

Many Drown in a Overflowed Kentucky Creek

Cloudburst in Rowan County Estimated to Have Washed Away From 50 to 100 Houses.

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 5 (UP)—A cloudburst descending upon Rowan county early today overflowed Trip-lett creek before most residents realized there was a major flood, washing homes away and leaving a heavy death toll. Thirty-eight persons were known to have drowned.

Joseph Duncan, manager of the telephone exchange here, in a brief long-distance call after limited telephone service had been restored, confirmed that thirty-eight had drowned and said he believed the death list would reach "at least fifty."

Duncan was one of the volunteers who started out at the risk of their own lives in small fishing boats when the water began running several feet deep in the streets. The town volunteers rescued all the trapped persons they could see or hear. Duncan estimated that between 50 and 100 houses had been washed away by the wall of water.

Eleven of the drownings were said to have been identified but only the name of Mrs. Minnie Carter was reported because of the disrupted communication.

The storm, which struck shortly after midnight, was a deluge that drove almost everyone indoors. But few realized that it would start the mountain stream rising to flood stage within a matter of minutes.

Water poured from the stream, no wider than an alley, into the lowlands first, then into streets in the business district.

Sirens in the brick plant of the Leigh Clay Products company screamed a warning. Outside help was not available because roads were blocked. Even the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad's main line between Washington and Louisville was closed at Gages, six miles away, because tracks were under water and two bridges were washed out.

"Whenever we heard someone cry for help we rowed our boats that way to rescue them if we could, Duncan said."

METEOR CAUSES SHOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (UP)—Astronomers believe today that a meteor exploding as it streaked across the early morning sky caused the concussion felt by hundreds of residents of southern Oregon and northern California.

So many persons were aroused by the loud rumble that police stations and newspapers were flooded with more anxious telephone callers than at any time since Orson Wells made his famous "Men From Mars" broadcast.

Professor J. H. Pruett, head of the University of Oregon astronomy department, said he had no doubt that the concussion was caused by an exploding meteor, an unusual phenomena.

Cass county has no bonded indebtedness, as, like the state, we have paid cash for our hard surfaced roads and other improvements as we went.

EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Lloyd Vance paid his grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Ollerman a short visit last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Kettelhut of Nehawka spent Sunday afternoon with Rhynard Kettelhut.

Mrs. Guy Jones entertained the Palmyra Legion Auxiliary at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Orville Gardner of Detroit, Michigan, arrived here last Sunday and will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer.

Mrs. Linnie Deles Dernier visited several days last week and the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble spent Tuesday evening of this week in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Peterson and son of Lincoln visited Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Mary Wachter last Sunday.

William Brothwell, Sr., of Platts-mouth, and son, William, Jr., of Chicago, visited friends in Eagle the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and son Jack, and R. B. Morgan of Lincoln visited at the home of Mrs. E. Allen last Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Ollerman had as her guests last Monday evening and Tuesday, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Perth Wulf of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wall of West Point visited last week with Mrs. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vinson and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Cora Vinson of Lincoln visited at the R. A. Oberle home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Adams and daughter, Jane, spent last week at Millard with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Frank Plymale and Mr. Plymale and family.

Mrs. Anna Klietsch came from Omaha last Saturday and plans to spend July and August with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Jones and family.

Roy Beach arrived in Eagle Tuesday morning from San Diego. He has a 16 day leave from the navy and will spend the time with home folk.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Irene McFall last Tuesday evening were her sister, Mrs. Dennis and daughter, Miss Emma Dennis and Paul Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spahnle of Lincoln spent the Fourth of July holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spahnle and Mr. and Mrs. William Trumble.

Mrs. Waldo Nenstiel and son arrived last Sunday. The Nenstiel family have located in the Peterson home, which Mr. Nenstiel recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson, Miss Melva Wall and Alton Haase enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson moved their household goods to Havelock last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson owned and occupied their home here for nineteen years. They will be greatly missed by their friends and neighbors here in Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gillespie of Lincoln and Mrs. H. E. Smith left last Sunday morning by motor for Kansas City, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peters. Before returning on Tuesday, they also plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffield and family at Ossawatimie, Kansas.

Medical Officer at Boy Scout Camp Hubert Stewart left last Friday for Nauvoo, Illinois, where he will serve as a medical officer at Camp Eastman, a Boy Scout camp, for the next month. This will not only be a nice outing for Hubert, but also give him some practical experience.

Birthday Party Mrs. George Weyers entertained Monday afternoon at a birthday party for her little daughter, Beverly June, whose sixth birthday anniversary occurred July 4th.

The honoree and her guests enjoyed the afternoon together. A cake.

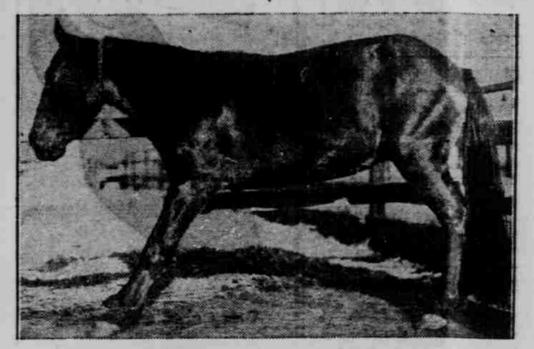
MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and this aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female irregularities.

HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

SLEEPING SICKNESS NOW MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO HORSES

It history repeats itself, outbreaks of sleeping sickness among horses and mules will be very widespread this summer. The consequences are apt to be disastrous to horse owners unless they take advance precautionary steps to protect their animals.



A case of sleeping sickness. Note the eyes and mouth, the braced legs, and depressed appearance.

It is estimated that upwards of 170,000 cases occurred in this country last year. The disease is caused by a virus, which is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, flies, and other insects.

Within the past few months it has been found that some cases of human sleeping sickness demonstrate the same virus which causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Principal hope for control of equine

as an effective curb on the disease in territories where it is used.

As an added precaution, owners should keep their horses protected against mosquitos, flies, and other insects in every way possible. Horses should be kept out of low pasture, should be kept in the barn at night, should be equipped with nets while working, and they should be sprayed with insect repellent.

SUES DR. ALLAN ROY DAFEO

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 3 (UP)—The legal offensive of Olivia Dionne against Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the physician who delivered his quintuplet daughters, gained volume today with a suit charging that Dafeo had profited personally from the quintuplets through private contracts with forty-three corporations.

Dionne asked the district court to order Dafeo to produce his private papers to show the extent of his income from the corporations and individuals using the quintuplet pictures or names in advertising and manufacturing. He also asked the court to order Dafeo to turn all he has received into the quintuplet trust fund.

It was Dionne's second suit against the man credited with having kept the famous babies alive during their infancy. Six weeks ago he asked damages against the doctor on the allegation that he, Mrs. Dionne, and the babies had been slandered by the nature of Dafeo's initiation into the Saints and Sinners club of New York in a court labeled "Dr. of Litters."

SEES PLOT FOR 1944

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—General Hugh Johnson said today in an article in Look Magazine that new dealers urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term hoped to split the democratic party by that strategy, leave a wreck and then return with "triumphal socialism in 1944."

Johnson, administrator in NRA and himself once member of the new deal circle, singled out Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior, for criticism in a recent issue of the magazine. Ickes started the third-term movement.

Johnson said that Ickes' objective in urging Mr. Roosevelt to seek reelection, was to insure himself a cabinet job for the next four years.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

A message was received here today by old friends announcing the death at Houston, Texas, on Saturday evening of Mrs. Hattie Latham Wellington, a resident here in the eighties and the early nineties. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham, the former agent here for the Burlington railroad for a great many years. In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Wellington have resided at Houston, Texas, where Mr. Wellington was the head of a large insurance company, passing away there last January.

BEST WHEAT IN SIX YEARS

NORTH PLATTE, July 5 (UP)—Union Pacific officials estimated the 1939 wheat crop between North Platte and Sidney as the best in six years today and prepared to handle a peak load of approximately 500 cars between the two cities from July 15 and 25. About 100 cars of wheat from farms in North Platte vicinity were expected at the freight terminal here.

Folklore Land in So. Carolina to Go Modern

Santee-Cooper Project Will Revolutionize Low Country—Cost to Be 40 Million.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The South Carolina Low Country, rich in legend but long a trying economic problem, soon may become the setting for a social revolution in the state.

The long-delayed Santee-Cooper project is under way at last, and for the Low Country its completion will mean:

1. Reclamation of more than 150,000 acres of bottom lands which have been wholly or partly under water for as long as the oldest Low Country resident can remember.

2. Cheap water transportation through the section, extending northward to Columbia, and to Charleston on the Southern Carolina coast.

3. Cheap commercial and residential power rates, to be set up by the Santee-Cooper authority on a scale comparable with those of the TVA.

4. Unlimited agricultural possibilities in the soil fertilized through the years by decaying vegetable matter.

Cost to Be 40 Million

The Santee-Cooper project, to cost \$40,000,000 in Public Works Administration and state money, consists chiefly of diverting part of the Santee river's broad flow into a 145-mile long navigable channel extending into the Cooper river north of Charleston.

Dams will be built at Pinopolis to divert the stream and create a large reservoir to hold the flood waters which now course into the low country via the Santee.

The project was envisioned as far back as 15 years ago and several private companies attempted without success to borrow federal money with which to start it.

The Santee-Cooper Authority was created by the legislature in 1934 and authorized to borrow money from PWA.

But before work could get under way, several power companies entered suit challenging the legality of current production in competition with private industry.

Then began a long period of litigation which was not settled until last year, when the U. S. supreme court upheld legality of the project. Other court troubles arising from land acquisition held up actual start of the work, but all have been disposed of and land now is being cleared for erection of the dams.

The state already is offering the double lure of cheap power and water transportation before out-of-state capital. It is believed these factors alone will bring millions of dollars in industry to the hitherto impoverished Low Country.

Then there are the thousands of rich acres that can support not only the farmers of the Low Country but population from other parts of the state, where the land is worn out or eroded, as well.

The passing of the swampy Low Country will deprive writers and folklore students of a favorite stamping grounds, but state officials believe the manifold gains will be well worth that loss.

FARM REPORTERS FIND AAA COMPLIANCE GOOD

Every indication is that practically all farmers of Cass county who last spring signed farm plans for participation in the 1939 farm program are complying fully with the program, according to Alfred Gansemmer, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee.

The check of performance, which is now well under way, reveals that a large majority of farmers have complied with plans they outlined at the time the farm plan was signed, Mr. Gansemmer said.

The 33 farm reporters of Cass county have now reported to the county office on inspection of 162 farms. There are 1770 farms to be checked for performance in the county.

Of this first group of farms reported on, Mr. Gansemmer said, the county ACP committee estimates that 1200 have earned payment for full performance under the 1939 program. Indications now are that the performance check will be completed here about August 1, 1939.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts! The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or else poorly—your stomach often turns out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain, or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say there's a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called "Dox" for indigestion to make the worst stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress on time and get you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one. The package proves it. Ask for Dox—ask for Indigestion.

EARLIER DEADLINE FOR ACP SOIL-BUILDING

Soil-building practices under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program will have to be carried out by October 1, 1939, in order to qualify for payment, announces Mr. Alfred Gansemmer, chairman of the county ACP committee.

This is one month earlier than the 1939 deadline for carrying out these practices. The change was made, Mr. Gansemmer reports, because of the establishment of an 11-month program year for the 1939 farm program, beginning November 1, 1939, and ending September 30, 1939.

Mr. Gansemmer also announced the types of proof that will be acceptable in establishing the fact that soil-building practices have been carried out. Proof may be established when the farm reporter checks the farm by any of the following methods:

If there is not a sufficient stand of legumes or grasses and the farm reporter is not convinced that a sufficient quantity of such seed was properly seeded, written evidence substantiating these seedings will be required.

If the seedings are of red clover or alfalfa, or mixtures containing red clover or alfalfa, the farm reporter will also determine whether or not the seed used was of approved origin and in case of doubt will require written evidence substantiating the origin of such seed.

If at the time of checking performance other soil-building practices are not evident by visual inspection and the farm reporter is not convinced that they have been carried out, he will require written evidence to substantiate the carrying out of such practices.

Written evidence may consist of certificates of origin, certificates of threshers or combine operators or purchase receipts.

LINCOLN TODAY IS INTERPRETED BY IDA TARBELL

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UP)—The question: "What would Abraham Lincoln do if he were president of the United States today?" was answered here by Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of the Civil War President.

Miss Tarbell, now serving as guest professor of biography writing at Allegheny College, said Lincoln would "take his time" in solving problems of the day, whether national or international in nature.

"He had very little of the vanity which demands a quick answer," the 81-year-old author declared. "He had little of the laziness of mind which makes people hesitate to mingle with a problem. He had an imperative necessity to know he was right. He detested verbiage and detailed reports. He was impatient with 'unnecessary detail.'"

Lincoln, she said, would first search out "the bones of the problem—the crux, the core—something that everyone would recognize as truth." And, according to Miss Tarbell, the crux today is: "Is it you and I and our liberty or the state?"

AK-SAR-BEN PAYS \$100,000 ON DOUGLAS ST. BRIDGE

OMAHA, July 5 (UP)—The first step toward reduction of the debt on the Douglas street bridge was taken July 1 when Ak-Sar-Ben paid off \$100,000 of the outstanding bonds on the structure, A. A. Lowman, chairman of the bridge committee for the board of governors, announced today.

Lowman said the organization hoped to make further substantial payments before the end of the year. The reduction by \$100,000 means an annual interest saving of \$4,000.

FIRE SWEEPS WHEAT FIELD

BLENCOE, Ia., July 5 (UP)—A wheat field belonging to Bert Sietzinger was ignited by a spark from the exhaust of a truck yesterday. Twenty-five acres of grain yielding forty-three bushels an acre were destroyed before firemen extinguished the blaze. Sietzinger estimated the loss at more than \$600.

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Holiday Death Toll Over Nation at a New High

Over 700 Dead as Result of Violent Death Over Fourth of July—Auto Deaths Lead.

By United Press Paradoxically, it was a safe and sane Fourth as far as fireworks were concerned. Only four persons were killed by exploding fireworks, compared with 25 last year. Hundreds were injured.

A nation-wide survey showed that at least 879 were killed, compared to 595 last year. Automobile accidents accounted for 289 deaths, 181 drowned and 194 lost their lives in falls, homicides, fires and railroad and airplane wrecks.

Every state reported at least one violent death. Eight states—California, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana—accounted for nearly half of all casualties.

California, with 65 deaths, led all states. Texas had 43, Pennsylvania 39, New York and Michigan 34 each and Ohio 33. Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia were the only states that had no traffic fatalities. Florida, Texas, and Maryland each had one fireworks death.

Fifteen persons were injured, seven seriously, and approximately 50 were bruised and shaken last night when a wooden stand crowded with spectators at a pageant and fireworks show at Waukegan, Ill., collapsed. Police said about 2,000 persons were thrown to the ground. The seven seriously injured, all Waukegan residents, were taken to hospitals. Five suffered broken legs and two possible internal injuries. Two others injured were treated on the field and sent to their homes.

Florida had one of the fireworks deaths. Texas the other. Robert Grant, 18, was blown to bits at Hollywood, Fla., when a keg of black powder with which he was making fireworks exploded. His brother, Wilbur, 16, was blown through a wall and injured seriously.

Hildred Sowers, 14, was killed at Marlin, Tex., when a fireworks "shot blew a piece of tin can into his neck and severed his jugular vein."

The most ironic death was that of Edward Fisher, 21, son of the secretary of the National Safety Council. He was killed when his automobile skidded off a road near Ludington, Mich. He had been studying to become a safety engineer.

At Templeton, Mass., a 79-year-old farmer was arrested after he fired a shotgun blast into a 13-year-old boy, critically wounding him. "I was annoyed by boys shooting firecrackers," the farmer said.

Airplane crashes killed three persons near Carmen, Okla., and two at Waterloo, Ia.

Two transients were reported drowned yesterday at Avoca, Ia., when a steel bridge, weakened by a cloudburst, collapsed and hurled 18 cars of a fast Rock Island freight train into the Nishnabotna river.

Two youths and two girls returning from a dance were killed at Beatrice, Neb., when their automobile crashed into a truck and caught fire.

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