue and relief work.



WHAT A GROCER FOUND AFTER DIGGING BENEATH MUD

This Huntington (W. Va.) merchant found his merchandise entirely ruined when he dug under a layer of mud and debris deposited by the unprecedented flood. Hundreds of business men lost virtually their entire stocks.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Flood or not, blind Mr. Leishear's dog is right beside him, ready to guide him as best he can through Evansville flood waters. His wife is shown with Mr. Leishear.

"PLEASE, MISTER, GIVE US MORE BEANS"



Hungry young flood refugees stand in line for food in a shelter at Kennett, Mo., where every wish that possibly can be granted is being provided by relief organizations. While their dad stayed behind to help strengthen levees, the boys, sons of Harvey Walker, hurried to Kennett with their mother as flood waters swept their home.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



There's no place like home—even if it's a boxcar. This flood-stricken family in their box car haven at E. Cairo, Ky., thankful they're alive. (Evening American photo.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

ALMOST OVER TOPS OF HOUSES—Rescue craft cruising through deeply flooded street in Lawrenceburg, Ind. The scene is typical of conditions along the Ohio, where many thousands are now homeless and in need.



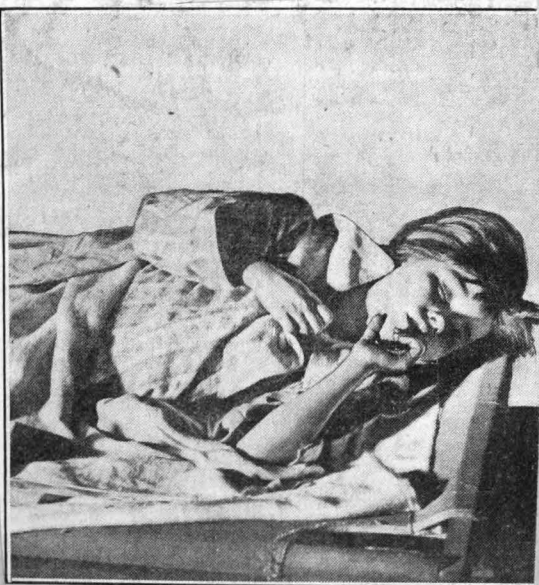
HELENA, ARK., BATTLES RIVER

Volunteer workmen at Helena, Ark., which is situated below the level of the Mississippi river, struggle to raise an odd-type cement levee in an effort to move the rising river tide past the town.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



The high-arched entrance to the Methodist Church in Smithtown, Ky., is all but covered by flood waters. The town of Smithtown is located on the Tennessee River. (Evening American photo.)



SAFE BUT WEARY.



GETS NEWS OF FLOOD BACK HOME

High and dry at Memphis, Tenn., where he went with his family when his home up the river was threatened by the flood, Grandpa E. C. Murphy reads the newspaper accounts of the disaster in his home area as he cares for his little granddaughter.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

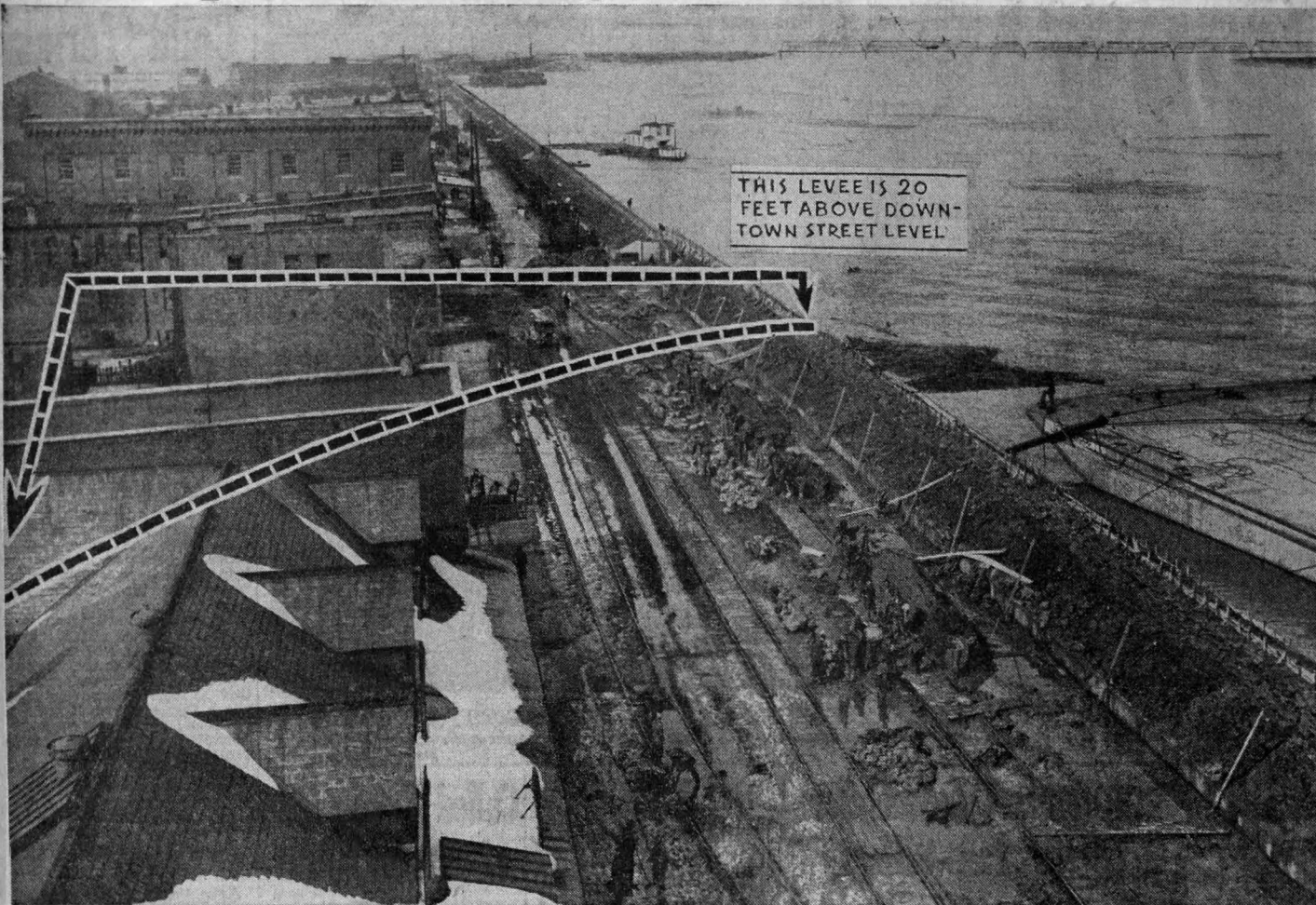


ABANDON PADUCAH

An aged woman is assisted to a boat as orders are given to remove everyone from Paducah, Ky. All are expected to be out tonight. Only 300 men will remain to guard against looting as the town is abandoned to the flood.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Graphic Portrayal of Cairo's Peril



THIS LEVEE IS 20 FEET ABOVE DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL.

ENTIRE CITY of Cairo, Ill., threatened with inundation as relentless Ohio River pounds within a foot of the top of huge 60-foot concrete levee, bolstered with sandbags.

ARROWED line indicates height of water at seawall, 20 feet above level of downtown streets. Curved line shows how water will surge over the city if levee fails to hold.

WEARY REFUGEES REST IN SHELTER—Curley Tabor (wearing hip boots) and his young son, forced from their home in Villasites, near Evansville, take much needed rest on canvas cot in improvised haven for flood victims.



(TRIBUNE Photo. 1)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SCHOOLHOUSE GOES UNDER FLOOD WATER—The White school at Cache, Ill., inundated by the Cache river. Cache is ten miles west of Cairo and the river for which it is named is one of the tributary streams contributing to flood condition in the southern part of state.



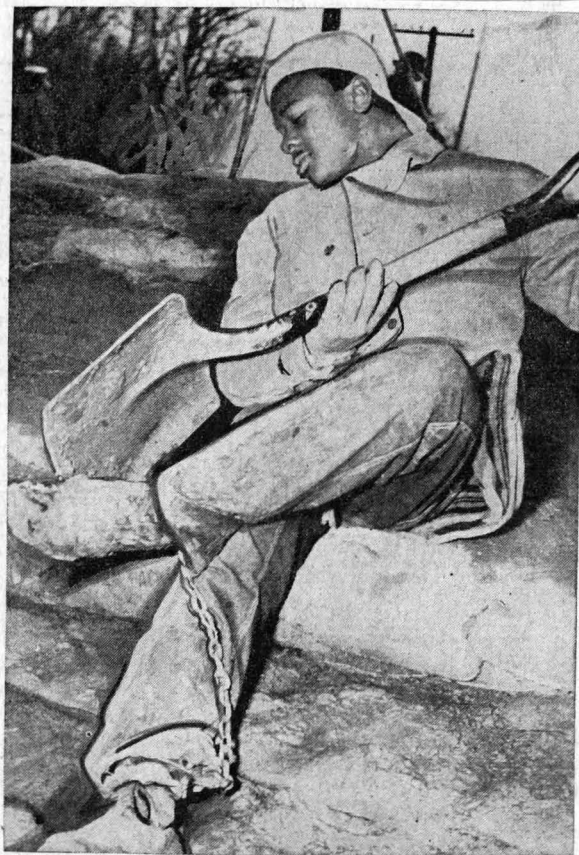
RUSH FOR COSMETICS STARTS AS FLOOD RECEDES—Women crowd about a counter in Louisville, Ky., to buy rouge, creams, and powders to repair beauty neglected while Ohio river-waters were covering most of the city. The torrent was falling yesterday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



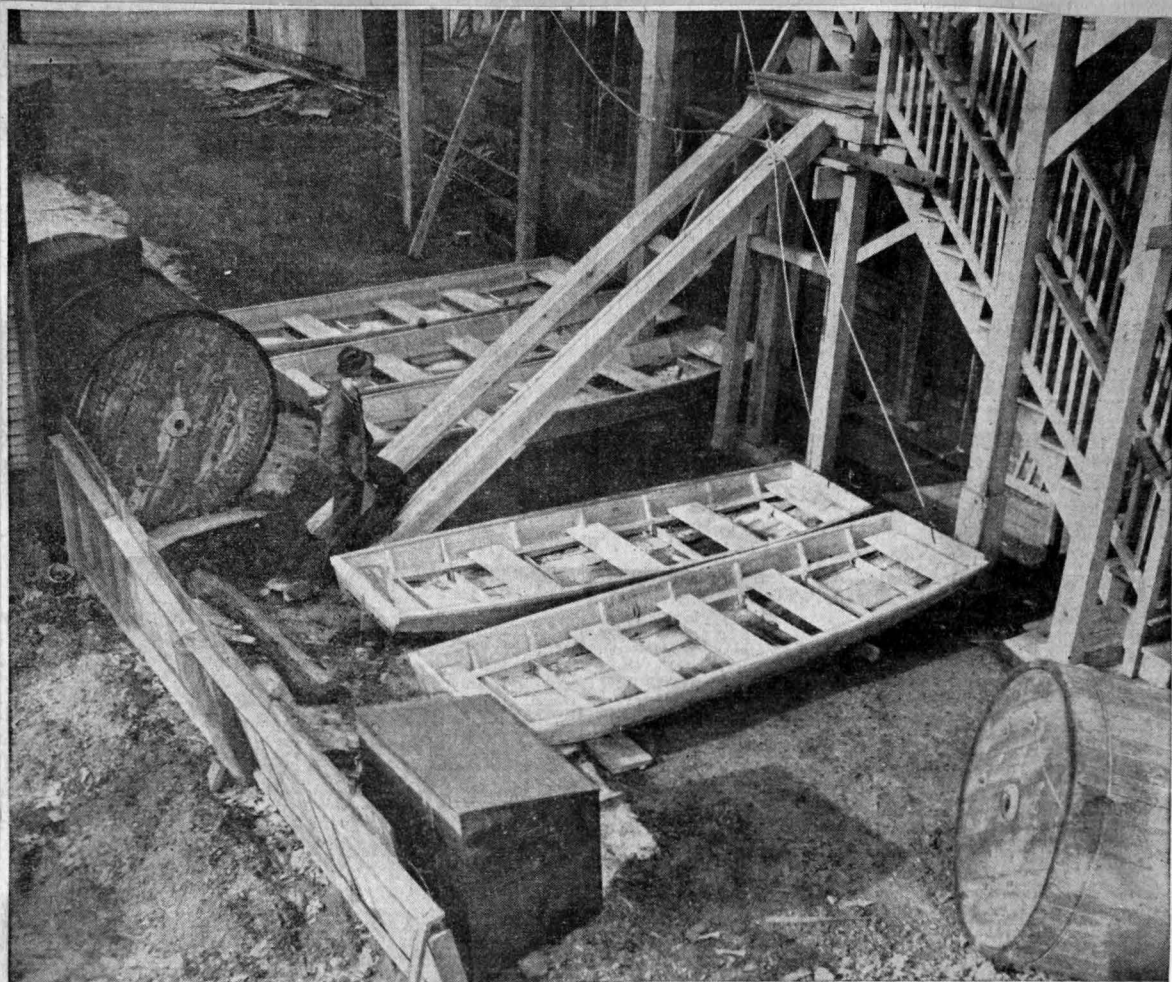
FIGHT CINCINNATI FURNITURE FIRE
On the heels of the flood came a fire at Cincinnati, O., which destroyed this five-story building of the Stille & Duhlmeier Furniture Company, causing damages estimated at \$100,000. Firemen were hampered by lack of water. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



BELOW EARTH FLOODS COME TO SURFACE
A government engineer examines a "sand boil" in a Cairo street. The phenomenon is caused by floodwaters forcing their way up through the ground. The Ohio, at a 59.7-foot level, is lapping at the sandbags atop the levee. [Daily News-Wide World photo.]



LEVEE MUD A WEIGHTY PROBLEM
Effectively hobbled by a chain this prisoner from the Shelby county (Tennessee) penal farm cleans his shoes as best he can during a pause from his work on the Mississippi levee at Memphis. [The Associated Press.]



BOATS READY IF WORKERS HAD TO FLEE

These boats, tied to the rear of the Cairo Telephone Company building, were to be used by telephone operators if the Ohio had gone over the sandbagged levee.

[By Russell V. Hamm, staff photographer.]



FLAMES DESTROY TRUCK AS GASOLINE TANKS EXPLODE

Firemen battle flames fueled by gasoline from two exploded tanks in a fruit truck and trailer which overturned in a crash with another truck early today at 39th and Wallace streets. The gasoline was accidentally ignited by a safety flare in the hands of one of the truck workers, none of whom was injured.

[By a staff photographer.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

LATEST FLOOD ATTIRE—Miss

Louise Kroening of Evansville, Ind., returning from a shopping tour, wears snappy gum boots and matching accessories.



TRAFFIC JAM OF RESCUE BOATS

Boats and barges seeking to rescue life and property from the Cobb hotel form a pathetic tangle before the entrance of the building as traffic lights turn senselessly from red to green and back again.



THROUGH AVENUES OF WATER TO SAFETY

"Into these depths of vision and out again plied a traffic of boats—a line that had no end and was never at rest save for brief intervals when they stood by to unload their shivering and frightened passengers," wrote Casey of the flight from Paducah, witnessed in pictures on this page.



Paducah, Ky.

WHITE RIVER RAMPAGES IN INDIANA



Swirling in a mad dance, the White river bubbles over farm lands at Seymour, Ind. The rapids in the immediate foreground drowned an Indiana resident when his automobile dived from the roadway as he sought to avoid a washed-out bridge.

[The Associated Press.]

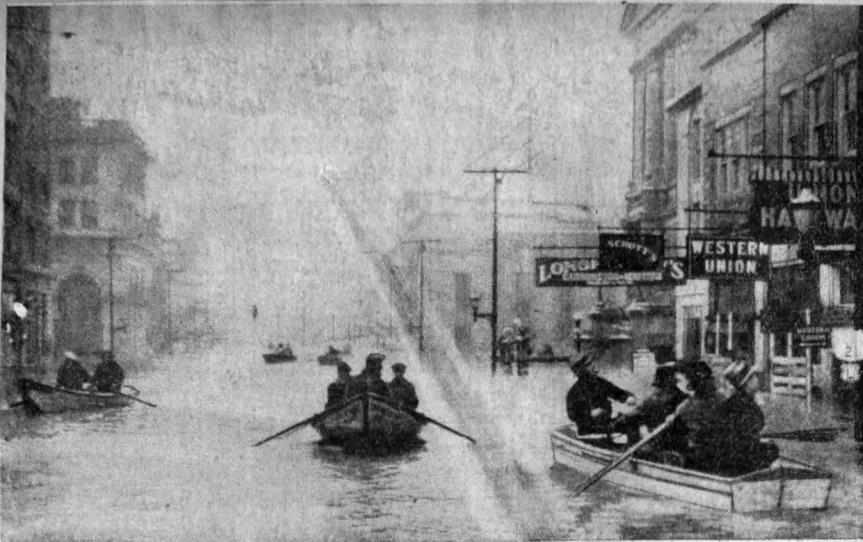


THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

Adopting the slogan of airmail pilots, Assistant Postmaster J. A. Chaney of Ashland, Ky., uses a rowboat to reach the mail boxes along the water-covered streets to collect outgoing mail. The estimated homeless in Kentucky number 300,000.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



A CLOSEUP OF THE AREA CIRCLED IN TOP PHOTO

This is what goes on in the small section of the Marietta (O.) business district indicated by a circle on the large photograph above. Boats are the only means of transportation on the main street, which is covered by more than six feet of water.

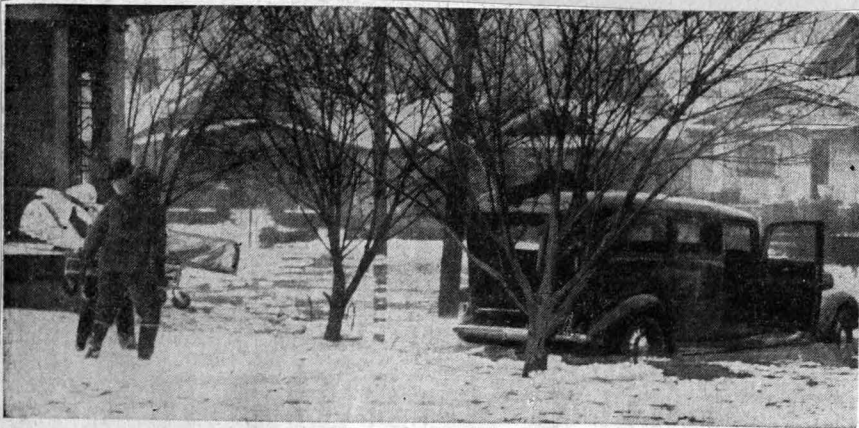
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



ALL RESIDENTS OF LOUISVILLE ARE ASKED TO LEAVE

With the city plunged into darkness and half under water, the mayor of Louisville, Ky., asked all those who could to leave the city. The water, shown well up about the railroad shops, was expected to rise today to twenty-eight feet above the flood level or possibly higher.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



MORE THAN 36,000 REMOVED FROM EVANSVILLE, IND.

While an ambulance stood hub-deep in flood water, rescuers remove an invalid woman from her home to the waiting vehicle at Evansville, Ind., where army engineers report that more than 36,000 persons have been evacuated.

[The Associated Press.]

SET TO BEGIN RECLAMATION



While the flood water begins to fall slowly at Louisville, Ky., soldiers and flood victims rush to purchase pails, kerosene lamps, flashlights, batteries and bulbs as aids to the big job of reclamation that lay before them.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MOTHERS, BABIES, CARED FOR



Mothers with children in arms, refugees of the Ohio river floodwaters, receive food and clothing provided by Red Cross workers in quarters in Memphis, Tenn.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

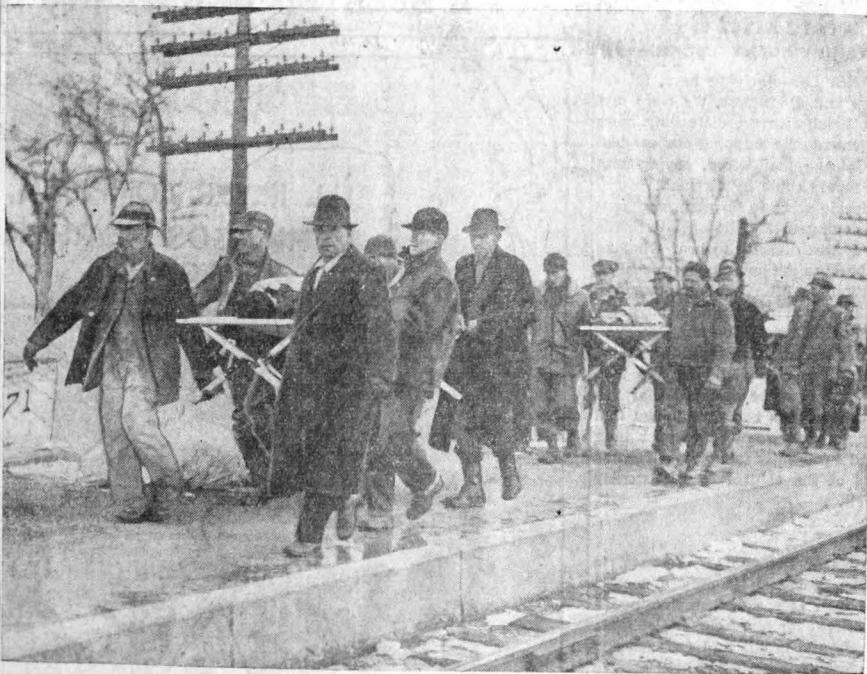


FLOOD WILL BE HARROWING MEMORY TO THIS VICTIM

Two volunteer rescue workers carry a woman, unable to make her way alone, to safety as another worker, calloused to the scenes of suffering that have come with the rising water, brushes indifferently by looking for new victims to aid.



HOSPITAL PATIENTS MOVED FROM FLOOD AREA



Rescue workers placed patients of the Clark County Memorial hospital aboard stretchers and carried them to waiting surf boats, which in turn moved them to higher ground as flood waters of the Ohio river inundated the entire town of Jeffersonville, Ind.
[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

RELIEF NEED GREAT ALONG OHIO RIVER
 All relief agencies were united today in dispatching aid to flood-stricken cities along the Ohio river and joining streams. The central streets of Marietta, O., shown above, have become canals and business is brought to a stand still.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



While its bedraggled figure is reflected in the rising water at Portsmouth, O., this cat sits marooned on a second-story window ledge waiting for some friendly rescuer or, perhaps, a pair of boots.
[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



FLOOD COMES TO ZANESVILLE, O., BEFORE GIGANTIC FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT IS COMPLETED

Homes dot a watery landscape after the Muskingum river reached a crest of thirty-three feet and poured over into Zanesville, O. The flood was tamed slightly by a gigantic flood control project, which is only partly completed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



COVERING NASHVILLE'S WATER FRONT

A disaster worker goes for an inspection sail through one of the business streets of Nashville, Tenn., where a bitter cold wave has brought added suffering to thousands made homeless by the record floods.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



WATER ALMOST TO SECOND STORY IN CINCINNATI

Murky water from the swollen Ohio river reaches almost to the second floor level at Knowlton corner in Cincinnati. The depth of the water is indicated by the trolley wire and the theater sign.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



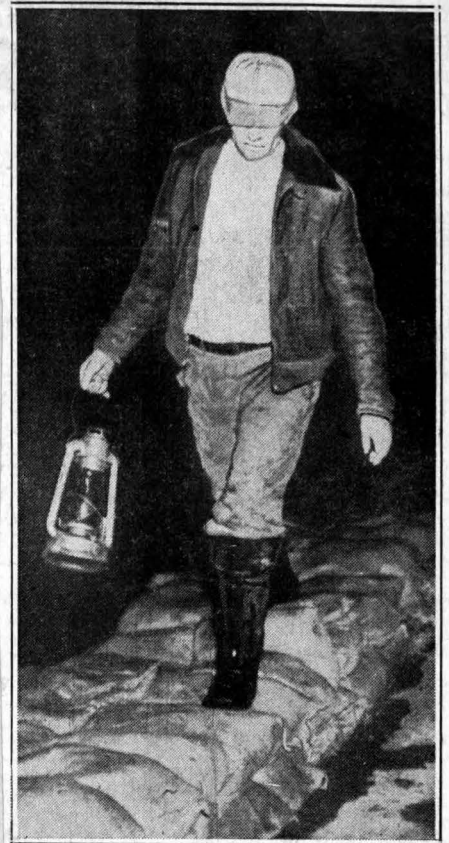
ILLINOIS REFUGEES CARED FOR IN HASTILY CONSTRUCTED CAMP—

At Anna, Ill., to which residents of Cairo and other towns are being moved to escape flood menace, engineers are building this camp to accommodate 2,500. A nearby abandoned CCC camp is being used as emergency hospital.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



EVANSVILLE The industrial section in the left background and the residential section in the foreground alike feel the flood's wrath. Homes and factories have been deserted and frantic refugees seek a place to rest, food and, ironically, water.



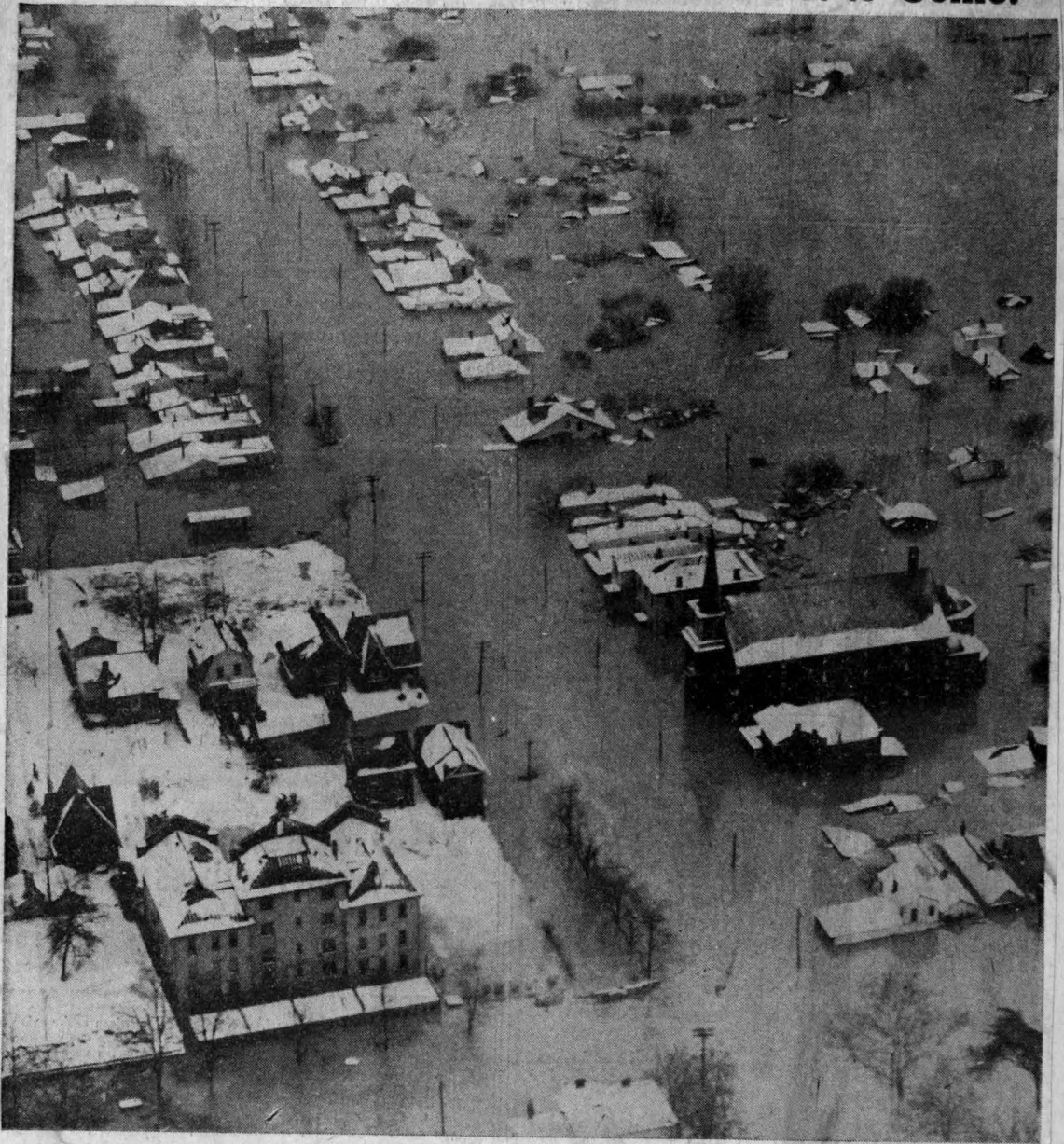
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PATROL FAILS TO PREVENT BREAK
—L. S. Barrus, lantern in hand, walking embankment at Slough Landing Neck near Tiptonville, Tenn., shortly before levee yields.



SHAWNEETOWN By the time you see this picture many of these buildings will be submerged completely. Orders for the abandonment of the entire city have been issued. By tomorrow every structure will be under the Ohio River's overflow. Rains and snows continue to feed the worst floods in the history of America.

In Louisville, Where the Worst Is Yet to Come!



Flood waters well above the first floors of houses in a section of Louisville, Ky. Yet the peak has not been reached! Here the flood is more than seven feet higher than it has been in fifty-three years. Half of the city's forty square miles are flooded. There is no light, no

power, no water to drink, no transportation. Two hundred thousand persons have fled from their homes. There has been four inches of snow, two inches of rain in two days. The flood rises. This picture was made from TWA Douglas Skyliner by Merwyn Brenton, Even-American staff photographer.



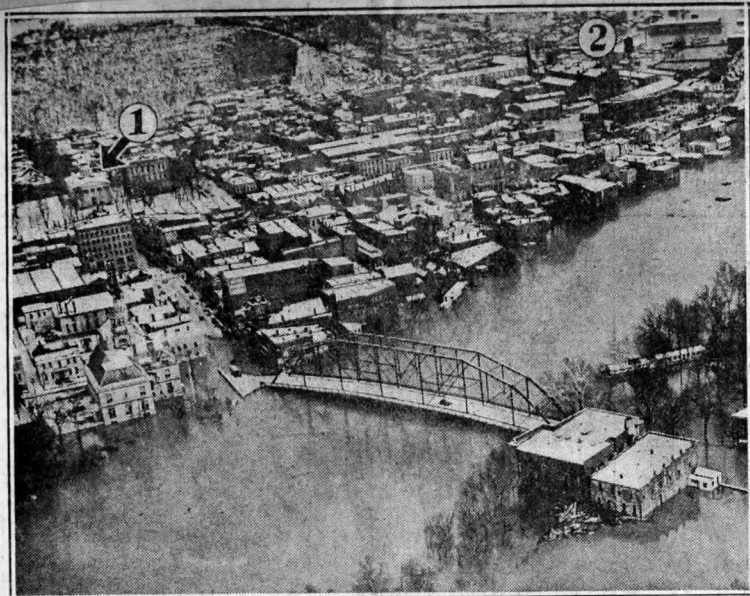
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TWINS BORN 20 MINUTES AFTER MOTHER'S RESCUE—Mrs. Elsie Hamlett with daughters, Ula Mable and Frances Mae, in Hornersville, Mo., where she and other "hospital" cases are being cared for in a church.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

STUDY IN FACES OF PEOPLE IN TROUBLE—View of a bus as it is about to depart from an Arkansas farming community for the Tennessee metropolis. Through these four windows appear expressions only of blank despair. Not one can muster a smile, or even a glance of interest in the operations of the photographer.



[Associated Press Photo.]

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL, HIT BY FLOOD—No. 1—historic old state capitol, where Gov. William Goebel was shot to death; No. 2—state prison, where 12 prisoners were reported killed yesterday in rioting started by flood danger.



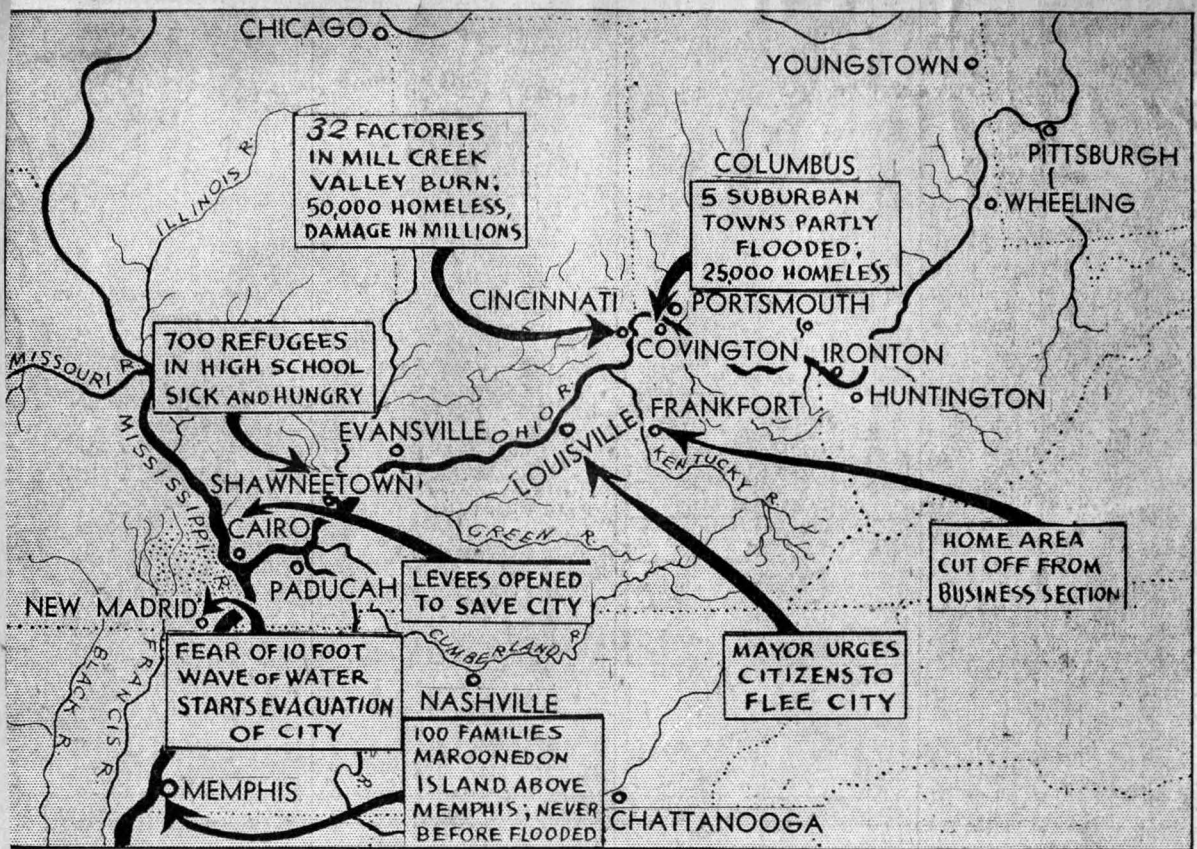
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TENNESSEE—The flood area yesterday moved into another state. Bags to reinforce levees near Ridgely were filled with cotton instead of sand.

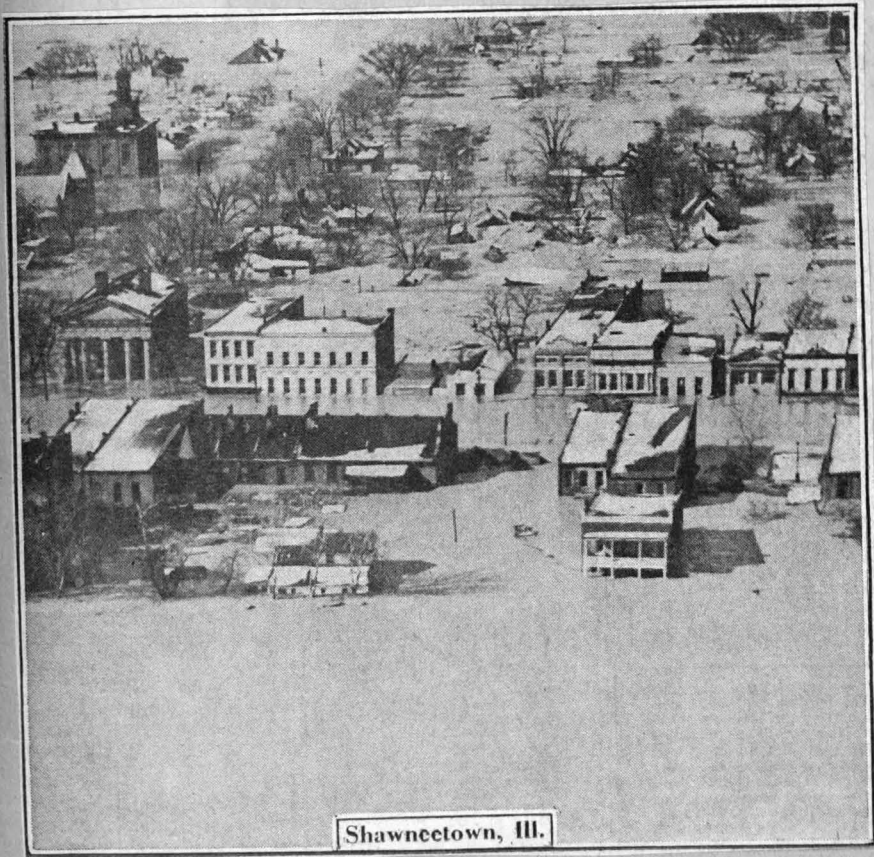


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

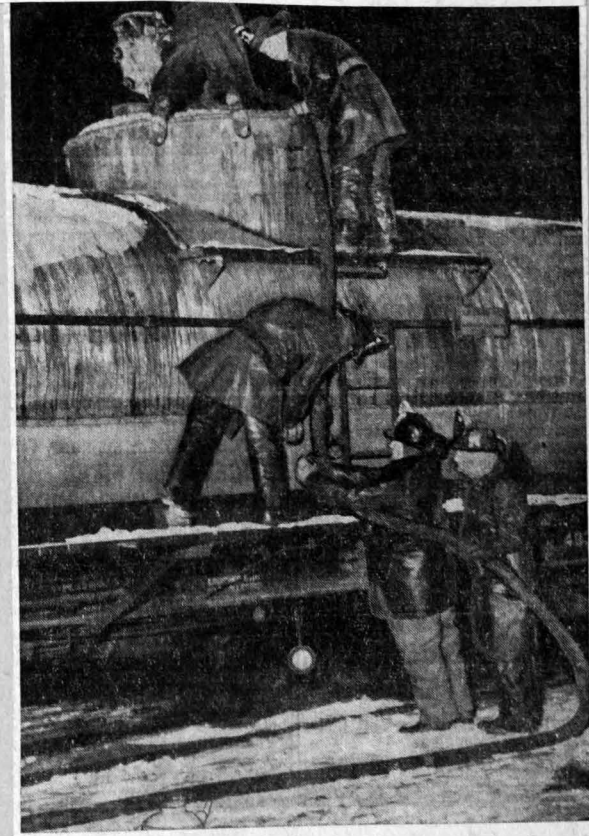
CINCINNATI—3½ MILES OF CITY'S FLOODED INDUSTRIAL AREA IN FLAMES—Wirephoto of fire attacking the Crosley Refrigerator company plant yesterday when the Ohio river metropolis, already menaced by high water, faced a disastrous blaze which started when a spark ignited fumes from gasoline riding atop the flood water. With 32 buildings burned, the fire loss stood at \$1,500,000. The flood has caused a loss of \$5,000,000. Note flames in distance (indicated by arrow).



EXTENT OF DISASTROUS FLOOD SWEEPING OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEYS—More than 400,000 yesterday were homeless in 10 states—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. At least 50 were dead, and the damage was counted in the millions. The Red Cross and some 18,000 WPA workers were ordered to rescue work. Dotted area is section which will be flooded when safety levee is broken.



Shawneetown, Ill.



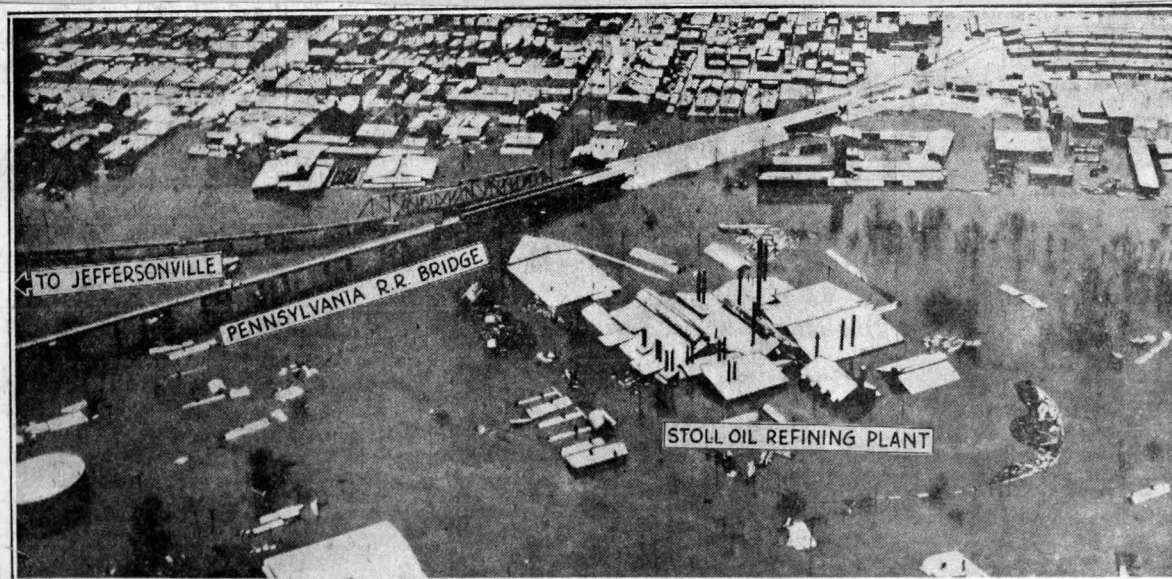
Doing their bit to eliminate the use of contaminated drinking water in flood areas, Chicago firemen pump 40,000 gallons of fresh water into milk tank cars at the Pennsylvania railroad yards, 55th street and Stewart avenue, to be sent by express to Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, and to Jefferson, Ind. [By a staff photographer.]



A WAR WITHOUT GUNS FACED BY ARMY IN FLOOD REGION

Regular army troops from Fort Snelling, Minn., set up camp at Walnut Corners, Ark., to wage battle against the onrushing Mississippi flood. The flood's crest is expected in this area late this week. The army men will direct strengthening of levees and are ready to carry out a planned evacuation of the river valley in the event it becomes necessary.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LOUISVILLE—200,000 PERILED BY RISING OHIO RIVER; MAYOR URGES ALL TO FLEE CITY—Water covered 20 square miles of the Kentucky city last night, leaving 200,000 persons homeless or flood bound. Trains along the only railroad line open carried thousands of the city's residents northward into Indiana. Coast guardsmen from as far east as Boston were en route for duty in the city.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

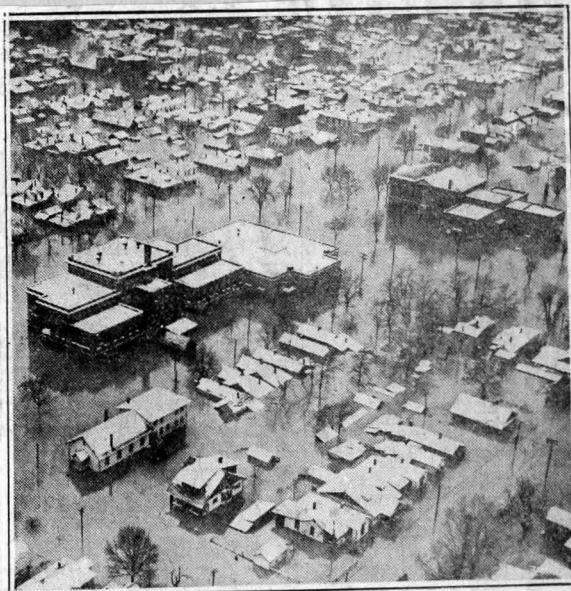
PORTSMOUTH, O.—25,000 HOMELESS AS WATER CARRIES HOUSES AWAY ALONG OHIO RIVER FRONT—

National guardsmen were on duty yesterday in this city, and physicians and nurses were guarding against the danger of an influenza epidemic. Arrow indicates water already to porch roof level. This picture of the flood in the business district was sent to Chicago by wire. Transportation facilities have been disrupted.



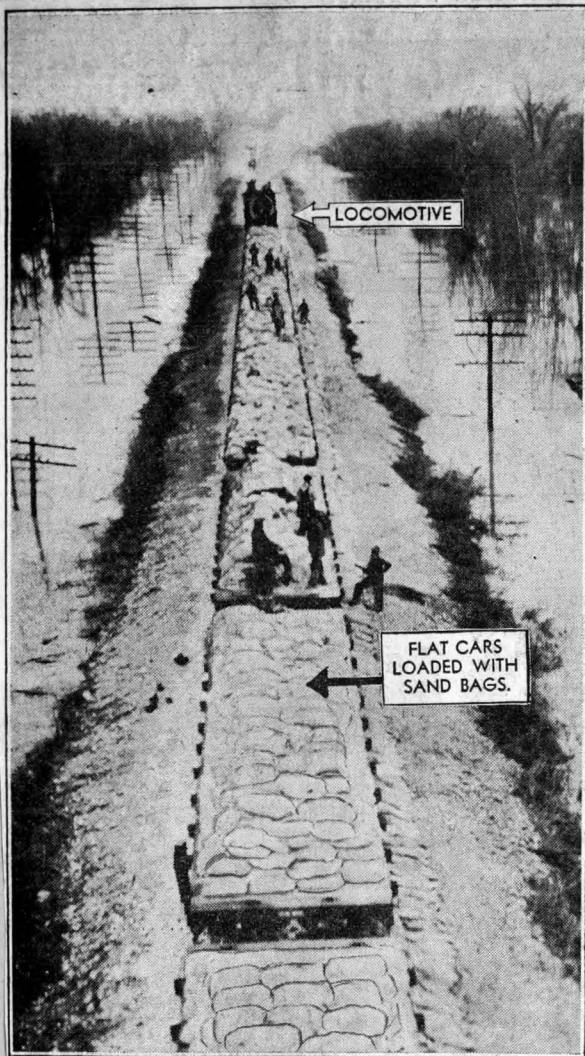
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ARKANSAS—Resignation showed on the faces of these refugees from the eastern part of the state as they reached Little Rock yesterday. They were taken in box cars to the state capital, where flood water also was rising.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

INDIANA—Jeffersonville, a city virtually abandoned yesterday as the Ohio river water continued to mount. It is just across the river from Louisville. The big building a new million dollar school. (Story on page 1.)



← LOCOMOTIVE

← FLAT CARS
LOADED WITH
SAND BAGS.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

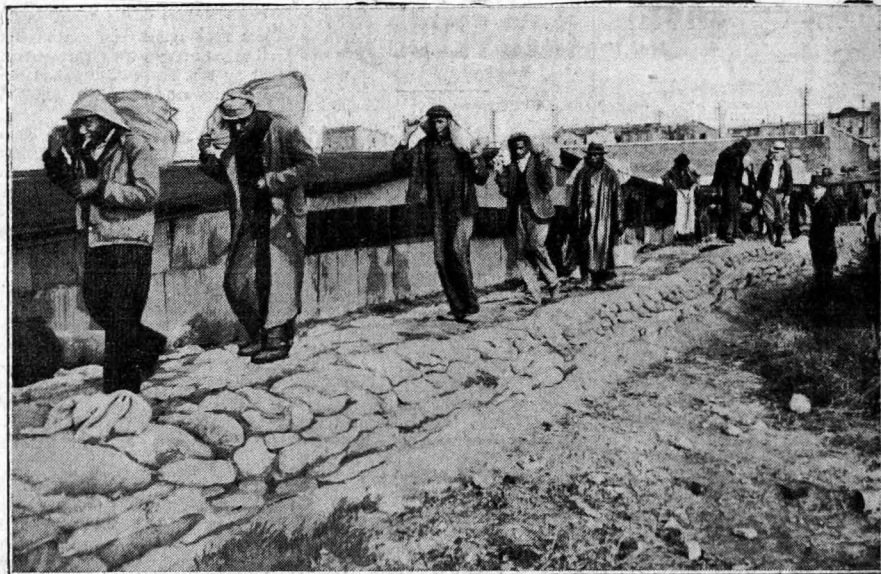
1. TRAIN RUSHES SANDBAGS TO BOLSTER DIKE

—A long string of flat cars moves material in form that can be used quickly to raise main levees of the Mississippi river near Marion, Ark.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

4. SAFEGUARDING HIGHWAY FOR FLIGHT OF REFUGEES—Workers near Widener, Ark., some 30 miles southwest of Memphis, Tenn., sandbag a road over which thousands must travel in escaping from area in danger of inundation. Keeping thoroughfares open is of utmost importance in preventing marooning of lowlanders.



[Associated Press Photo.]

3. MEMPHIS STRENGTHENS LEVEES AS FLOOD CREST NEARS—Colored men bear sand bags to reinforce dikes along waterfront of the Tennessee city in preparation for what may be the greatest torrent of water experienced since the disastrous overflow of 1927. The city already is a refuge for 20,000.



The two Waters brothers, Joe and Bert, live up to their name as, with Jim Merriman, they brave the flood waters of the Ohio River near Pittsburgh to save a cat caught on a greenhouse roof.



[Associated Press Photo.]

EVANSVILLE, IND., RELAXES AS CREST OF OHIO RIVER PASSES—Tension lets up in a center of relief activity, more than 100 yards from the normal bank of the raging stream, as observers insist that 53.7 foot measurement will not be far exceeded. With about half of this city of more than 100,000 population under from two to twelve feet of water, the loss was estimated at 16 million dollars. Some 75,000 were left homeless in southern Indiana.



STANDARD OIL PLANT BURNS—Cincinnati firemen battling flames in the flood area yesterday. At this plant 5,000 autos were destroyed. Despite crippled transportation and communication lines, this picture was sent to Chicago by wire.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Acme Photo.]

CINCINNATI'S CONEY ISLAND—The roller coaster under water at the river front amusement park. More than 65,000 are homeless in the city, which has a population of 452,000. The Ohio river had reached 77.1 feet there last night.



GUARDSMEN THROW UP SAND BAG LEVEES—The truck is standing in a main thoroughfare in Louisville. The guards were attempting to prevent flooding of a through street. They failed, and East Louisville's last link with the downtown area was blocked.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MEMPHIS A CITY OF REFUGE AS FLOOD POURS SOUTHWARD

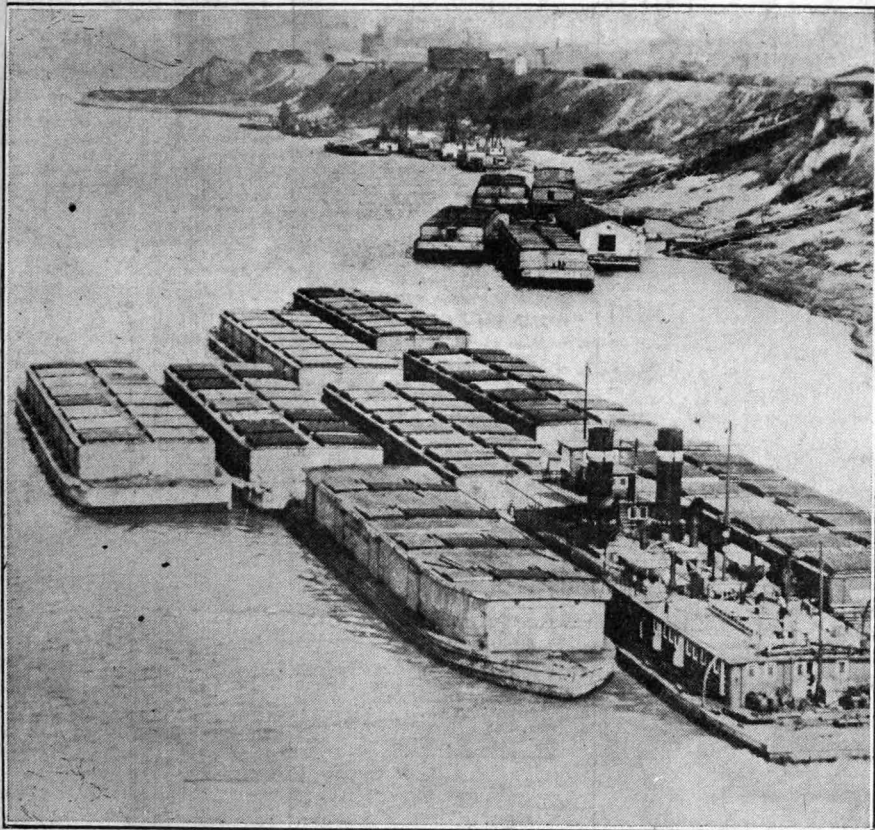


General view of the downtown section of the city which is preparing for high waters this week. The arrow at the upper right corner points toward grounds of the Mid-South fair, which are being used as a refugee camp.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MOTHER AND BABY SAFE IN CAMP—Flood victim wearing identification tag as she nurses child at fair grounds in Memphis. All the family's possessions were lost in the flood. Memphis is ready to care for 50,000 refugees.



[Acme Photo.]

MEMPHIS LOOKS DOWN ON RIVER FROM HIGH BLUFF; DOESN'T WORRY—Aerial view of the harbor at Tennessee city on the Mississippi which is becoming a haven for thousands of flood refugees. Most of the city is on a high bluff and even record rise in Mississippi level would not result in general flood. (Story on page 1.)

THEY'LL REMEMBER THE FLOOD



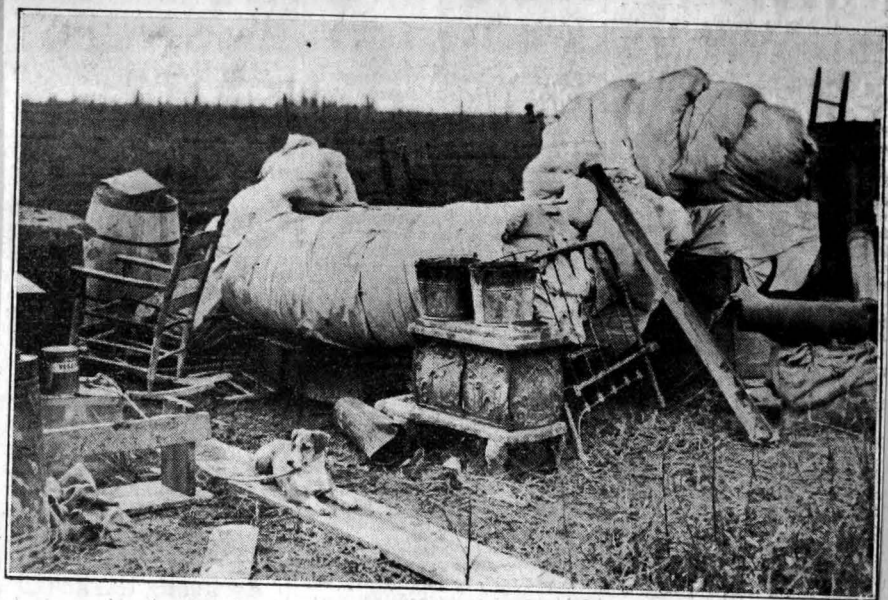
Nurse Clara Jacobs holds Baby Gaddy (left), born in a crowded railroad train as it carried flood refugees to Louisville from Shepherdsville, Ky., and Baby Coombs, rescued with her mother shortly after birth in a flood-bound Louisville home. [The Associated Press.]



BABY GETS NEW SHOES

It was a gamble of lives against the river at Louisville, Ky., where this baby got a new pair of shoes. Irene Klaussen, a welfare worker, presents the new booties to Jimmy Faust, baby flood refugee.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

5. DOG GUARDS HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF FLEEING ARKANSAN—Leaving faithful pet in charge, a resident of the vicinity of Barton, southwest of Memphis, Tenn., has gone for a truck to haul family effects to higher ground. The crest of the flood probably will not reach this region for more than a week.

Business Stilled as Cairo Awaits Crest of Flood



Looking east on 8th street from Washington street in the heart of Cairo, Ill. Business was practically at a standstill yesterday as the residents remaining in town watched the Ohio rise toward the top of the 63 foot sea wall.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A DESPERATE MAN'S PLEA FOR HELP

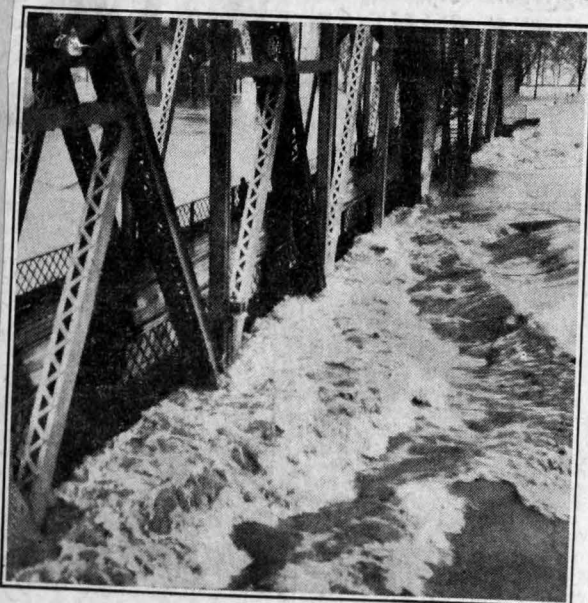


Paul Schmidt, a Red Cross official, who was precipitated into the flood waters when an inspection boat fell apart at Evansville, Ind., makes an eloquent plea for aid as he clings with one arm to a telephone pole. A camera man aboard a rescue boat snapped the picture. [The Associated Press.]



Railroad Bridge over Ohio at Cairo

River Laps at Louisville Bridge



Water of the raging Ohio river whips against the Army Engineers span over the Portland ship canal in the Kentucky city. A further rise later put the flood over the floor of the bridge. Schools have been closed and bus and street car service halted in the city.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SALVAGING POSSESSIONS BEFORE WATER GETS DEEPER—As water this farm home near Caruthersville, the owners row away with their prized stove household equipment. They may find good use for the stove in a refuge camp, where for heating and cooking usually are inadequate to meet the situation.

Isolated Town 'Trusts in God'

CARDWELL, Mo., Jan. 22. (AP)—Residents of this "forgotten community" of southeast Missouri, isolated by floodwaters, face a food and fuel shortage. Water stood in all streets except Main st. All highways into Missouri and Arkansas were closed. A merchant said:

"They've forgotten us down here. We can't get out and no one can get in. We haven't any motorboats. We're just trusting in the Lord."

Floating House Traps Five

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Five persons screaming for help clung perilously to a house, floating down the flooded Ohio River today.

A rowboat following returned with a woman, believed to have been rescued. Charles McInecke, retired policeman, reported.

"I could see a skiff following the house. I noticed it come to shore and I could see that there was a woman in it."

NATURE TURNS DEPOT INTO 'BOAT LANDING'



The L. & N. depot and yards in Louisville, submerged under several feet of water, looked more like a boat land-

ing than a railroad terminus. Nearly one-half of Kentucky is under water. (International News photo.)

25 RADIO STATIONS AID IN LOUISVILLE FLOOD

An emergency radio network was hastily organized by major radio stations throughout the middle west last evening regardless of chain affiliations to carry on Louisville's flood-control broadcasting after power failures had driven all stations in the flooded Kentucky city from the air. Before dawn more than twenty-five stations in seven states were broadcasting Louisville's emergency appeals and directions.

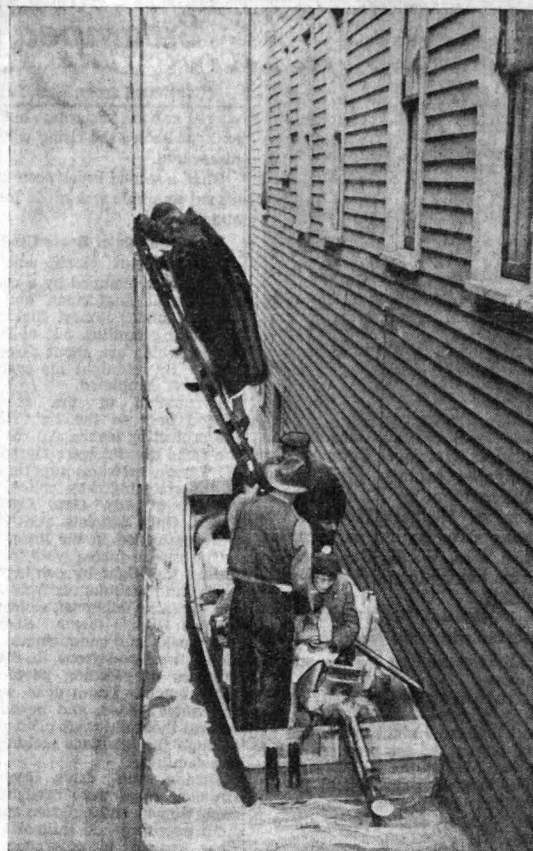


[Metropolitan News Photo: From United Airlines Plane.]

No smoke issued from the stacks of the factory district of Louisville, which yesterday presented this appearance from the air. Only the roofs of the

smaller plants showed above the giant flood. Thus one small section of the city gives an idea of the task of reconstruction that must wait until water recedes.

RESCUE SCENES ARE DRAMATIC IN FLOODED AREAS



Such scenes as these are numerous in streets and flooded towns in the Ohio river flood areas. A mother waits in the rescue boat as one of their rescuers brings her baby down the ladder from the second floor of their home safely to her arms. Driven to the top floor of her home by the rising water this woman goes to safety down a ladder to a boat. These scenes were made in Paducah, Ky.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

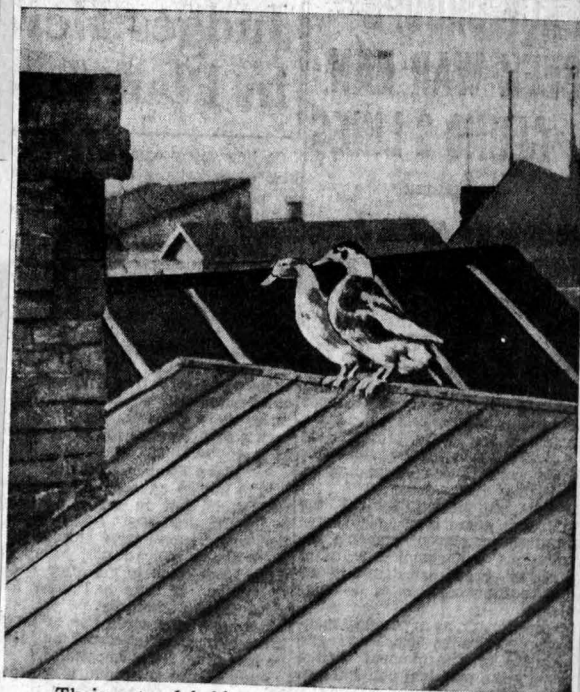
FIGHT DISEASE IN FLOOD-STRICKEN AREAS



Residents of the flood-stricken areas are given treatment to combat disease which threatens to add more danger for many thousands of refugees. In Louisville, Ky., physicians inoculate persons in their community against typhoid fever at the Louisville airport, where many are being cared for.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TOO MUCH WATER EVEN FOR DUCKS

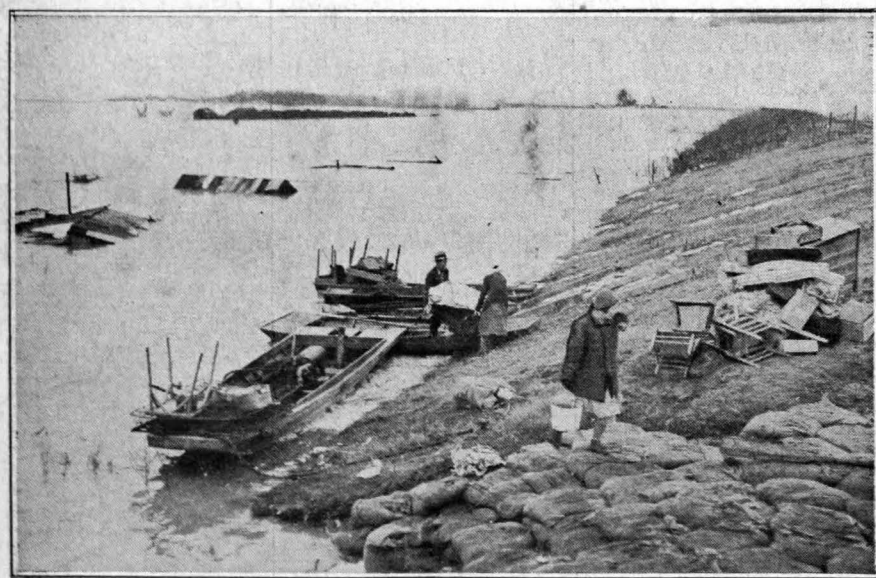


Their natural habitat came in too generous quantities for these ducks when the wild Ohio swept into Portsmouth. They perched for hours atop a house surrounded by water.

[The Associated Press.]

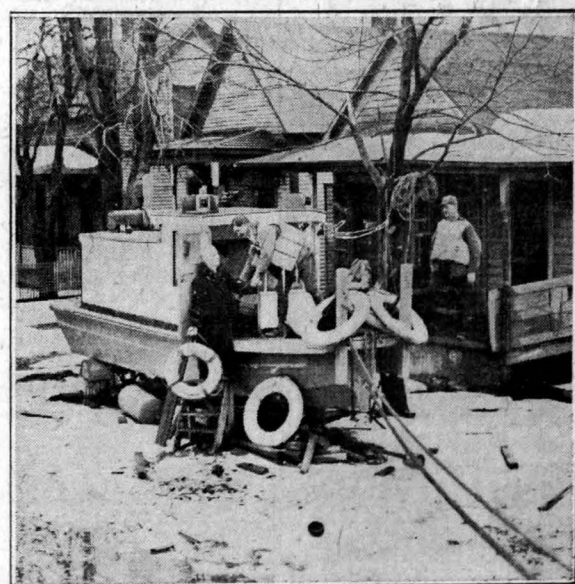


Evansville, Ind.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHASED FROM HOMES NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.—Scene on the river as boat brings furniture and belongings from flooded home to the levee, which shows at the right of the picture. Yesterday's break was upstream, and across the river on the Tennessee side. Missouri was not at once affected.



[Acme Photo.]

CAIRO RESIDENT TAKES NO CHANCES—G. R. Rust ties his house to a tree and places a boat with life preservers before it after watching the water inch up the improvised portion of the town's 60 foot levee.



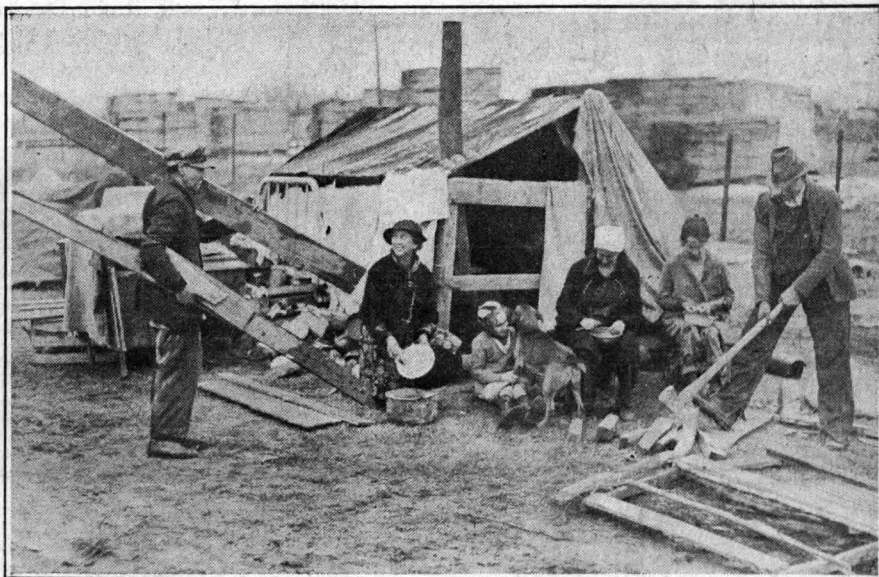
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF LOOP BUILDINGS SUBMERGED BY FLOOD WATERS OF SUPERIMPOSED OHIO RIVER

Low Chicago would be completely paralyzed by flood waters if Lake Michigan and the Chicago river rose to the height of the raging Ohio, which is now angrily to the eighty-foot level in Cincinnati, is vividly portrayed in this view looking east toward the lake from the river's bend. The Merchants' Building is shown at the left foreground.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

AILING WOMAN RESCUED BY AMBULANCE—Such a sight as this in Paducah is not unusual in the flood regions where cold and damp make many ill before they have an opportunity to flee their homes.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALMOST BACK TO PIONEER DAYS IN SOUTHERN MISSOURI—Refugees near Caruthersville live in improvised tents and huts and makeshift for the conveniences of civilized existence much as their forefathers did when they settled in wild lands of the Show-me state more than 100 years ago. Yesterday's levee break threw water against the Missouri side.

RIVER TORRENT WHIPS STREETS



Although the flooded Ohio river moved at a leisurely pace in the channel, waters tumbling over the top of a 60 foot protective wall at Portsmouth, O., became a raging deluge in waterfront streets, one of which is shown.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CHOW LINE RECRUITS UNUSUALLY YOUNG—The kitchen police of a guard outfit now at Forest City, Ark., soften the tone of voice for the family of Mrs. Bernie Ramey, a refugee from the flood.



WHEELING ISLAND TURNED INTO A THOUSAND ISLANDS

Home of about 10,000 persons, Wheeling Island, W. Va., was completely covered by Ohio river flood waters today when they were receding. The island was hit by a disastrous flood in March, 1936, when water rose even higher than today.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

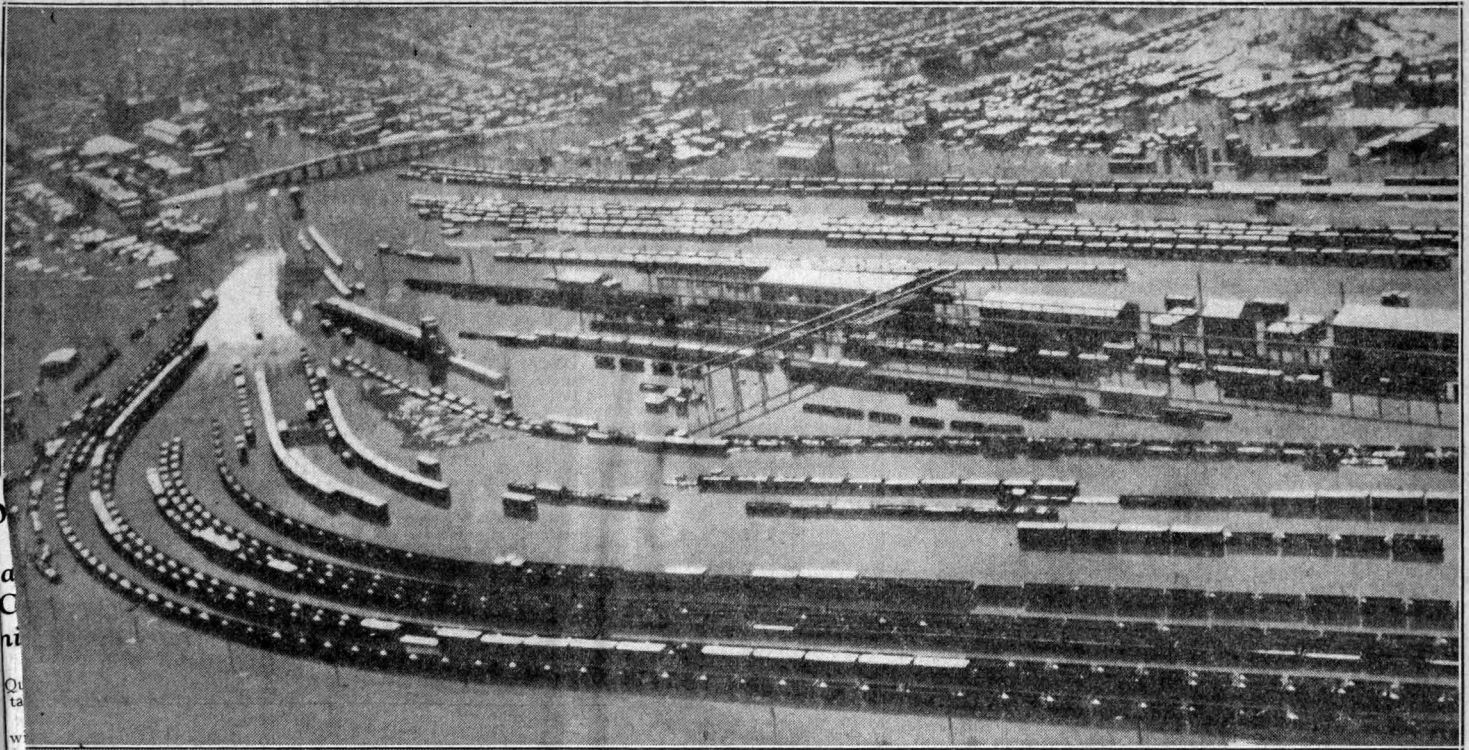


LIVESTOCK TRAPPED IN RISING SEA AT WARSAW, KY.

Hemmed in by barnyard fences, this dairy herd treads about bewildered in the rising sea of flood water which has engulfed the area about Warsaw, Ky. A cameraman caught this scene as he flew with Davis S. Ingalls, former assistant secretary of the navy.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WHY PORTSMOUTH, O., HAS FOOD FOR BARELY 2 DAYS—1 TRAIN A DAY UNCERTAIN



Norfolk and Western railroad yards inundated by the flood waters of the Ohio and Scioto rivers. Hitherto the road has been able to get one train a day through to Columbus, but conditions yesterday made even this single trip doubtful. Many thousands of refugees have taken to higher ground and the relief problem is acute.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



SHAWNEETOWN By the time you see this picture many of these buildings will be submerged completely. Orders for the abandonment of the entire city have been issued. By tomorrow every structure will be under the Ohio River's overflow. Rains and snows continue to feed the worst floods in the history of America.

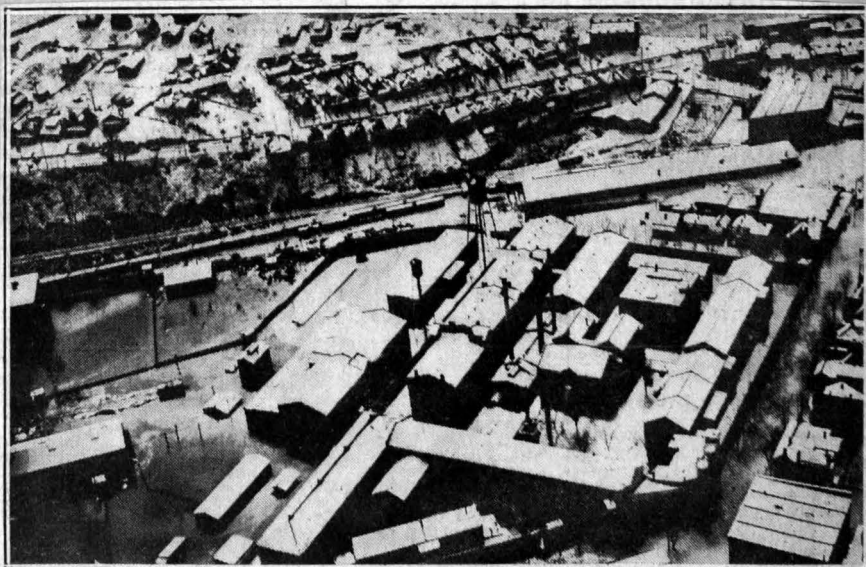


Incalculable tons of water pressed relentlessly forward by vast masses spilling from the Ohio, race down a street of Portsmouth, O., where, to avert a greater disaster, sewer gates in a sixty-five-foot flood wall were opened. Still the rains beat down, lashing the rivers to greater fury.



[Associated Press Photo.]

WORSE OFF THAN LOUISVILLE—Jeffersonville, Ind., is virtually abandoned by its population. The city is just across the river from the Kentucky metropolis.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WATER NEARLY TO TOP OF PRISON WALLS AT FRANKFORT—Some convicts already have been removed from the Kentucky reformatory and the rest are expected to be out by night. With services impaired, the men huddle in the cold and dark. Many have tried to escape.

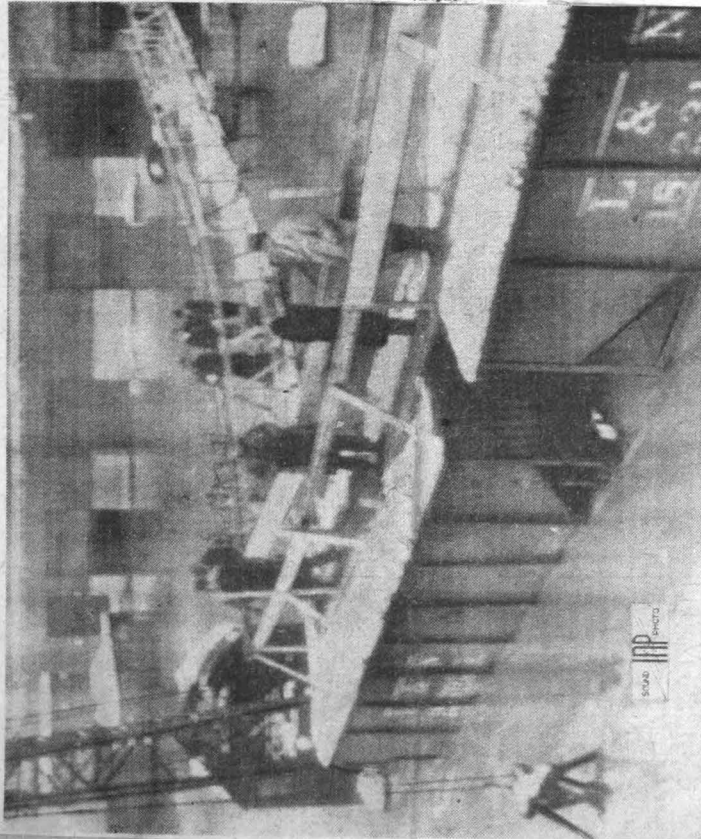


REFUGEES FACE LONG WAIT FOR WATER TO RECEDE

Red Cross workers in one of Cincinnati's many emergency stations distribute clothing to refugees who face a long wait for the Ohio river flood waters to recede and before they can return to their homes. The water today dropped by fractions from a crest of 79.99 feet.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

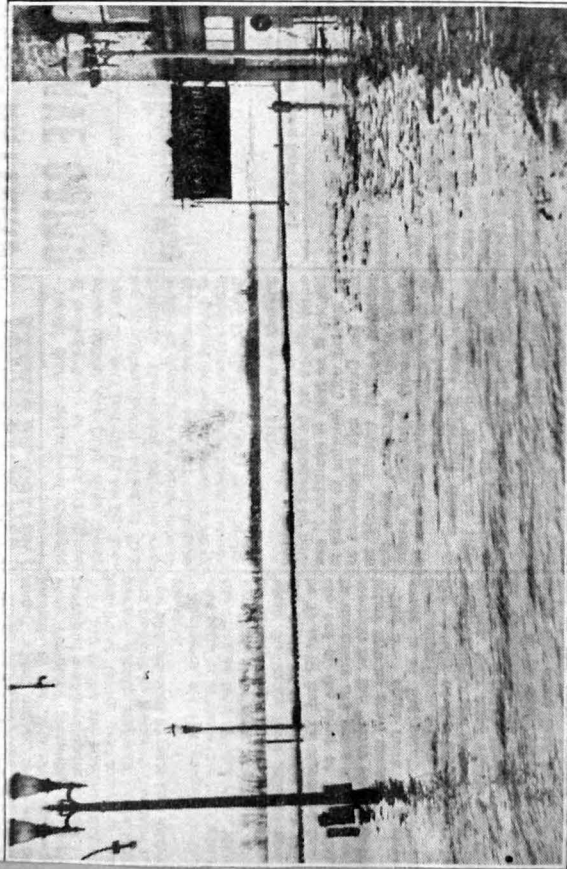
Box Cars Bridge Flood Waters



STRING OF FREIGHT CARS FORM BRIDGE AT CINCINNATI.
Makeshift arrangements such as this are common in the flood-stricken Midwest. Ohioans step gingerly across this temporary span as flood waters swirl beneath them.

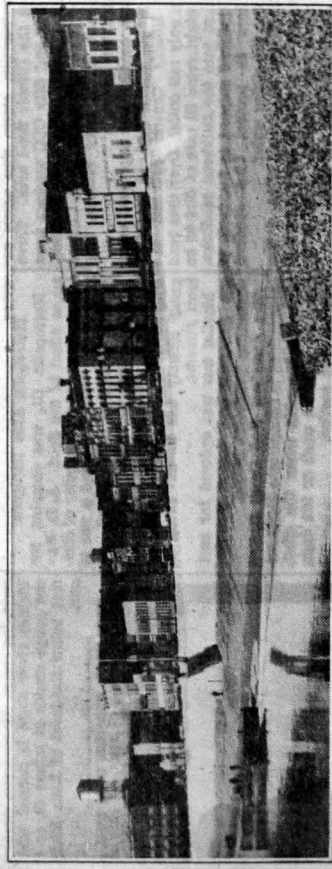
SOLO IAP PHOTO

How Water Rose Over Flood Wall in Evansville



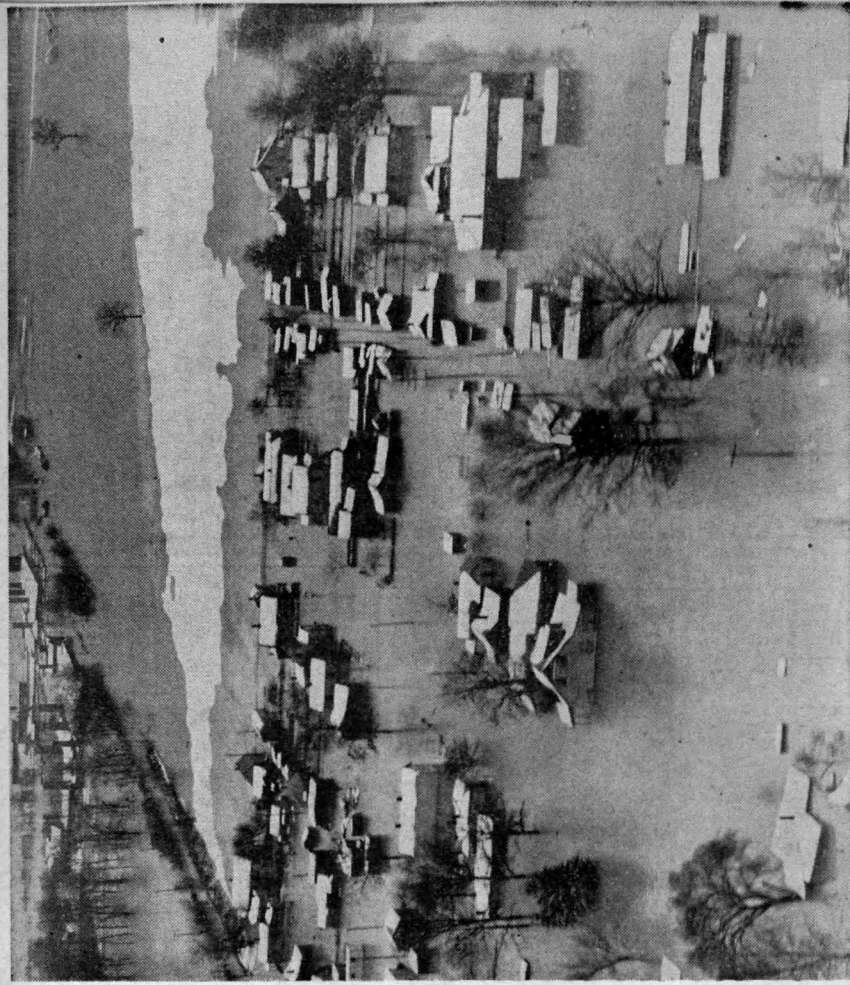
Flood scene at Main street and Riverside drive in Evansville, Ind., after the Ohio river came over top of new seawall, shown in the center of the photo. The picture below shows how the wall appeared before the water rose. In the top picture you are looking toward the river; in the lower one you are looking toward the city.

[Associated Press Photo.]



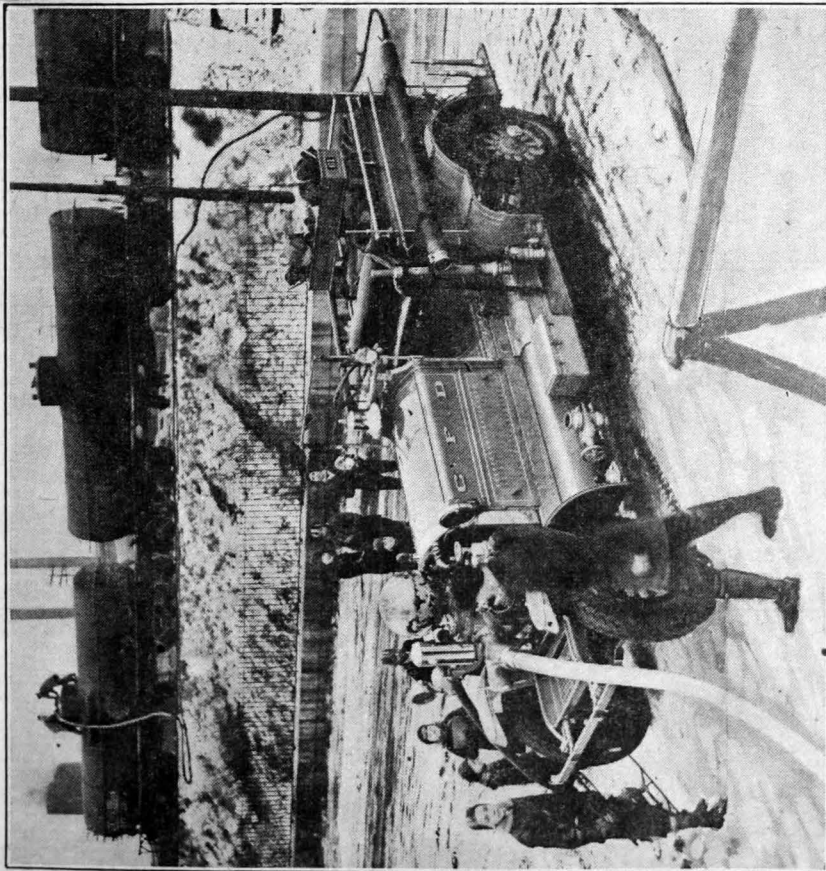
The Evansville flood wall and plaza before the flood. The wall, a PWA project, was built to protect the city against a flood stage of 44 feet. The stage now is above 52 feet.

[Lamm Photo.]



EVANSVILLE. The industrial section in the left background and the residential section in the foreground alike feel the flood's wrath. Homes and factories have been deserted and frantic refugees seek a place to rest, food and, ironically, water.

Chicago Sends Drinking Water to Flood Victims



Fire engine pumping water into tank cars in Pennsylvania yards at 55th street and Normal avenue. This was the second group of four cars to be filled and sent to Ohio valley cities.

[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]



[Metropolitan News Photo: From United Airlines Plane.]

Forty miles west of Louisville, the Ohio has spread out to wash against hills of southern Indiana and northern Kentucky never before touched by

floods, leaving a desolate but nonetheless magnificent scene. Here it makes its mark, not on thickly populated cities, but on fertile lowlands.

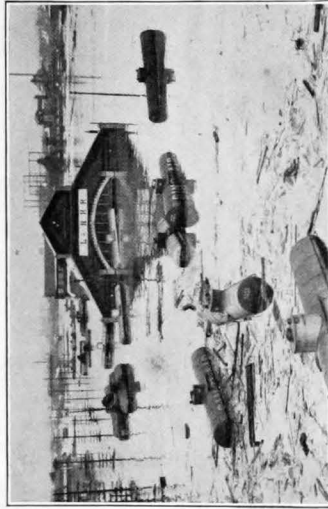
CHICAGO TO THE AID OF FLOOD AREAS



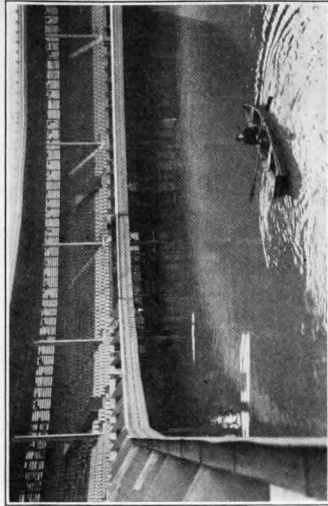
Men of the Illinois Naval Reserve in Chicago pack their duffie aboard a truck in preparation for departure to Shawnee-

town, Ill., to render aid in the flooded areas. The coast guard also sent men.

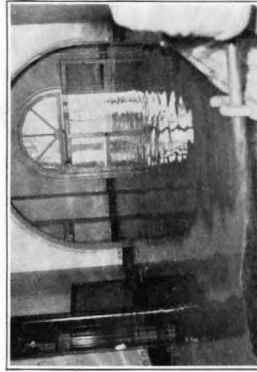
(Evening American photo.)



Photos by Acme, International, Pictures Inc., Wide World, Universal, Neustred, Vandivort, Eugene Smith
In Rail Yards (Louisville, Ky., above) tank cars floated.



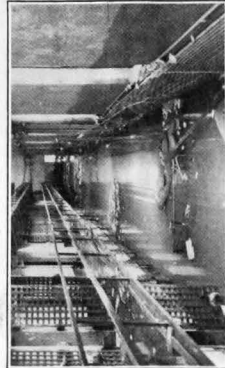
In Ball Parks (Cincinnati, above) oarsmen toured the outfield.



In the Court House at Carrolton, Ky., visitors floated down the main corridor in rowboats (left). From the flooded prison at Frankfort, Ky., after several days of rioting (Trane, Feb. 1), prisoners were finally evacuated with the aid of Federal troops from Fort Thomas, under the direction of Governor Albert Benjamin ("Happy") Chandler. Afterwards the cell block (right) was a wreck though, contrary to expectations, no bodies were found in the debris. But when barbed wire encampments had been established on safe hill tops, seven prisoners were missing.



The Human Flood of refugees, such as poured into Memphis in trucks (above), presented graver problems than the water. They must be sheltered, fed, doctored in the Army's concentration camps (right) and later rehabilitated. Strange was the sight of Coast Guardsmen rescuing castaways from a raging inland sea (above right).



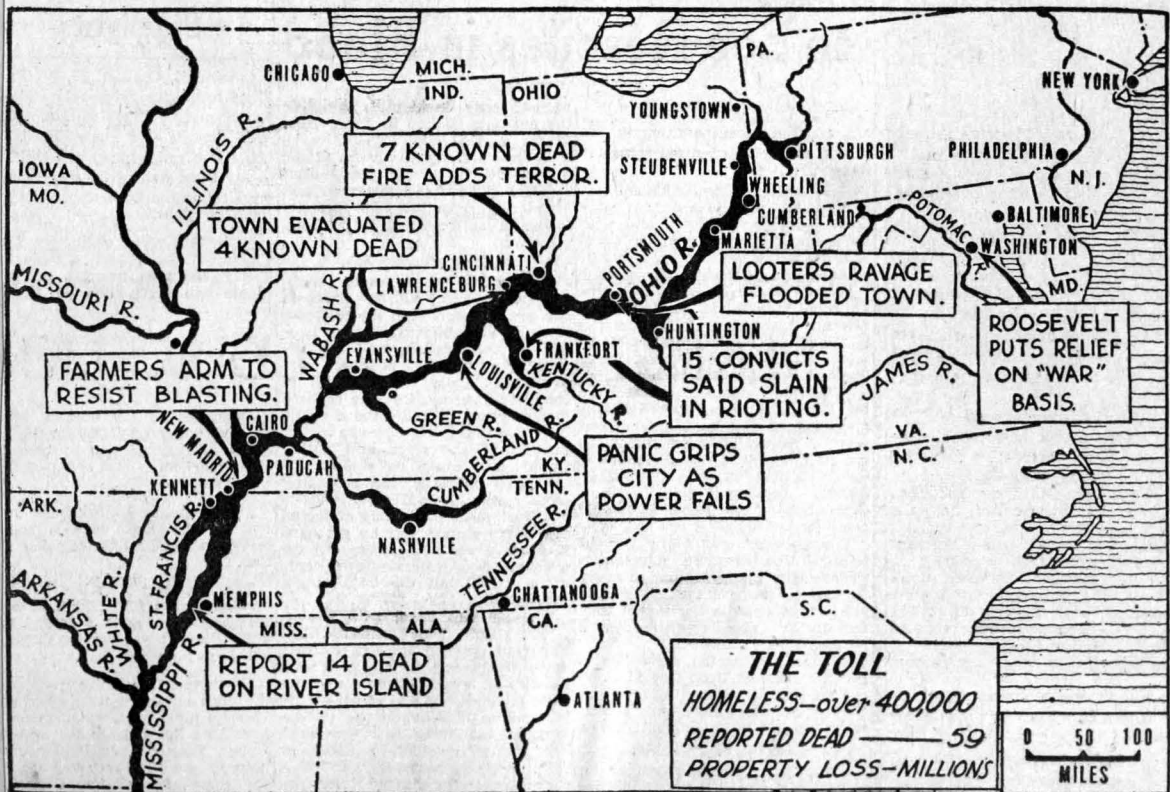


ANOTHER BOAT LOAD BROUGHT TO SAFETY FROM RAMPANT WATERS

This boat load of refugees, all their worldly possessions awash in the turbulent waters, were hauled to safety and rescue workers hurried back into the flood to seek others. They were caught in the rising waters of southeast Missouri rivers. One fellow managed to salvage his shotgun.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MAP TRACES FLOOD HORROR THROUGH OHIO RIVER VALLEY



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PROTECTING YOUNGSTERS AGAINST DISEASES



Nurse Bernice Simmons inoculates these youngsters of Ashland, Ky., at the Wylie school against typhoid fever. Every precaution against epidemics of contagious diseases are being taken as the Ohio flood makes thousands homeless.

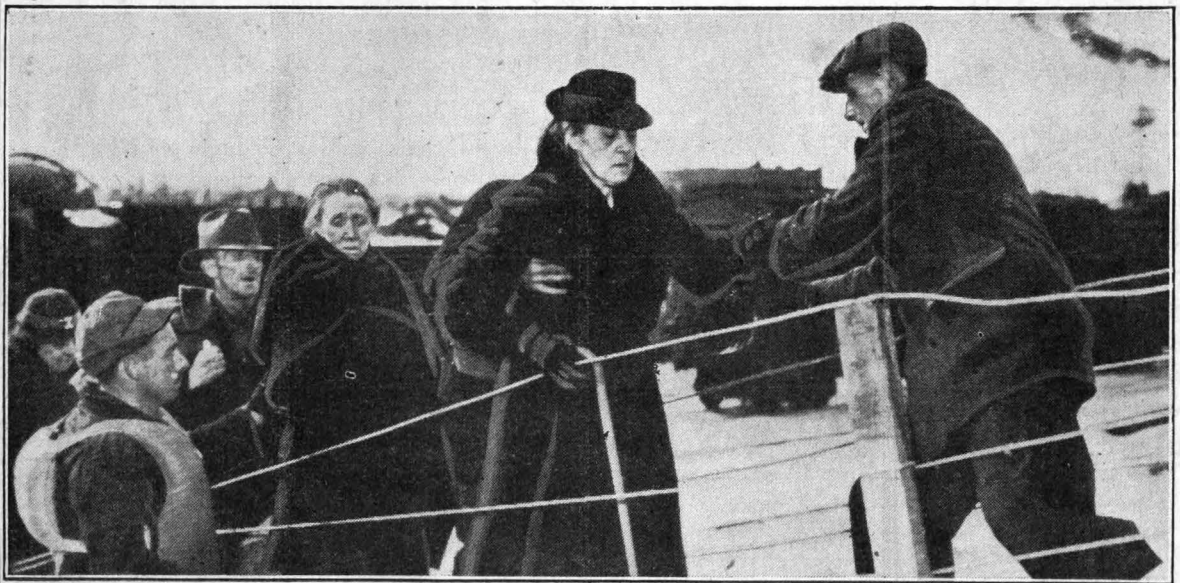


[U. S. Army Air Corps Photo: From Associated Press Wirephoto.]
FLOOD HOLDS TO 80 FOOT STAGE AT CINCINNATI—The "new waterfront" in Cincinnati as seen from the air. The "old waterfront" is indicated by the Ohio ends of the two bridges at the upper right. In the foreground is flooded wholesale district. The skyscrapers are Carew tower and Union Central building. The Ohio river's flood waters surged on yesterday, toward southern Illinois territory, where a fight is on to save town from more inundation.



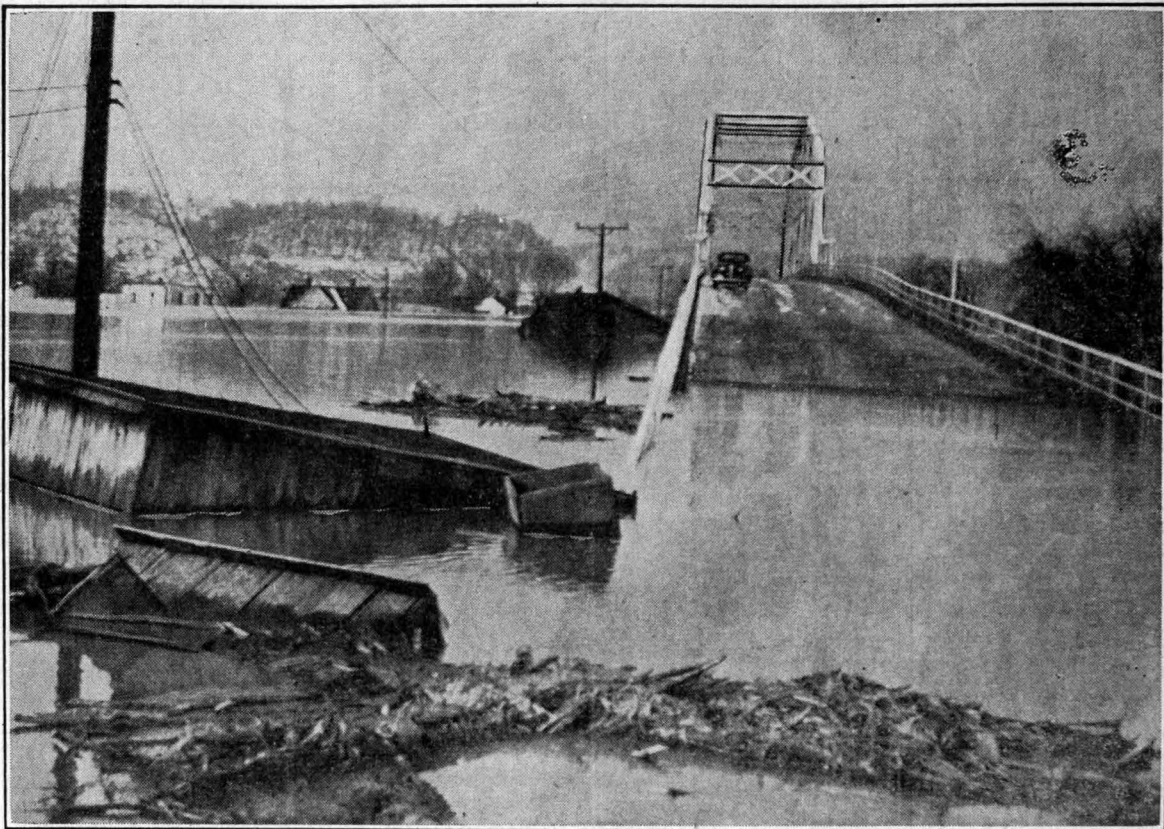
[Acme Photo.]

INDIANA FAMILY CARRIED TO SAFETY BY COAST GUARD RESCUE CREW— Saved at last from their flood swept home in Lawrenceburg, several miles below Cincinnati, members of one family were carried to dry land by coast guardsmen. Others in the community were not so fortunate and many still await the arrival of boats to remove them to relief headquarters. All along the Ohio valley rescue work went forward yesterday.



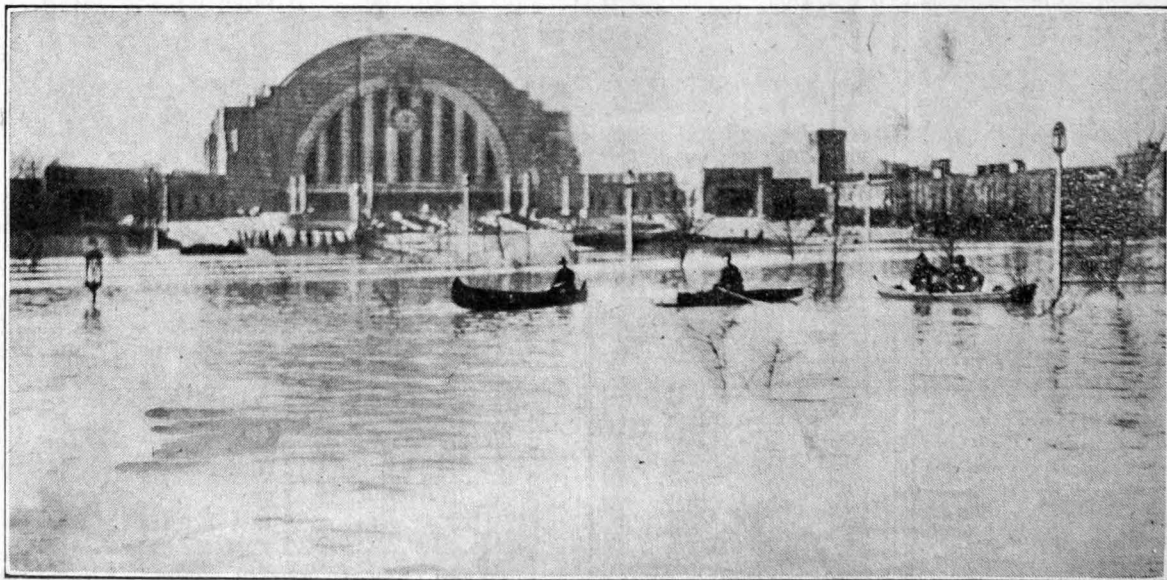
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WOMEN, CHILDREN, AGED AND INFIRM LEAVE CAIRO AS MEN BATTLE TO HOLD BACK FLOOD— Crippled woman being helped aboard a river boat which took many residents from the town at southern tip of Illinois. The boat landed its human cargo down the Mississippi at Wickliffe, Ky. Men of Cairo are bolstering the sea wall around the town expecting the Ohio to rise still further as flood crest moves down from Cincinnati and Louisville.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

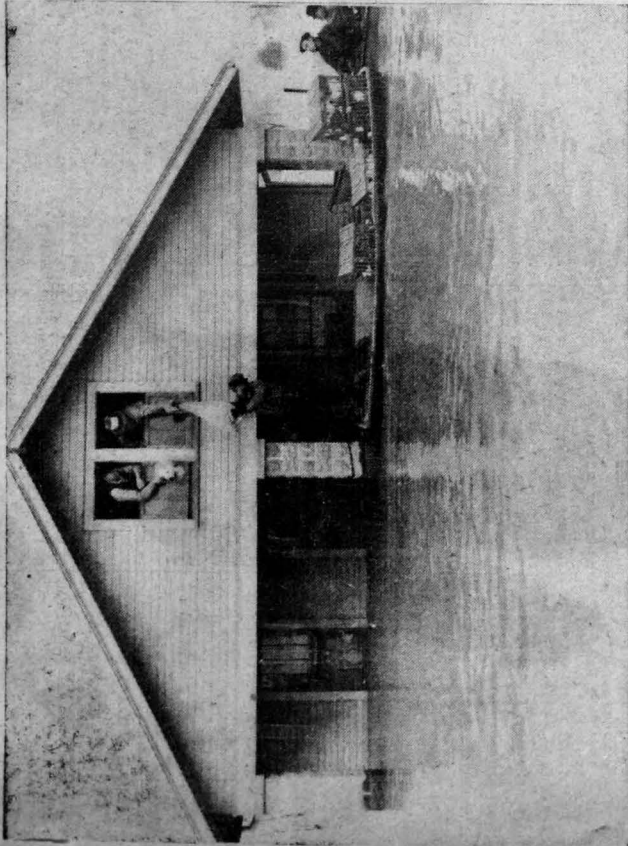
HOUSE CARRIED AWAY BY FLOOD SMASHES INTO BRIDGE ACROSS OHIO TRIBUTARY—At Carrolton, Ky., where the Kentucky river empties into the Ohio, this residence came to rest yesterday against a highway bridge. The house floated down the Kentucky for several miles after it was lifted off its foundation. Rivers tributary to the Ohio are helping to swell the flood damage in several states.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

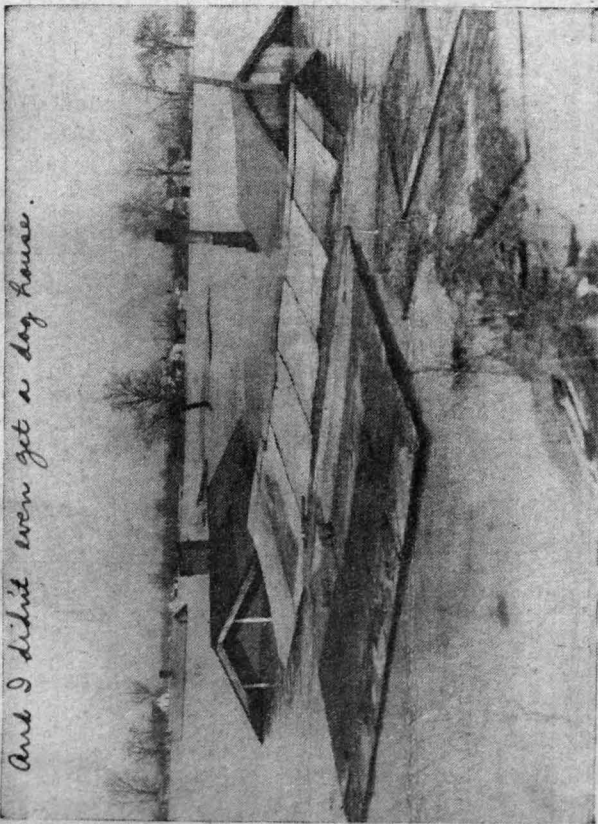
CINCINNATI'S RAILWAY TERMINAL SURROUNDED BY FLOOD WATERS—The new Union station in Ohio city with boats being rowed in front of it yesterday. The terminal was completed only in recent years. Cincinnati yesterday faced a drinking water shortage as the Ohio clung to flood stage of about 80 feet, the highest ever recorded. A further rise is predicted for today before the decline sets in.

Evansville Flood Scenes

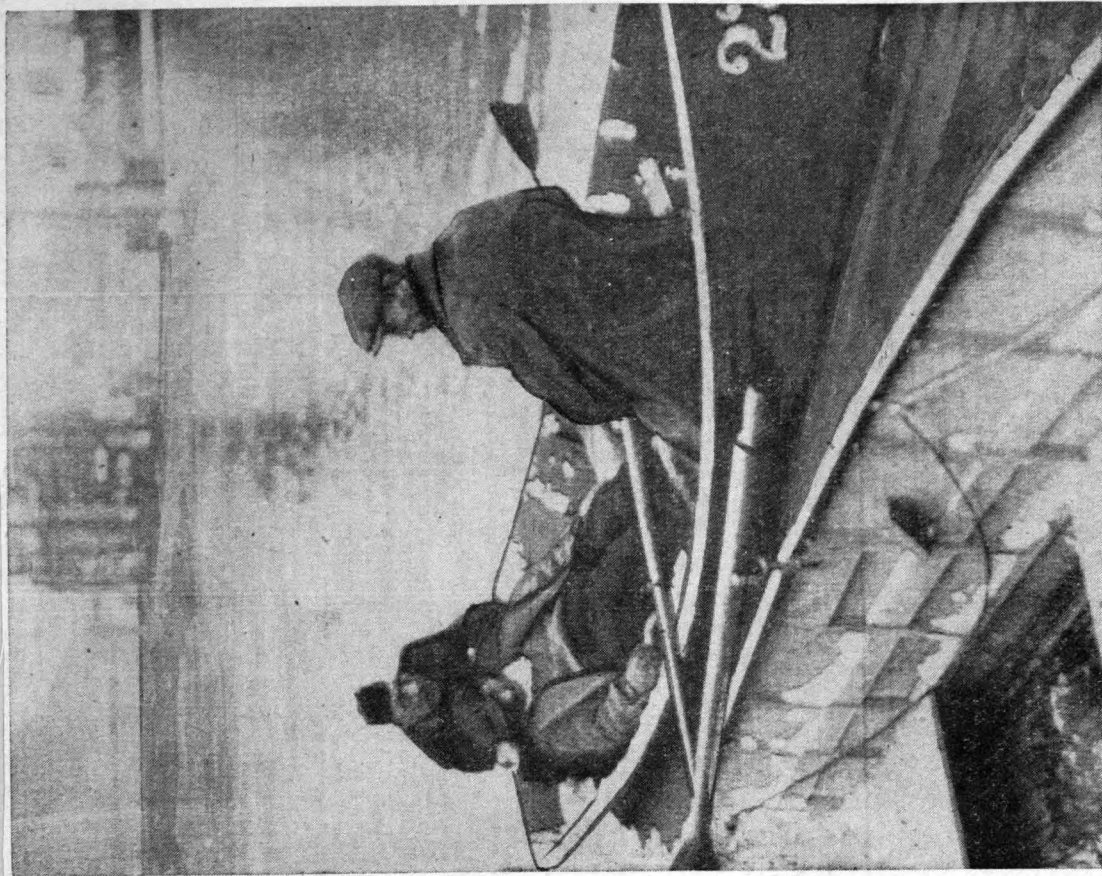


Heavy livestock rescue was a strength-testing problem for flooded farmers, but removal squads had little trouble getting out Fred King's 1,000 chickens from his attic in Knight township. Here are Raymond King (left window), Fred King (right window) and Ben Sander (in boat below) getting the fowl to rescue by lifting them down into coops. At the extreme right are the Rev. William F. Hill of the First Evangelical church, heading operations of the Green River road and Park Lawn cemetery station from which this particular crew operated, and Wilbur Niemeier, tireless young volunteer who has gained the praise of the whole township for his efforts in saving livestock.

And I didn't even get a dog house.



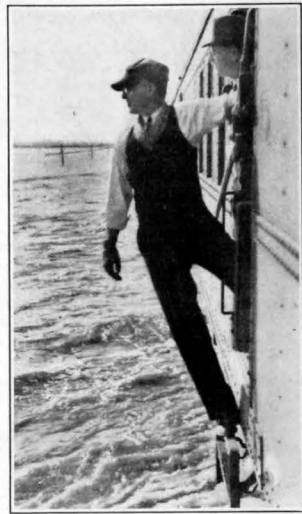
If Elmer Henn, Knight township resident, doesn't see this picture, he is going to be a mighty surprised man when the water leaves his eaves and drops to earth again, because, as the photograph shows, besides his house and garage, he is going to find an extra house and two spare garages resting on his lawn. They drifted in from the west and lodged securely.



SOME RISK THEIR LIVES TO SAVE BELONGINGS

The Red Cross, operating on a wartime basis, bring to safety a man who collapsed while trying to save clothing and other possessions from his flooded home at Cincinnati, O., where today the Ohio river stage was seventy-nine feet.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



When Yellow Waters Rise, railroad trains plough the deep. Near Harrisburg, Ill. (above) the channel of a seagoing train was marked by 35-ft. telegraph poles up to their armpits in the flood. This trainman is looking across a bleak ten-mile pond. When the flood tops your seawall it comes down your street in a hurry as it did (left) at Portsmouth, Ohio.



CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT BOATS FOR FLOOD AREA

Employees of the Chicago park district load oars and boats on a special train ready to take off for the stricken Ohio and Mississippi valley flood areas, where there is a desperate shortage of boats.

[By a staff photographer.]



RED CROSS RUSHES SUPPLIES TO FLOODED AREA

Red Cross workers, Mrs. John Swabacker (left) and Betty Bingham, stand beside the load of flour that was rushed aboard a Red Cross special train, which left today for the flooded area. The train contains 140 barrels of flour, 40,000 pounds of coffee, 400 bales of sugar, 500 cases of canned milk and 500 cases of vegetable soup, besides many other items.

[By a staff photographer.]



CARRY ON IN TIME OF MAJOR TRAGEDY

These are busy days in the office of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. Dorothy Egan (left) and Mable Cole sort out some of the many checks sent in by contributors. Chicago's quota of subscriptions to flood relief is \$500,000.

[By a staff photographer.]

CREST OF THE FLOOD SWEEPS ON SOUTH



The map maker pictures the lower Ohio valley, where the flood is now at its worst, and that portion of the Mississippi toward which the deluge is sweeping in ever widening channels. Southern states in the path of the avalanche of water are hastily preparing to receive the onrush of the Mississippi, which is expected to reach record high water levels. The situation in several important cities is described on the map. Floods are rushing down the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers to add a new burden to the Ohio where they jflow into Paducah. Thus that city and several Illinois towns, including Cairo, face new threats.

Swept by Fire and Water



A VIEW OF CINCINNATI'S FLOODED COMMERCIAL SECTION
Flames burst out near here yesterday despite the flood waters, adding to the city's already grave peril.

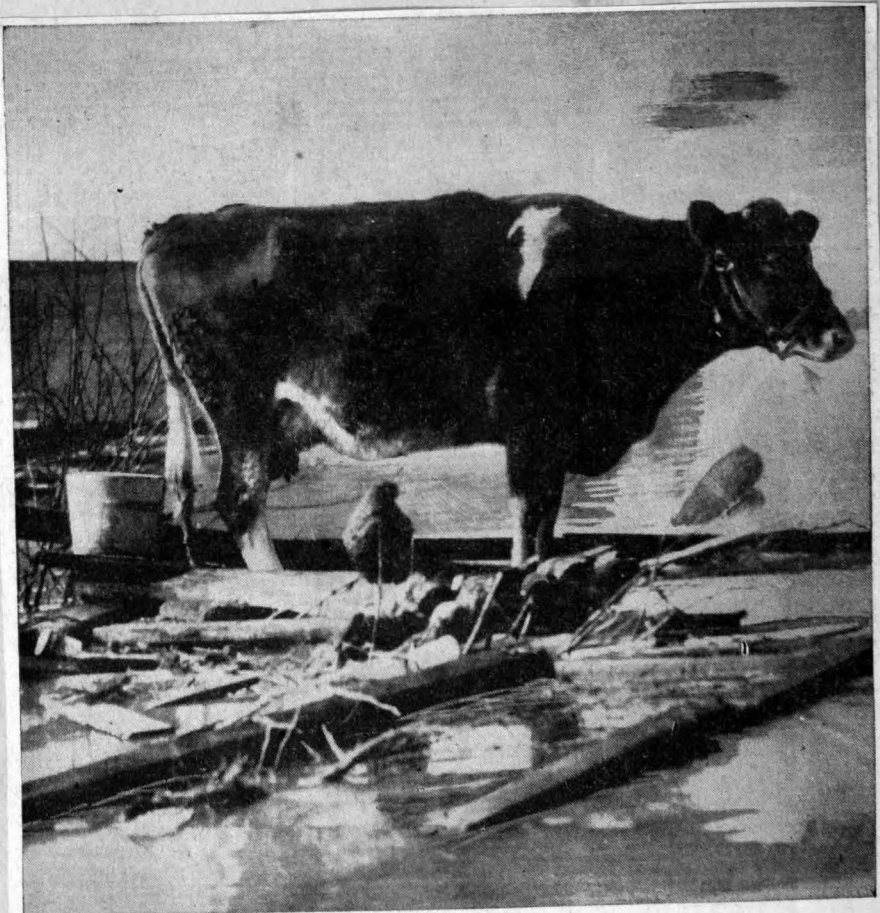
International News photo.



AGED WOMAN RESCUED AT LOUISVILLE

Saved from her flooded home at Louisville, Ky., this aged woman is brought by boat to higher ground where a relief shelter has been established. A flood relief worker (left) jots down the names of the refugees as they arrive.

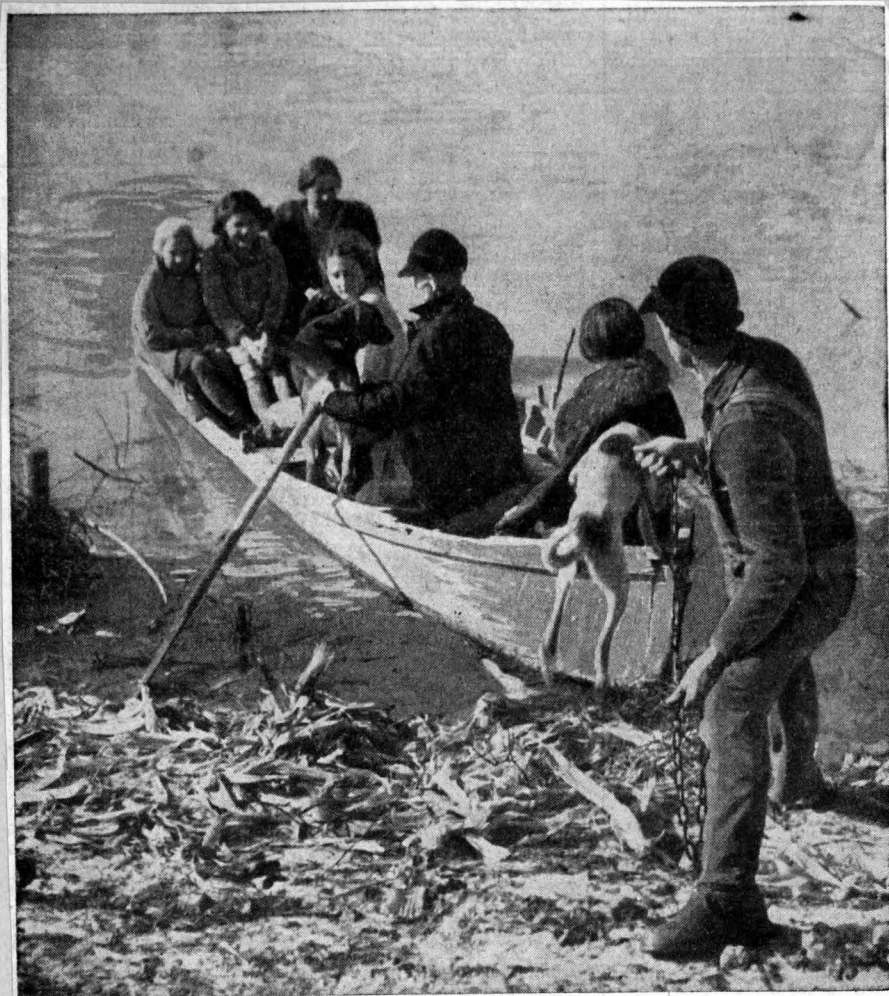
[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



STRANGE "BEDFELLOWS" OF PORTSMOUTH FLOOD

Pals to the "end" are these farm stock—cow, chicken, and three ducks—huddled together amidst floating debris in the gigantic Ohio river flood near Portsmouth, O. The estimated homeless in Ohio number 103,000.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



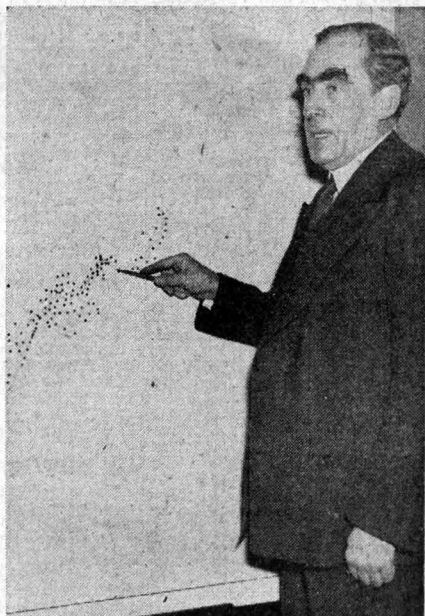
HOUND DOGS GO ALONG AS FARMERS FLEE FLOOD

With few minutes to spare before the swollen Ohio inundates their land near Cairo, Ill., this farm family takes a boat to go to higher land. Their hound dogs, one in the boat and the other leaping in, were not left behind.

[By Russell V. Hamm, staff photographer.]



Blankets and bedding for flood sufferers are loaded on a truck at a Red Cross station in Cincinnati's East End. But there is not enough for even a small fraction of the refugees.



"We need \$3,000,000." Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of Red Cross, points out inundated areas, asks aid.

FLOOD REFUGEES ARRIVE HERE



The few belongings they could salvage carried in paper bags, Mrs. Meyer Dorfman (rear) fled her flooded Evansville (Ind.) home with her 5-week-old baby and her son Donald. They are shown after they arrived here today with Mary Wahl, the family maid, on a train that brought 200 Indiana flood refugees. Mrs. Les Schear, 62, removed from a sick bed in her Evansville home, is being taken from the train to be removed to a hospital.

[By a staff photographer.]



FLOOD WATERS LOOSED AS LEVEE BREAKS

Raised to flood tide by heavy rains, the Kaskaskia river breaks through its levee a half mile north of Vandalia, Ill.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



NOT WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE

These boys, huddled on furniture salvaged from their flooded home, are not waiting for the Robert E. Lee down on the levee at New Madrid, Mo., but for their parents, who have gone for help. The Red Cross has warned all New Madrid residents to evacuate.

[The Associated Press.]

at Cincinnati



PART OF THE CINCINNATI BUSINESS DISTRICT UNDER WATER.
Front street in the Ohio River metro polis looking east from Walnut street.

**HOMELESS SET
 NEAR 80,000**

(By the Associated Press)
 Unofficial estimates placed the number of homeless in the mid-west flood area at nearly 80,000 tonight, divided by states as follows:

- OHIO—50,000.
- INDIANA—11,000.
- TENNESSEE—4,000.
- ILLINOIS, ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI—4,000.
- WEST VIRGINIA—3,500.
- KENTUCKY—3,000.



DISEASE AND SUFFERING RIDE CREST OF RAVAGING WATERS

With 200,000 of Louisville's 360,000 inhabitants driven from their homes in this flood-stricken river metropolis the fight against contagious diseases became paramount today after families had been delivered from marooned homes such as these shown above. This picture was taken near what normally is the water front. The two-story house at right (center) is more than half-submerged.

[By a staff photographer.]



Already they have lived a lifetime of misery in a few hours. After this picture was taken the baby shown on its mother's lap died from exposure at Junction, Ill. Left to right: Mrs. Edna Morris, John and Claude Morris, Mrs. Alena White, Baby Jimmy and James White.

at Louisville



LOUISVILLE'S EIGHTEENTH ST. BRIDGE LEADING TO SHIPPING PORT.
Trying to keep span intact over Louisville-Portland Canal.



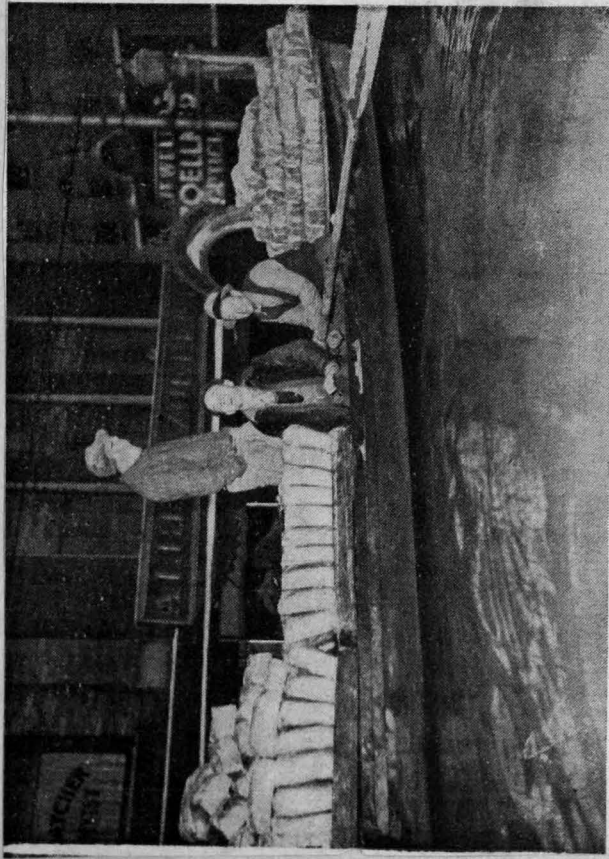
BOOTS FOR SLIPPERS

With water flowing through the lower floor of his home in Louisville this gent has substituted hip boots for house slippers as he goes from his refuge upstairs to receive the milk delivery. The milkman couldn't set the bottles down for fear they would float away.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



For hours this Shawneetown family tolled the bell (shown half submerged in the foreground) as the waters crept higher around their home. But the bell brought State Trooper Roy Kintner and he's pictured rescuing them from the disaster. Overjoyed they wave merrily to Evening American Staff Photographer Bob Rea as he snapped this picture, happy to be alive even though their home was swept away a few hours later.

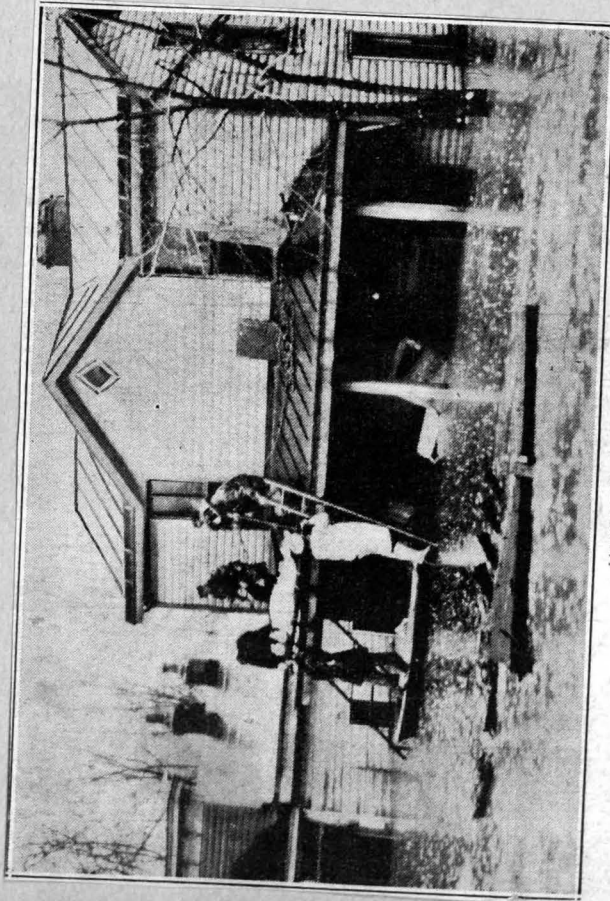


A Portsmouth bread boat, loaded above the gunwales with loaves, rides down a flooded street bringing succor to the hungry. (International News photos.)



27 [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A PHASE OF THE FIGHT ON CINCINNATI CONFLAGRATION—Firemen battling blaze at Crosley plant where the warehouse and shipping department were destroyed. The flames swept through a valley, destroying several square miles of industrial buildings and homes.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ELDERLY FLU VICTIM RESCUED IN CINCINNATI—Firemen taking Mrs. Mattie Gerken, 82 years old, from her home at 3731 Liston avenue. She was let down from the porch into a boat, rowed ashore and taken in an ambulance to a hospital. The sick and the aged are especially hard hit by the flood.



Refugees on the run in flood-swept Portsmouth, O. In this photographic drama a child at the left is fed from a sack as her mother hurries her to safety.

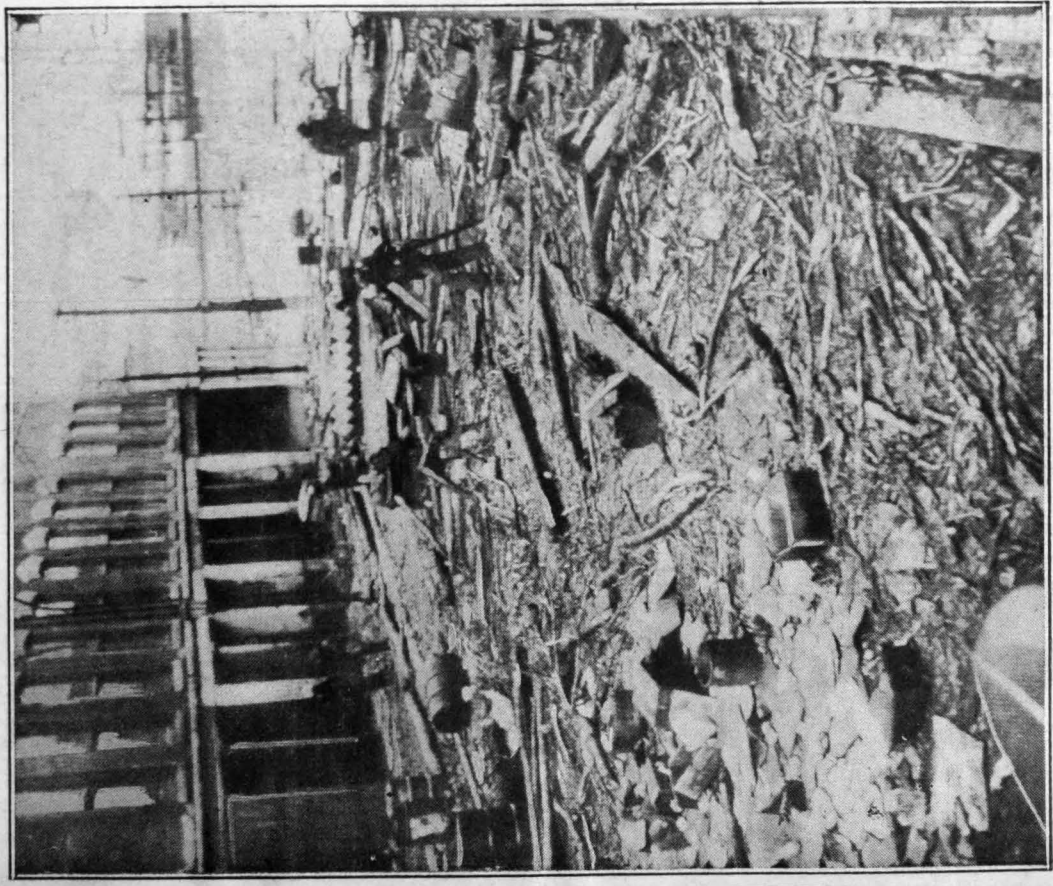
FLEE SICK BEDS AS WATER RISES



Patients are evacuated in ambulances from Jewish hospital at Louisville, Ky., as Ohio river floods its basement to a depth of a foot and a half. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



The first floor of an old building at 330 South Market street is bustling with activity today as WPA workers aid in sorting and bundling old clothes sent there by Chicagoans for distribution among victims of the flood. The Red Cross is supervising the work. Four carloads of clothing have already been sent to the flood areas. [By a staff photographer.]

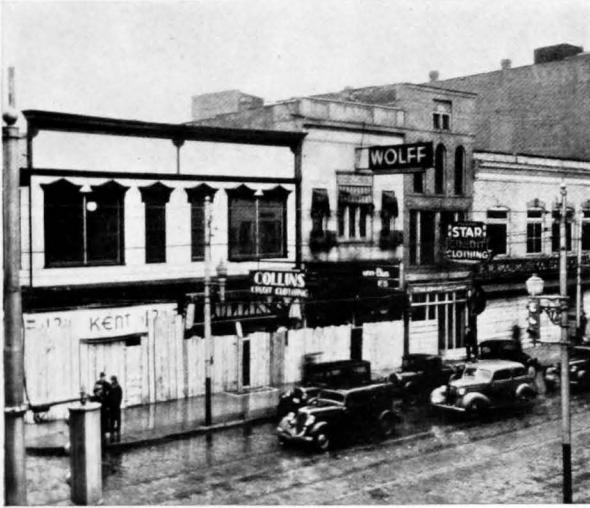


REAL JOB HAS JUST BEGUN FOR LOUISVILLE—The subsidence of the Ohio river leaves tons of soil and debris in streets and buildings. Crews are at work cleaning up the mess so that the Kentucky metropolis can begin repairing undermined pavements and structures, restoring the gas, electric, telephone and other services, and planning to re-establish the city once more on a normal basis. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

THE OHIO IN THE "FLOOD-PROOF" CITY



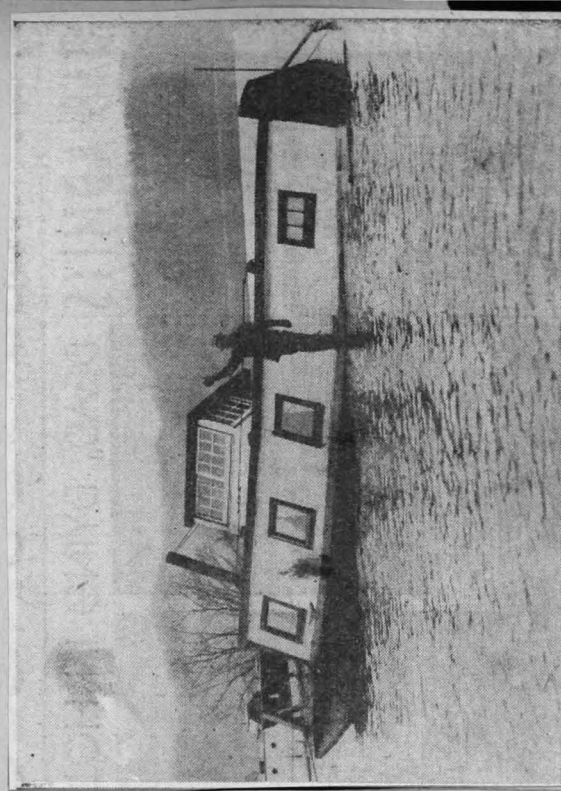
1 In 1913, after a disastrous flood, Portsmouth, Ohio resolved to build a flood wall which the Ohio River would never top. The 62-ft. wall cost \$1,000,000, kept the great 1936 flood out of the city. But this year the Ohio rose too high.



2 On Jan. 22 Portsmouth knew that the flood was going to come over its wall. The alarm went out to evacuate the lower town. Merchants boarded up stores.

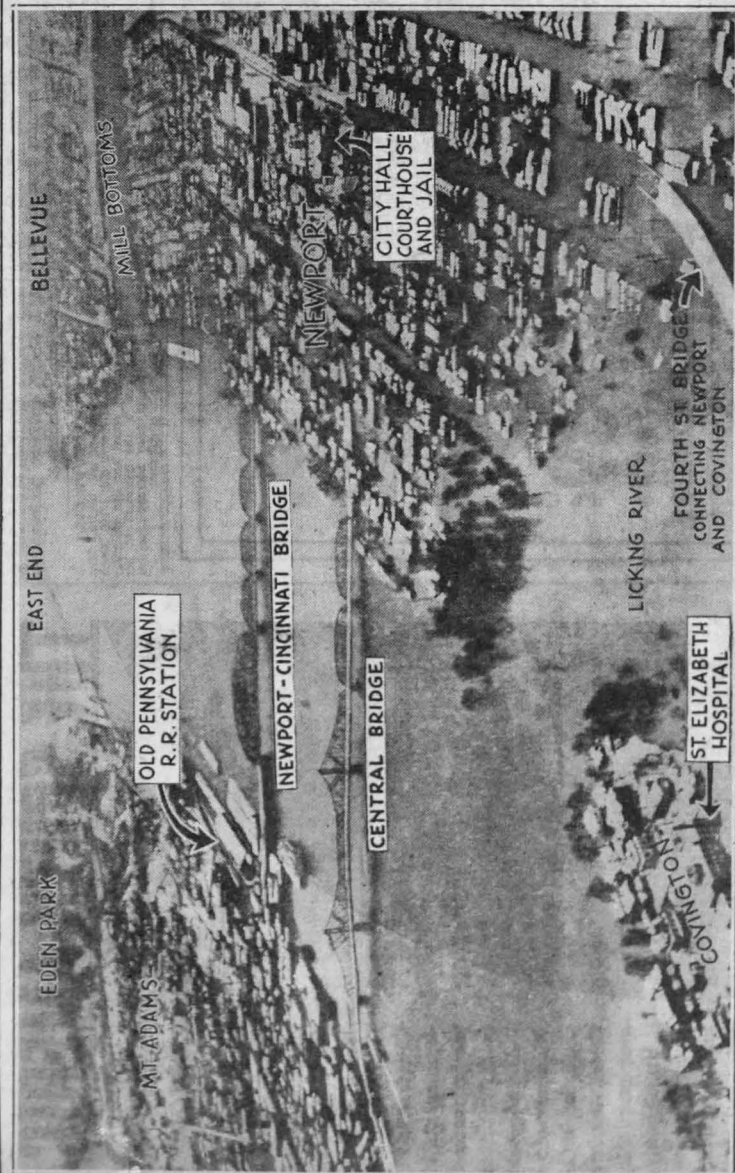


3 After half an hour of shrieking sirens, the flood gates were opened. The river was coming over the wall anyway. Soon Portsmouth's main street looked like this.



Good-bye, Villa May! Howard Krummes waves farewell to his houseboat as he abandons her near Cincinnati after trying in vain to save her from the raging waters. (International News photos.)

PART OF FLOODED AREA IN WATER AND FIRE SWEEP CINCINNATI



Airplane picture of the raging Ohio river, with Cincinnati river, front at the left and Kentucky suburbs on the right. The torrent at the Ohio city has broken all records, and was expected to reach its crest tomorrow or Wednesday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

YOU HAVE TO DUCK YOUR HEAD TO GET OUT OF THIS GROCERY



The Emges never dreamed they would enter their grocery store on Kentucky Avenue in a row boat . . . but here they are as they stretched chicken wire on the inside to keep the groceries on the inside looking out. The force of the water has broken one of the windows.



This picture received special attention from Claude J. Griffis, 1022 Washington-av. Mr. Griffis, who engraved the cut for The Press, lives . . . or did live . . . in the center house above. The home on the right was occupied by Clarence W. Hilderbrand, 1024 Washington-av, and Mr. Griffis' neighbor on the left was Ernst A. Grote, 1018 Washington-av.

The homes pictured above are across the street from the United Brethren Church at the intersection of Kerth Avenue.



Flooded homes in the Lant Circle district . . . one of the newest residential sections of the city.

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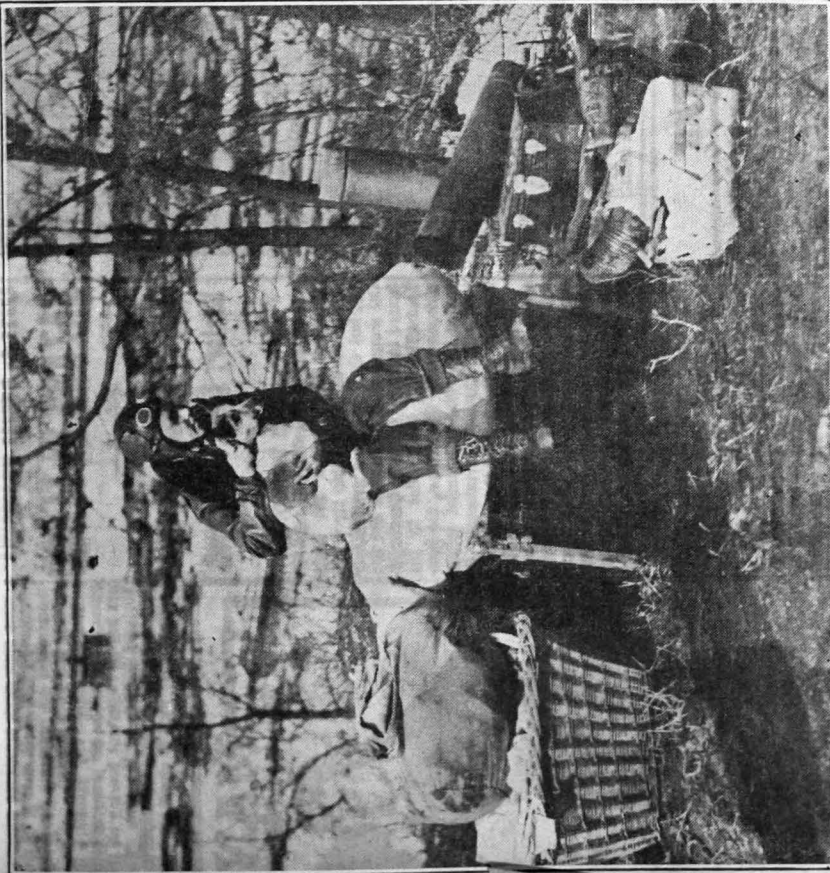
DEATH IS PLAMED

VANSVILLE TO JEFFERSONVILLE



Tell City's main street. Must be a lumber yard near.

A Feller and His Pal Wait for Friends to Arrive



This youthful flood victim and his dog kept vigil over family possessions on knoll above the water line in Cincinnati until joined by friends who accompanied them to temporary shelter.

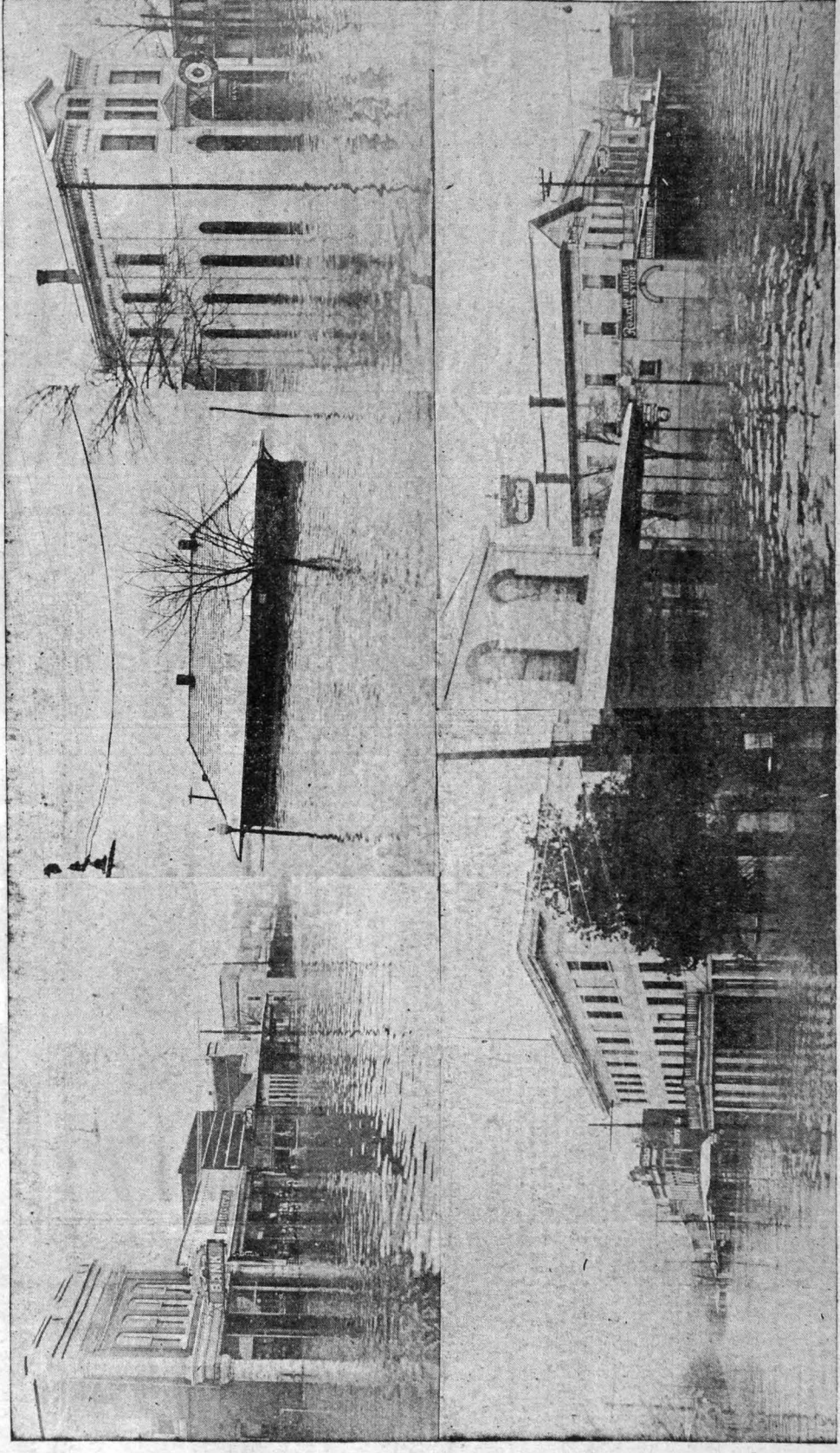
(Associated Press Photo.)

Am making a camp book of the flood (Eville only) so I saved these Tell City pictures for you to see. He wish I could see you and talk.
I believe - yes that great was the following Sat. water was at least 3 feet higher than this.

SIX

THE EVANSVILLE COURIER—MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

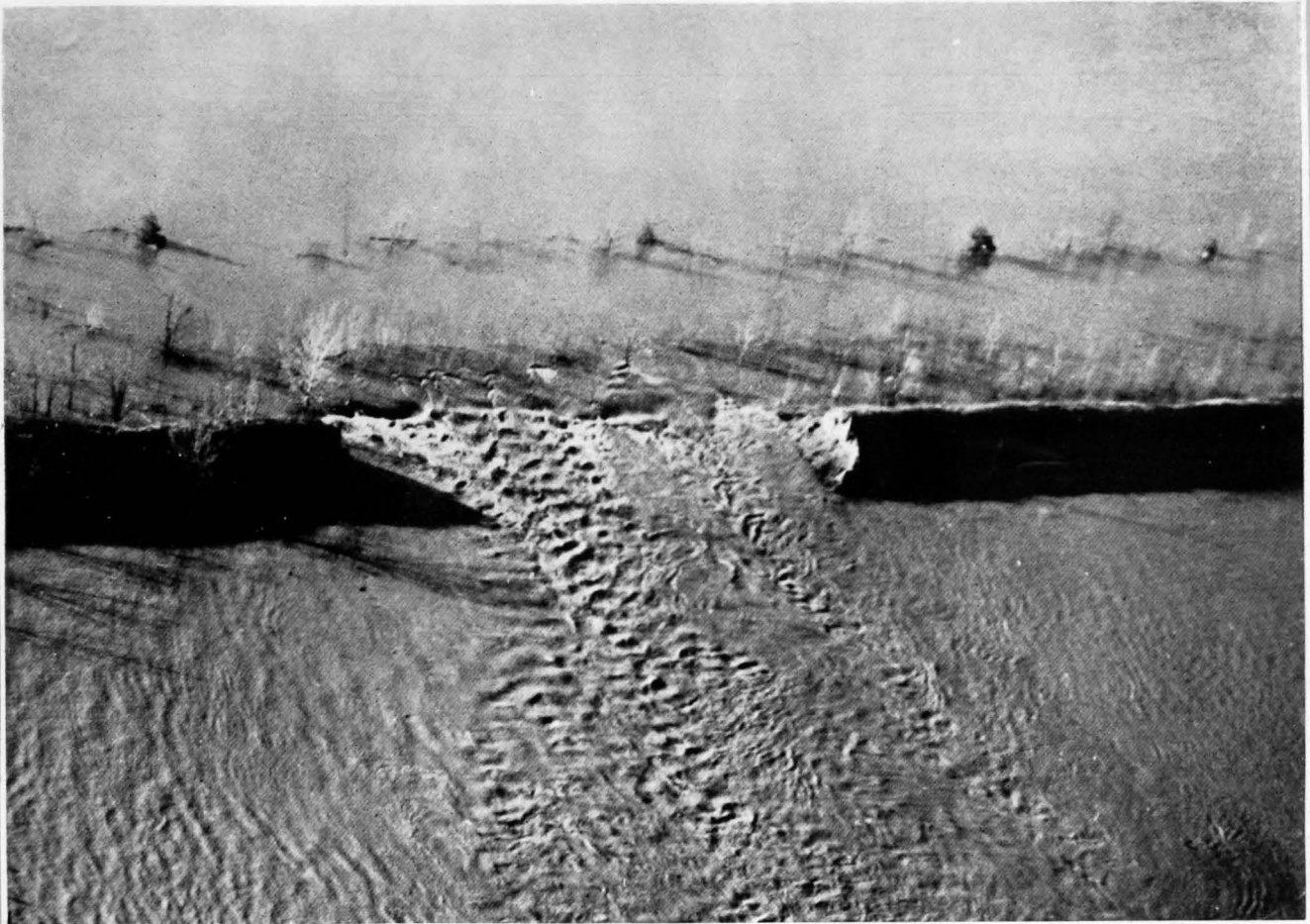
Pictures Tell the Story of Flood at Tell City



The above scenes at Tell City, Ind., were sent by The Courier correspondent, Edgar Schergens, by Courier truck through Diver Horton.
 They are at top, left to right: Citizens National bank,

Fredericks store, the Tell City News office and others. Center, the depot of the Southern railroad where it is said all office equipment, records and freight on hand is a total loss. The Tell City National bank is at extreme right.

Lower row, left to right, looking down the Main street from the William Tell hotel, shown in lower right corner. Another Main street view, the bus station, C. D. Schreiber's drug store and A. J. Birchler's restaurant.



This levee break occurred on the St. Francis River north of Fisk, Mo. It was one of a dozen breaks on one of countless flooded U.S. rivers. Mississippi tributaries like the St. Francis began to flood on Jan. 15, inundating miles of farm land.

Then the Ohio did more damage by surging into the great industrial cities along its banks. By Jan. 23, Cincinnati and Portsmouth, Ohio; Louisville, Ky. and Wheeling, W. Va. were seriously flooded. Some 288,000 people were driven from their homes.

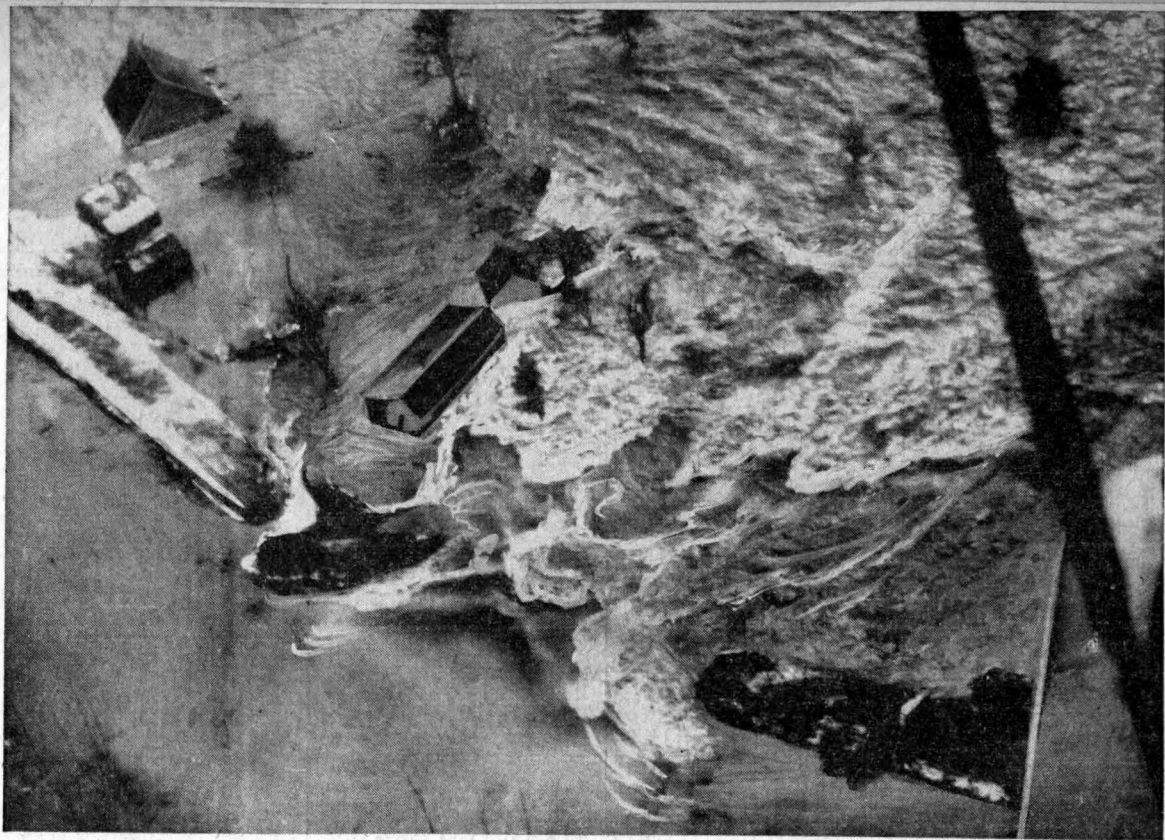
MRS. MATTIE GERKEN ESCAPES THE OHIO



When the Ohio flowed into Sedamsville, suburb of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mattie Gerken was ill of influenza. She was wrapped in blankets, taken through the upstairs window.



Tied to a stretcher, sick Mrs. Gerken was lowered by firemen into a rowboat. Neighbors manned the oars, rowed her to a hospital. Mrs. Gerken suffered no bad effects.



BLAST LEVEE TO LESSEN DANGER TO CAIRO; CITIZENS FLEE

Water rushes through an opening blasted in the levee along the Bird's Point-New Madrid (Mo.) spillway in an effort to save Cairo, Ill., from inundation as the Ohio river surged near the top of Cairo's 60-foot levee. Despite lessening of the danger, evacuation of Cairo is under way and the struggle goes on to complete bulkheads along the levee.

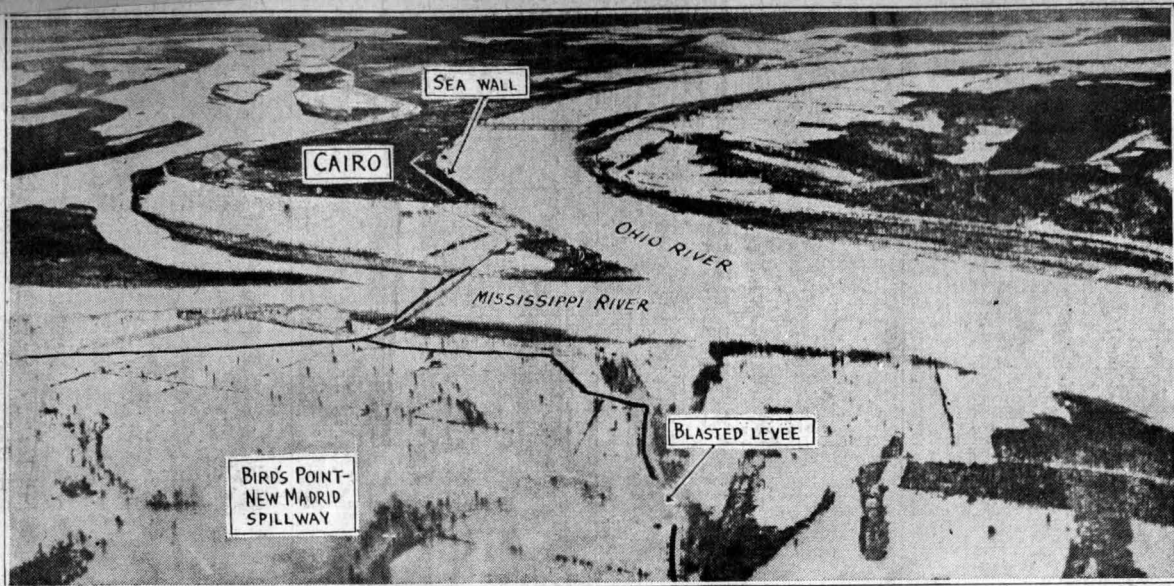
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



FLOOD PROPERTY DAMAGE MOUNTS INTO MANY MILLIONS

One of the many industrial plants, covering several square blocks in the Louisville area, which was hit by the rising waters. Human suffering offers the biggest problem as flood waters continue to rise, but the repair of property damage will present a huge task when the waters subside.

[By a staff photographer.]

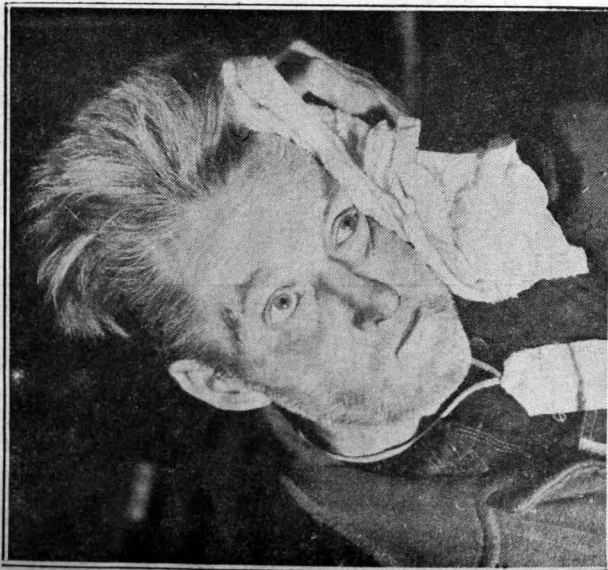


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LEVEES HOLD AT CAIRO AS FLOOD CREST ARRIVES; RESIDENTS SEE VICTORY IN SIGHT— From the air yesterday the town at southern tip of Illinois appeared as island in a vast sea. The picture also shows part of the area flooded by blasting of levee on the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway to relieve pressure at Cairo. The Ohio still remained several inches below the top of Cairo's 60 foot sea wall.



From Caraway, Ark., came Mrs. Lulu Fuller, 63, to the Memphis refugee camp. She was tired and discouraged after losing battle against waters which engulfed her home.



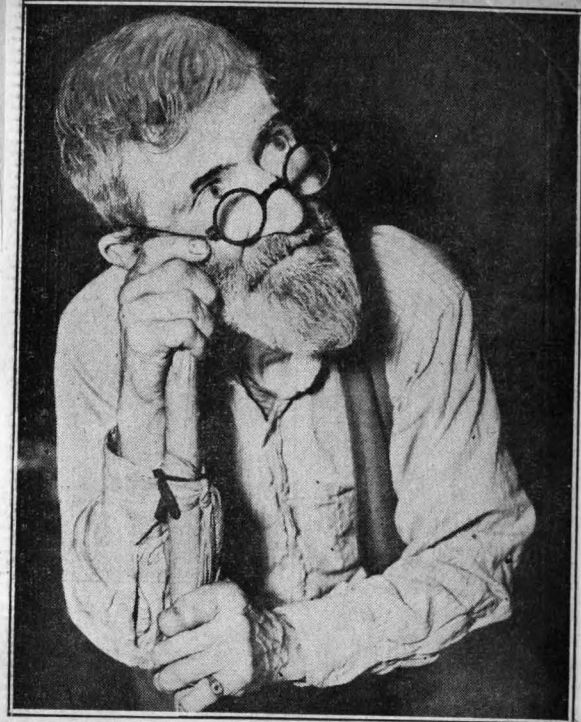
"Babe" Hurley, 69, a farmer from Truman, Ark., reached Memphis on rescue boat. He said the flood "closed him out," meaning everything was swept away.

[TRIBUNE PHOTOS.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEAR TIPTONVILLE, TENN., WILL BE ISOLATED BY WATER—Mother and two children on porch of home in Mississippi valley town where high waters are menacing. The business section is not under water, but surrounding territory is. This woman, like many others, has refused to leave unless the river rises higher.



Frank (Blackie) Murphy, 79, bewhiskered hermit of Wolf river and former Mississippi steamboat captain, is also being cared for at Memphis.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RECORD HIGH WATER MARKS LEFT ON BUILDINGS IN CINCINNATI—Freeman avenue in Cincinnati yesterday with the arrows indicating the height reached by the Ohio river flood waters. The oily scum on the water made series of black lines along the buildings. This street is not far from Crosley field.



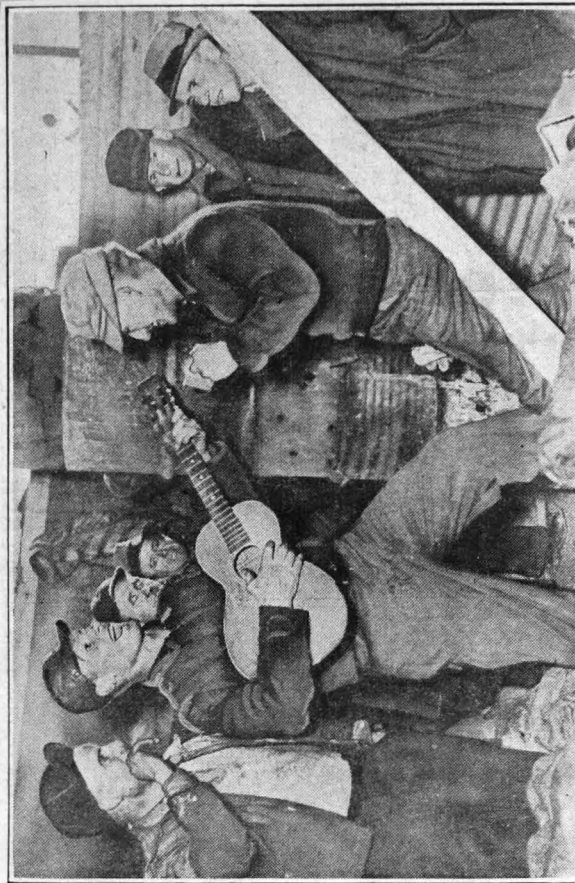
In Hood refugee camp at Memphis Mrs. Drucilla Hollingsworth, 79, of Cottonwood Point, Mo., ponders over the loss of her home. She lived alone in her modest cottage.



HEIGHT REACHED BY FLOOD WATERS — Two Louisville, Ky., children indicating the line on downtown building which was made by the dirty waters of the Ohio. The river was dropping rapidly at Louisville yesterday as the city started on the task of rehabilitation.

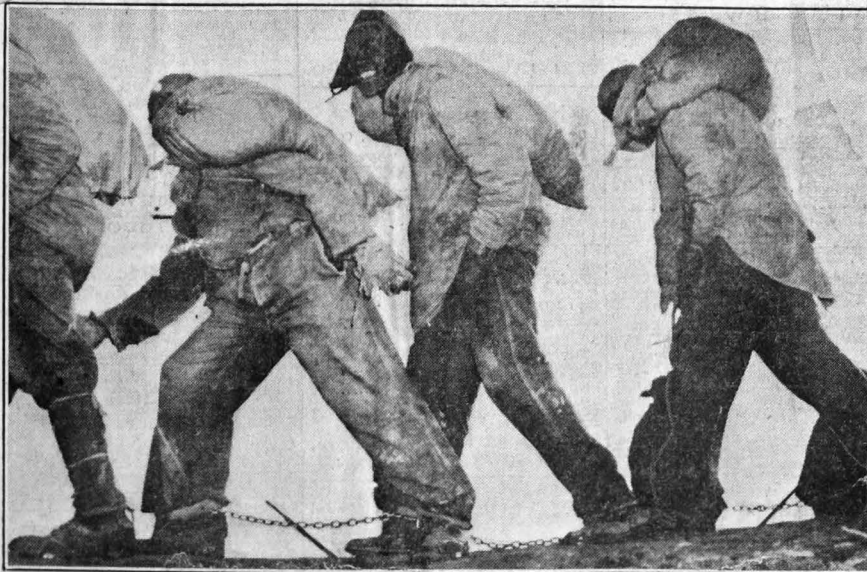
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

(Story on page 11.)



[Acme Photo.]

NEW RISE IN RIVER SPREADS ALARM AMONG CAIRO DEFENDERS — These levee workers relaxed for bit of food and music early yesterday when the Ohio remained stationary for many hours. Last night, however, the Ohio started to rise again, giving rise to fears that the awaited crest of the flood had not yet arrived.



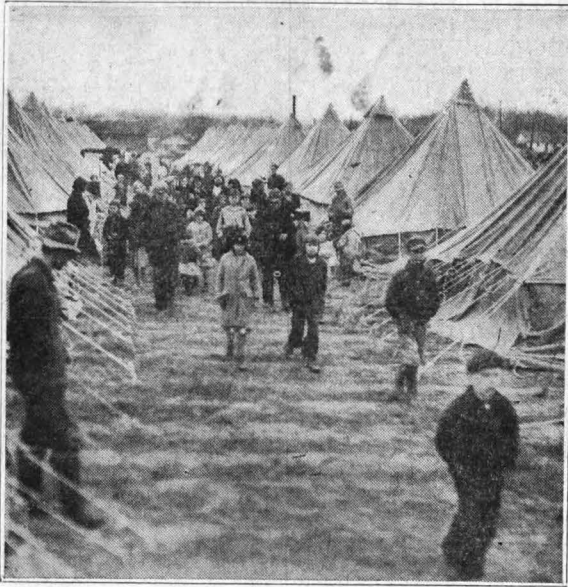
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

THE CHAIN GANG WORKS TO BOLSTER THE LEVEE—Eager to keep on the move in the cold wind, convicts from the Shelby county, Tenn., prison farm carry sandbags on the Mississippi levee at South Memphis. The clank of leg irons mingled with the sounds of the rushing water as they toiled.



ONLY SANDBAGS HOLD THE RIVER BACK The Mississippi lashing against sea wall at Hickman, one of major danger points in flood zone. The river is above the top of concrete levee protecting the

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ARMY TENTS SHELTER REFUGEES—Driven from their homes by the high waters, these farmers and residents of small towns along the Mississippi were taken into camp at Forest City, Ark. They are walking among the army tents.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MISSISSIPPI TEARS HOLE IN DIKE—Twenty foot gap in Slough Landing neck dike, a secondary levee at Bessie, Tenn., as waters rushed out over 20,000 acres of land. The area was already partially inundated and may become a new channel for the raging river.

(Story on page 11.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FIRE ATTACKS DESERTED HOMES IN FLOODED CITY—With carried out, Paducah, Ky., was still under water yesterday. This aerial view raged in one of three deserted homes with little possibility of combatting burned to the water's edge.



FLOOD WATERS REACH ATTIC LEVEL IN PORTSMOUTH

These Portsmouth (O.) homes are almost completely inundated by the flood waters of the Ohio river. The Red Cross has arranged to remove 5,000 of the 25,000 homeless to Columbus by train. Three-fourths of the town is now under water.

(Daily News-Wide World photo.)



FLOOD WOE ETCHED ON HUMAN FACES

Losing everything to angry flood waters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, misery evident in their expressions, leave Portsmouth, O., with other refugees for shelter in Columbus. In Mrs. Reed's arms is her 2-week-old baby, and in the background are others of her eight children.

(Associated Press Wirephoto.)



CHILDREN ENJOY STORY FROM ONLY BOOK—

Hazel Phillips, a flood refugee from Beth, Ark., in camp at Forest City, Ark., as she read to other children from only book available. Most of refugees lost all their possessions.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 11.)



SMILES EFFACE TEARS OF TINY REFUGEES

Happy to be out of the storm and rain that gradually reached the ceiling of their house, these refugee children from Ridgely, Tenn., make themselves at home in the Red Cross station at Memphis.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



TRUCKLOADS OF REFUGEES RESCUED IN LOUISVILLE

Splashing through Ohio river flood waters covering Louisville streets to the curb, these trucks helped to transport refugees to higher ground. The Ohio's tidal deluge has brought death to 137 and caused more than 300 million dollars damage. More than 750,000 are homeless.

[The Associated Press.]



RESCUE AGED WOMEN FROM SUBMERGED HOME

Carrie Abner (left) and Nettie Hale, typical Missouri flood refugees, shown as they were taken from their home near East Prairie to be hauled to a place of safety in a pick-up truck.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]



THIS CRUDE RAFT SAVED MANY ISOLATED FAMILIES

Disaster relief workers, equipped with tire tubes as life preservers and navigating a hastily constructed raft, patrol Little Rock, Ark., in search of marooned families as the floods spread to the city limits.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



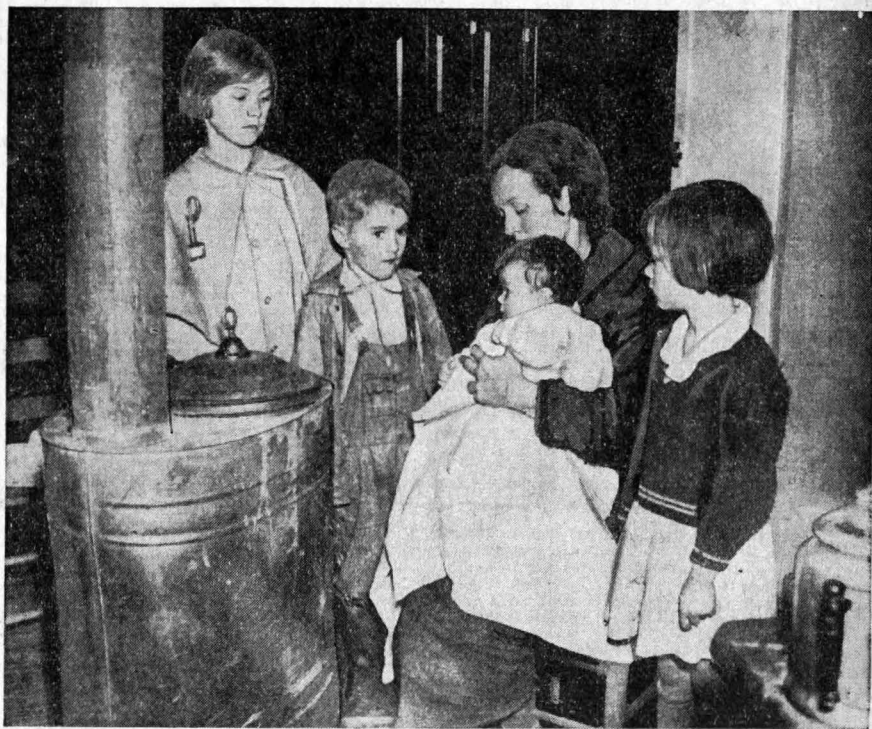
FACES REFLECT DISASTER OF FLOOD

Huddled together in an emergency shelter, these refugees at Cincinnati, O., hope for the best as rescue agencies struggle to prevent the outbreak of epidemics among flood victims. The woman at right smiles despite the man's shoes she wears. Beside her a mother feeds a baby. A child clutches a pet dog. They wonder what will happen next.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



How bitterly you would need help if these homeless children were yours!

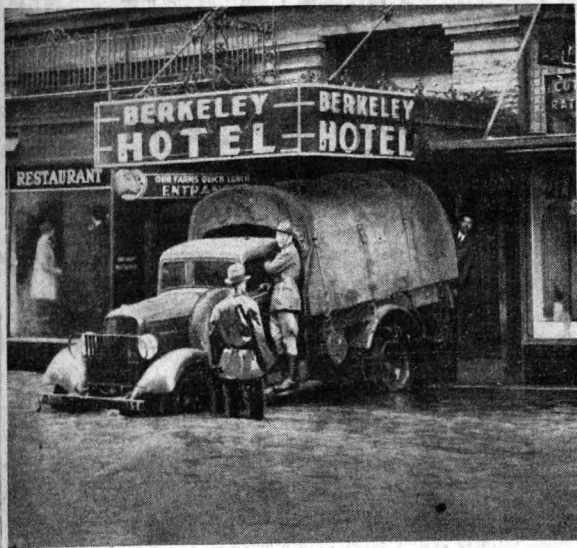


BOX CARS BECOME HOMES FOR STRICKEN ARKANSANS

A typical flood refugee family is shown housed in a box car near Dell, Ark. With flood waters that already have spread disaster in Ohio river valley towns sweeping down the Mississippi to bring new scenes of horror, the number of homeless in the Arkansas flood area, now numbered at 12,000, is increasing rapidly.

[Daily News-Wide World photo.]

GUARDSMEN REMOVE HOTEL GUESTS



National guardsmen were called to evacuate the oversupply of guests at this Louisville hotel. They backed their truck to the door with the water over the steps.

[The Associated Press.]

WHEN A LIFE HUNG BY A 'THREAD'



Caught in the raging torrent that transformed a quiet street of Ports, mouth, O., into a watercourse, a citizen disposed by the flood clung for dear life to a rope thrown to him by fellow

victims marooned on a porch and was dragged to safety. He was thrown into the boiling waters when his crude raft hit a tree and capsized. (International News Sound Photo.)

DRIVEN TO HIGHLANDS BY RIVER'S MAD ONRUSH



Homeless, a 68-year-old mother, her daughter and their cow sit between the rails on a railroad embankment near Cairo, Ill., waiting for the waters of the flood-enraged Ohio river to return to the banks. Such scenes were common today after levees at Mound City and Mounds, near Cairo, went out, leaving the cities buried under backwaters.

[By Clyde T. Brown, staff photographer.]

"MY BABY IS SAFE, THANK GOD!"



The strained countenance of this father fails to depict the joy in his heart as he clasps his child, swathed in a blanket, from rescuers who brought it from the flooded west end of Louisville, Ky. "My baby is safe, thank God!" he exclaimed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

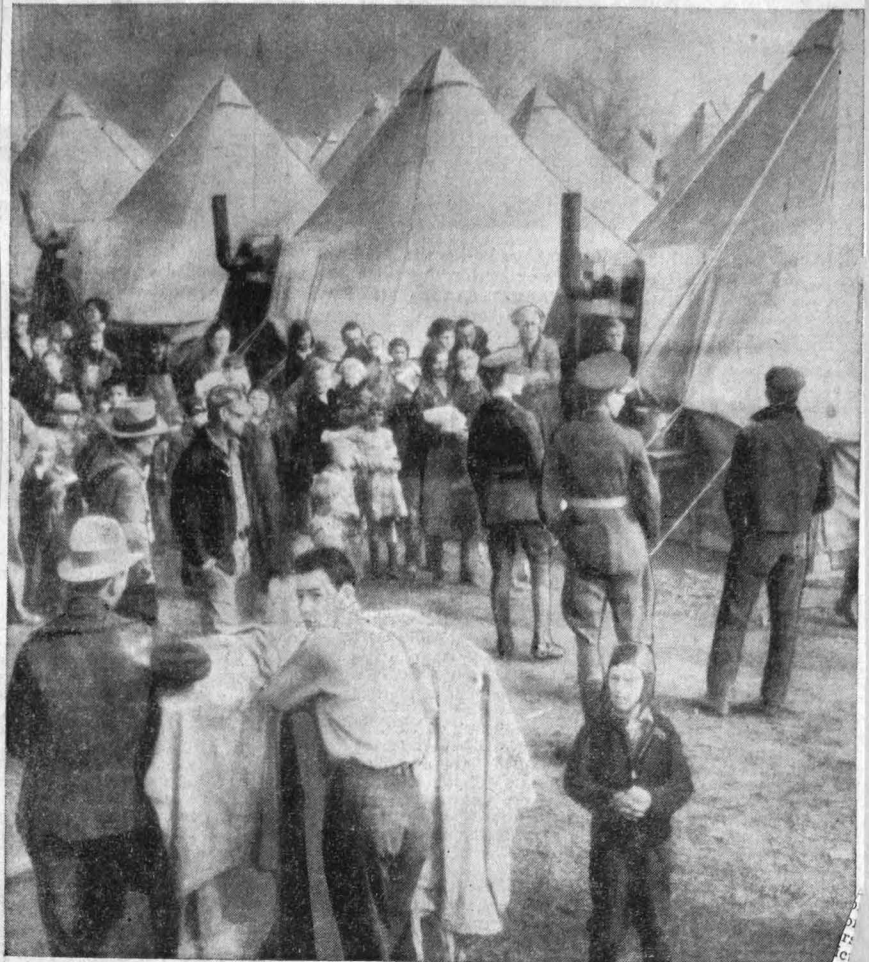
A NEW JOB FOR A SOLDIER



James Wilson, a soldier at a flood refugee camp in Memphis, Tenn., finds a new kind of job for a military man. He is attempting to cheer up Mary, Fanny and Buster Staples, whose mother was taken to a hospital.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TENT CITIES GROW ON SOUTHLAND HILLS



Mushroom cities of tents spring up overnight on the highlands near the Mississippi river as the army steps in to aid flood victims. Some of the refugees are seen gath before their row of heated tent homes at Marianna, Ark., where the ball park has turned into a camp.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



FIRE FLARES ANEW IN CINCINNATI FLOOD AREA

Fire Chief Barney Houston stands in flood water while directing the fighting of an oil-fueled fire, which flared anew today after causing more than \$1,500,000 damage in a three-mile area in the Mill Creek industrial district at Cincinnati, O.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

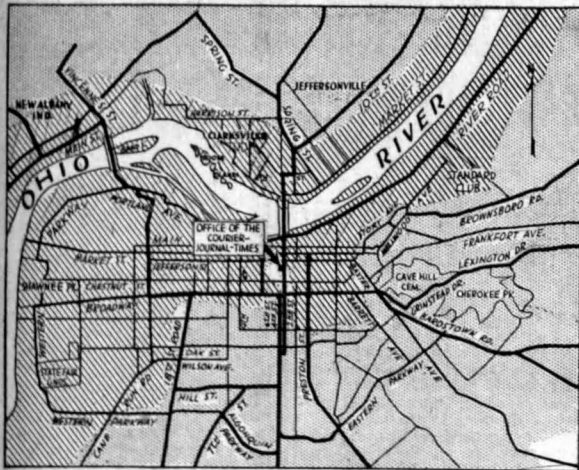


"MY BABY IS SAFE, THANK GOD!"

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[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

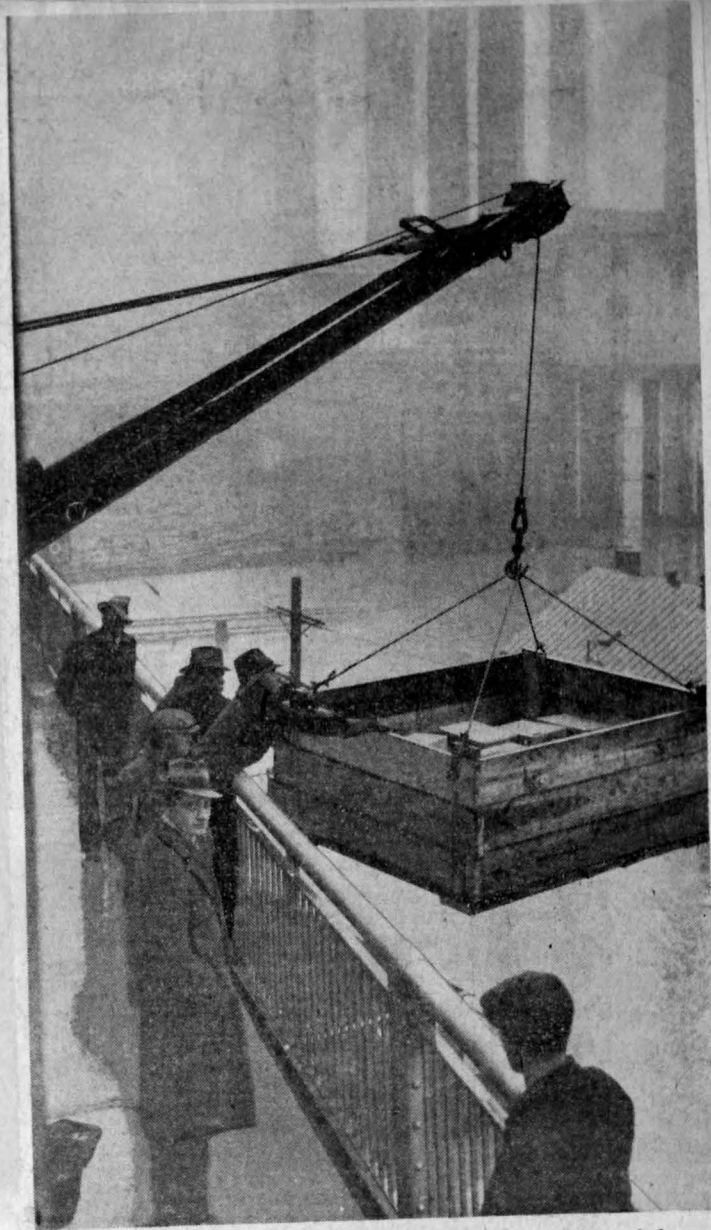
LOUISVILLE HIT BY FLOOD



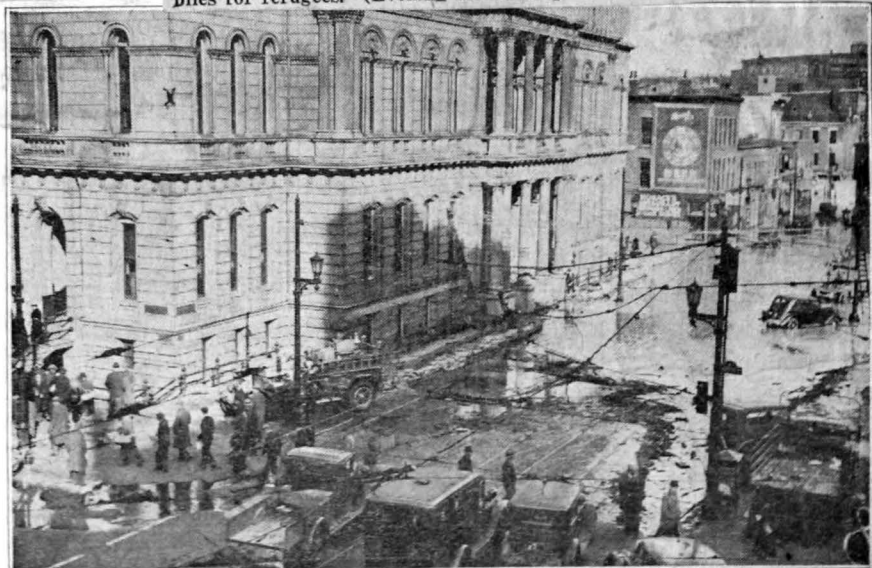
Shaded area indicates extent of the flood water which swept over at least half of the Kentucky city yesterday. Under urging of the mayor thousands fled into Indiana.



If one of these were YOUR house, YOU'D NEED HELP.



A crane swings up from a barge at Louisville sorely needed supplies for refugees. (Evening American photo.)

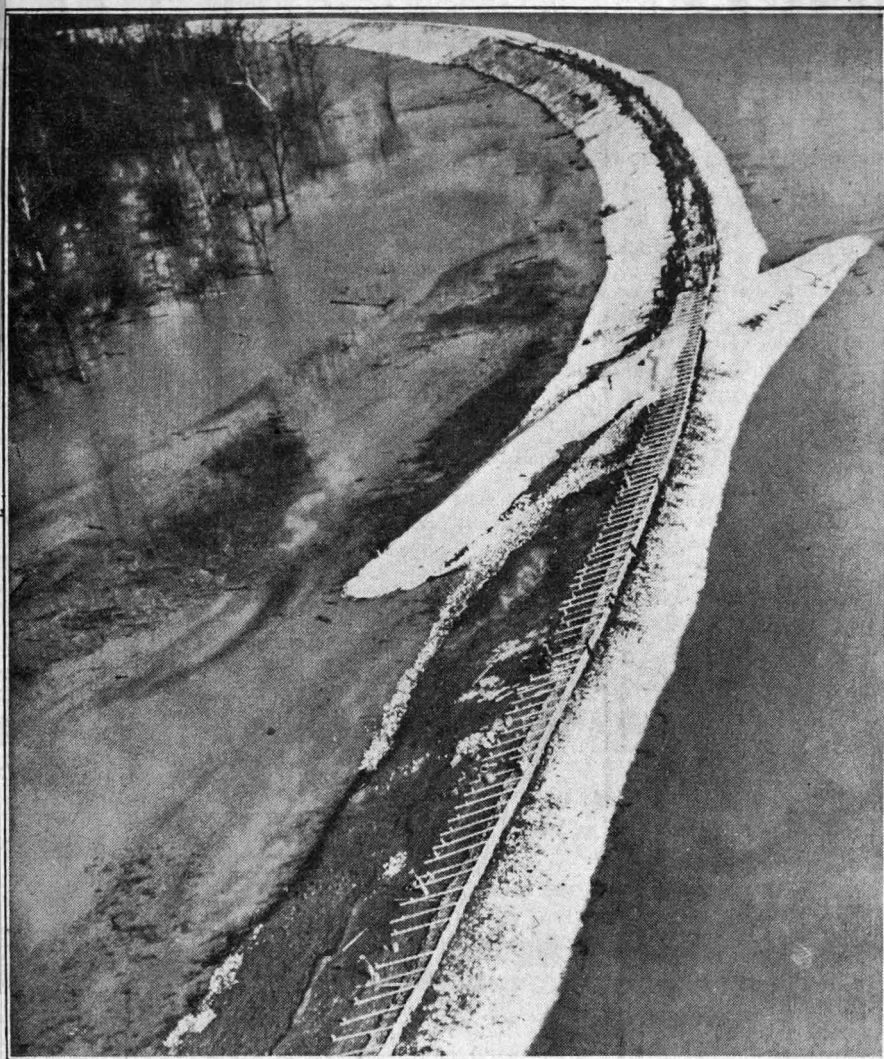


FIREMEN RID LOUISVILLE CITY HALL OF ITS FLOOD WATERS—The Kentucky metropolis is beginning to return to normal and to count its flood damage, which is in the millions. A fire engine was used to pump water from the basement of the city hall. The sandbags in the picture failed to keep the hall immune. [Associated Press Photo.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BOYS WONDER WHAT NEXT—Orphans of the flood being evacuated from Arkansas to Memphis by bus. Note the expression on their faces.



[Acme Photo.]

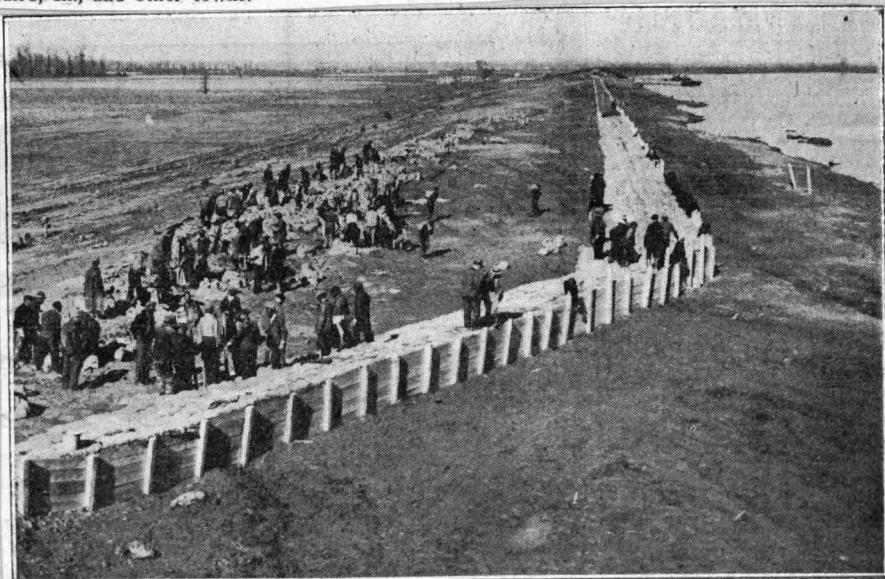
MISSISSIPPI LEVEE WHICH HOLDS BACK WATER FROM ARKANSAS FARMS—The main levee on the "father of waters" below New Madrid, Mo., which protects thousands of acres of Arkansas farm land from inundation. A break in this dike would be disastrous. North of New Madrid toward Birds Point 134,000 acres have been purposely flooded to save Cairo, Ill., and other towns.



AID AGED REFUGEES

In all of his ninety-five years this aged refugee, an invalid, has seen nothing like the flood which swept down on Huntington, W. Va. He is being fed at an emergency hospital. Three other refugees, holding meager belongings, were rescued by the American Legion worker holding pole.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

2. ARKANSANS FILL SAND BAGS TO KEEP BACK OL' MAN RIVER—Workers near Barton, west of Helena and far south of Memphis, Tenn., prepare feverishly for high waters several days in advance of their arrival. The men are filling bags with sand and placing them on the levee as additional protection.



The stricken Kentucky metropolis as it appeared from an American Air lines plane which flew over the Ohio river flood area late yesterday afternoon. Of Louisville's 330,000 residents, two-thirds have been driven from their homes by the rising waters of the Ohio river, which may be seen in

the background.

A battalion of 850 United States army regulars were on their way to the city last night to combat the dangers of pestilence, panic and starvation. The help was asked by Gov. A. B. Chandler, who earlier had declared martial law.

All electric power has been drowned out and virtually all means of communications closed. Many are destitute and there is extreme suffering on every hand. Hundreds were ill and the death toll stood at four.

As the populace waited for help, the Ohio river crept

farther and farther over areas that never before had been flooded. The flood stage at 9 p. m. was 56 feet. The weather bureau predicted 58.1 for tonight or tomorrow.

Deaths in the entire flood area reached a total of 104, with half a million homeless.



INJURED FLOOD VICTIM CARRIED TO SAFETY BY TIRELESS WORKERS

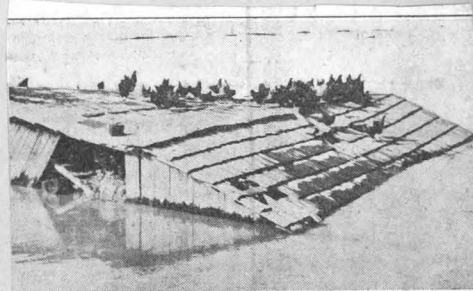
With the crest of the rising yellow tide of the Ohio river hovering just above Paducah, Ky., disaster workers toil like beavers to evacuate the town. Here—as untiring volunteers, unheeded of the swirling ankle-deep water, carry a helpless flood victim to safety—and in the adjoining pictures, the drama of the flight is recorded by the cameras of Clyde T. Brown and Russell V. Hamm, staff photographers of The Daily News.



MISSISSIPPI WATERS CREEP UP ON SEA WALL

Closer and closer to the top of the sea wall at Hickman, Ky., come the threatening waters of the Mississippi river as the flood crest moves toward the south. Hickman is just below Cairo, Ill., where the flood already is testing the wall of timbers and mud placed upon the 60-foot concrete levee.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

6. ABANDONED CHICKENS FACE DEATH—Left behind by residents of the vicinity of New Madrid, Mo., poultry huddled on a roof amid rising waters must die by drowning or starvation.



Refugees at elaborately equipped camp on fair grounds at Memphis.

[Associated Press Photo.]



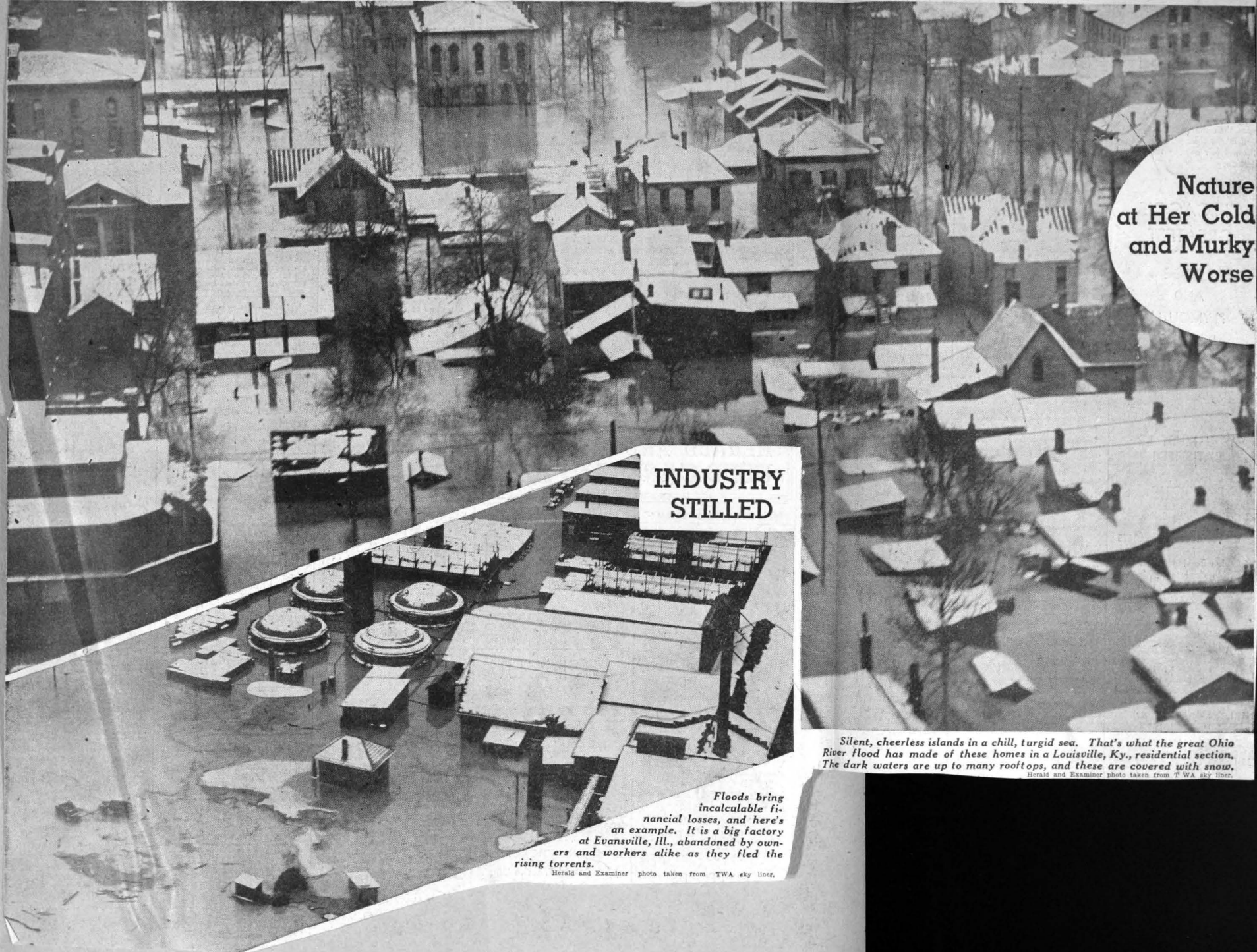
Trucks carrying fleeing lowlanders and goods to Memphis.

America's Greatest Flood Seen From the Air



LOUISVILLE The stillness of death reigns. There is no sign of life. No smoke rises from the chimneys. The waters, gray and cold, compass all. Snow covers what remains above the climbing flood. The inhabitants each to whatever haven he could find. Half of the Kentucky city has suffered this. Much more of it will suffer the same fate ere the remorseless tide ebbs. Only from the sky can the extent of the disaster be sized. The pictures on this page were made by Merwyn Brenton, Evening American staff photographer from a TWA Douglas Skyliner that flew for seven hours over desolation.

How the Great Flood Transforms Cities Into Watery Wastes



Nature
at Her Cold
and Murky
Worse

**INDUSTRY
STILLED**

Silent, cheerless islands in a chill, turgid sea. That's what the great Ohio River flood has made of these homes in a Louisville, Ky., residential section. The dark waters are up to many rooftops, and these are covered with snow.

Floods bring incalculable financial losses, and here's an example. It is a big factory at Evansville, Ill., abandoned by owners and workers alike as they fled the rising torrents.

Herald and Examiner photo taken from TWA sky liner.



[Metropolitan News Photo: From United Airlines Plane.]

Indiana's White river, a tributary of the state's famous Wabash, yesterday seemed placid in its unaccustomed breadth, but down its old channel, in normal

times only a few hundred yards in width, swift currents swept on to join with the waters of the swollen Ohio and menace cities in the path of that river. Two

stern wheelers with their barges, huddled on the near side as the photographer's plane flew over, and fleecy clouds broke the monotony of leaden skies that have

meant only more rain and a higher flood level for days. In the center, tree tops indicate the boundary of the stream when it is within its banks.



His Faithful Dog Trots Beside the Stretcher as One of the Sick Is Rescued at Jeffersonville, Ind. (Photo by Evening American Staff Photographer, Merwyn Brenton).



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WATERS POUR OVER 60 FOOT WALL AT PORTSMOUTH—For first time in 24 years flood overflows great levee. To save this structure, water had been turned into sewers. Third of Ohio city's population flees to high ground. (Story on page 1.)



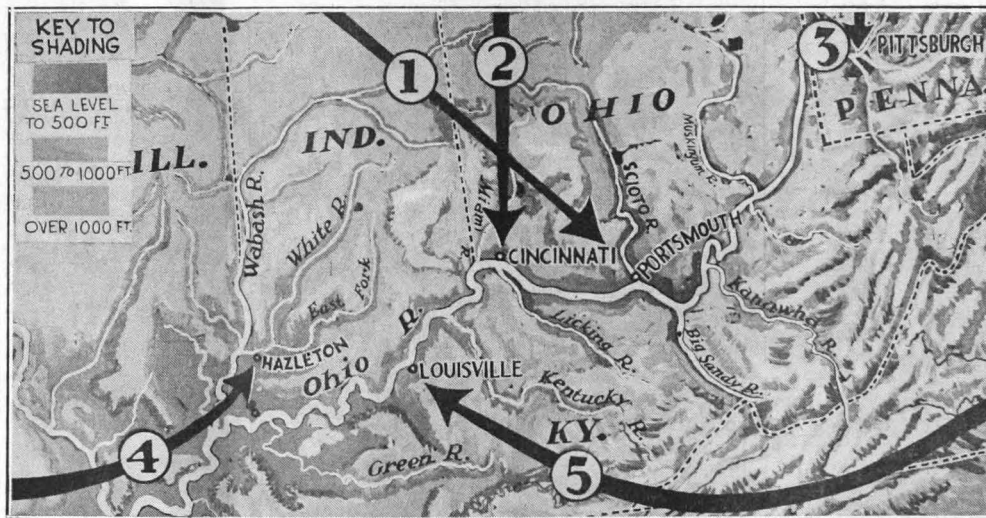
CREST SETS RECORD AT CINCINNATI—Men in boat survey damage in wholesale grocery and provision district of Ohio city. Losses run into millions. (Associated Press Wirephoto.) (Story on page 1.)



FLOOD RISES ONCE MORE IN PITTSBURGH'S "GOLDEN TRIANGLE"—The steel city experiences recurrence of disaster of last March. Water three feet deep surges around "Expo" building, near confluence of Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. (Associated Press Wirephoto.) (Story on page 1.)



HAZLETON, IND., STREETS INUNDATED—Virtually all business houses and homes under water after White river bursts through levee. Only movement is by boat. (Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



GREATEST OHIO RIVER FLOOD CAUSES DEATH AND SUFFERING IN SIX STATES—Some 150,000 are homeless in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois because of high waters. Relief agencies so far are unable to respond to all calls. (Story on page 1.)



VICTIMS LAUGH AT THEIR PLIGHT—Homeward bound Louisville workers see humor in marooning of their auto by rising waters. Street car and bus service halted. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)



Uniontown, Ky.



FLEEING FLOOD IN M'KEES ROCK, PA.



HOMES LOST, THEY SEEK NEW SANCTUARIES AWAY FROM SWIRLING WATERS

Scenes like this were witnessed yesterday in Paducah, Ky., by Robert J. Casey, staff writer, and Clyde T. Brown and Russell V. Hamm, staff photographers of The Daily News. Writing of the scene Casey said: "A runway had been built during the night five feet above the pavement of Broadway at 32d street—a temporary dock between the edge of the high water and the flotsam of slush ice. And across this narrow plank walk when a cold, moonlit night succeeded a biting day had passed literally thousands of people, the bulk of the town's population." The cameras of Brown and Hamm have preserved this and other pictures on this page—an eye witness story of the evacuation of a river city which has yielded to the greedy waters in the present catastrophe. Such scenes as this have been duplicated throughout the Ohio river valley and may be repeated as the flood waters continue their mad dash toward the sea.



CROSLY PLANT IS ONE OF THIRTY-TWO BUILDINGS IN FIRE
 Wreckage of the Crosley plant at Cincinnati, O., which was one of thirty-two buildings hit by flames in a three-mile flood sector when gasoline from broken tanks over the water and was ignited.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

At Louisville



BOATING FROM HOME IN LOUISVILLE.
 Family evacuates house as peril increases.



LOUISVILLE The stillness of death reigns. There is no sign of life. No smoke rises from the chimneys. The waters, gray and cold, compass all. Snow covers what remains above the climbing flood. The inhabitants fled, each to whatever haven he could find. Half of the Kentucky city has suffered this. Much more of it will suffer the same fate ere the remorseless tide ebbs. Only from the sky can the extent of the disaster be realized. The pictures on this page were made by Merwyn Brenton, Evening American staff photographer from a TWA Douglas Skyliner that flew for seven hours over desolation.