CARLISLE MERCURY
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WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

At this time of the year every base ball team is a pennant winner.

Ho! annoying it is when the mercury practices the scale on the thermometer!

In Mongolia, women smoke and ride astride, but leave the husband's trouser pockets unsmoked.

Japan's new minister of finance is Baron Korekiro Takahashi, a very appropriate name indeed.

It has been at least a year since the government has advertised for an xylonolist. Still no response.

A Milwaukean has failed at four attempts at suicide. He may be endowed with as many lives as a cat.

China now has a full fledged agricultural department where chop suey ingredients are given official attention.

It is not lawful to beat an umpire in Illinois, but baseball fans will give this no thought until the occasion arises.

Over $172,000,000 worth of property changed hands in Chicago last year, not counting the cash gathered on the highways.

In the name of humanity, why not start a society to provide early worms and hot water bottles for the pressed sun robins?

If a woman could have her real wish she would have nothing more than to visit the 27,000 department stores in the United States.

But for all that, no pampered aristocrat of an effete monarchy has anything on the American bull player in his spring training.

Many baseball players would secure prettier photographs if they would be easier their quirks while looking into the camera.

China wants a good-sized air fleet with French officers. The new regime is strictly up to date with all the modern improvements.

London, always noted for curiosities, has a tramp who inflates his throat just like the croaks and spreads glorious times in the infirmaries.

Now that it is established that the American eagle is a hen, some of our obstreperous neighbors to the south will begin to complain of being henpecked.

A demonstrating car in Philadelphia cost its owners over $15,000 in accident damages. After a demonstration like that its value seems to be prohibitive.

Some Americans are eccentric enough to refuse to pay money at a box office for the sake of seeing an actor who has been divorced ever so many times.

To keep from snoring a specialist declares the best method is to keep one's mouth closed. Incidentally, the same method will keep one from many other afflictions.

Every time the unloaded pistol tragedy is repeated we are convinced afresh that the fool killer needs an able bodied assistant or at least a daddy to carry his tools.

Two Los Angeles chauffeurs within thirty-seven minutes, within seven months. It is sad to contemplate just what would happen if they were taught to loose in an auto plant.

A Chicago judge holds that a wife should not be a nuisance but that the husband should hand it over without being asked. Really it is the husband who does the asking.

France is excited over a device that increases the speed and the raising of an aeroplane practically impossible. We would like to see it in operation—from the ground.

Being a grand opera song bird at $2,000 a night is one thing, being in the grand opera chorus at $7.50 is something else. For all singers life is not one grand, sweet song.

A suitor seeking to impress a girl as "boldness," lost her when he claimed to be a train robber. He might have experimented proportionately, beginning with petty larceny.

A movement is to be started to make the war on flies world-wide. Up to date the flies have very much the better of the exterminating crusade—so the movement evidently needs more conversation than expansion just at this stage.

The minister of education of Wurtemberg struggles against the changing of spellings of German names in American schools but then the education has never been looked on a Yankee learning institution in his life.

A Chicago court bailiff has a scheme to entice himself in a bright green uniform. Realizing that the advertisement of the victim's delinquency obtained by the public spectacle of the bailiff's equalling on the doorstep will encourage prompt payment. Or a hint by call for an ambulance.

A Massachusetts Sapphiness expert advises women not to complain if their hair or gowns are massed when their husbands caress them. She might have added that with gladsome exceptions of the mooning caresses new gowns may be tactfully extracted from the same.

A western row, having lost an eye, dropped her product from eight quarts to four, but being equipped with a glass eye, now gives ten quarts. This ought to boom the glass eye industry among the dairying interests.

One Bachelor in President Wilson's Cabinet

WASHINGTON—Gatherers of statistics who have been compiling facts about the new Wilson cabinet express with satisfaction the other day that its members are single, home-loving and by exactly active anti-race suicide propagandists.

Of all the cabinet families only that of Secretary of War Garrison is without children and even this is discounted by the fact that Mrs. Garrison, far from being a child hater, has always taken a deep and sympathetic interest in small boys and girls.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is a lawyer, like her husband, but she has found time amid her professional duties to rear two children. Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, Jr., and William J. Bryan, Jr., whose sons will make her home in Washington with the family.

Three daughters call Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general "mother." One of the daughters, Mrs. Richard VanWick Negley, has a son about six weeks old.

William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Redfield have married daughter and a son. Mrs. Henry Fuller Redfield, who is a student at Amherst college.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has a 16-year-old son, Frank Un. Jr., and a daughter, Nancy, several years younger. Mrs. Lane is a college woman, but thoroughly domestic.

If ever an actual anti-race suicide organization is established among the families of the cabinet officers, Mrs. William B. Wilson, wife of the secretary of labor, will be at its head by right of achievement. She has nine children. The eldest, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, is the clerk of the committee of labor in the house of representatives.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, has seven children. She is as much interested in the games of her boys as in the affairs of her hospitable household.

There are three children in the family of David Houston, secretary of agriculture. The youngest is only six months old. He was left behind in St. Louis, because it was thought he was too young to appreciate the significance of the inaugural ceremonies.

Miss Nona McAdoo will preside over the inauguration home of her father, William G. McAdoo, the secretary of the treasury. She made her debut a short time ago. There are two other children in the family.

The only bachelor in the cabinet, which is why he is mentioned last, is Attorney General James C. McReynolds. Large as many children Mr. Daniels has the statisticians and enumerators have been unable to ascertain definitely. But in addition to the three children of Mrs. Burleson, whose fathers will sit in the council of the President, there are four. The total number is at least thirty.

Beautiful Bronze Sundial Serves as a Landmark

NEARLY all strangers who travel to the beautiful close of the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, on Mount Saint Alban, gather around the sundial. Most of them mount the stone gradus steps to stand on the narrow granite platform about the sundial and its rectangular pedestal the better to read the inscription and to study the devices engraved on stone and bronze. The structure is called "the cathedral landmark and sundial." According to the handbook of the Washington Cathedral, "On Ascension Day, A. D. 1906, the landmark given by Mrs. Julian James to the cathedral was dedicated. The cathedral laid from debt and the contract balloting of those cathedrals close was presented and consecrated. This landmark is a beautiful bronze sundial, surmounting an open air alcove, on which are inscribed the names of those it commemorates. The sundial marks not only the hours of the day, but the different seasons of the Christian year. The means of a device designed by the bishop and worked out by one of his first disciples.

Beginning at the northwest edge of the alcove is this inscription:

"Transit suhra lat premoset. From the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same, my name shall be great among the nations, and in every place incense shall be offered unto my name."

On the eastern face of the alcove is this inscription:

"This landmark is set up in the cathedral close in memory of a session day, A. D. 1906, in the eleventh year of the episcopate of the first bishop of Washington.

Some of the names carved on the alcove are Theodorus Sallor Ryan, Myers, 1821-1888; Catalina Julinas Mason, 1825-1905, and Cassie Mason Myers, Julia James, Frederick James, Edmonia Pinckney Mason, Theodore Sydney Mason and Catherine Mason Myers, the sisters of the donor, Major Myers, Thirteenth Regiment, U. S. Cavalry, married Charlotte Hasley," with some dates and the words "Rest eternal" are so blurred by rain that they could not be read.

Expert Says Icebergs Are Invisible by Night

ABBOTT H. THAYER, an artist who has given much study to the question, claims that the invisibility of icebergs at night in the last issue of the Scientific Monthly of the Invisible of fire. He writes, in part:

The Titanic and the Arizona ran into icebergs because of the universal notion that white always is light even against a clear sky. Until this impression can be corrected the world will continue at the mercy of the chance of such icebergs.

A steamer may be close to an iceberg on a clear moonless night and see it about, often on a moonless night, without the slightest sight of it, and persons who have lived in the country know perfectly well that snowy rocks on such a night are invisible.

It is not true that dead dog in Harris' back yard?" inquired Colonel Newton at the breakfast table.

"I haven't; I didn't know they had a dog," his wife returned.

"Well, there is, and there's a dead dog lying in their back yard, and I'm here there a day or two. If it isn't disposed of by tomorrow I shall notify the health department."

As the dog was still there, stretched stiff and stark, upon his return at night, the colonel telephoned the health department to come in the morning and remove the body of a dead dog in his neighbor's back yard, which was becoming offensive.

The man came early, before the colonel had left home, to attend to the matter. He saw then plain as the sun, that dog, it suddenly and turn away. The colonel, mystified, hurried out to see what was the matter.

"Why didn't you take that dog away?" he asked.

The officer eyed him coldly. "Aw, I come for to take a dog away, I suppose, that's a stone dog, piece of brick-bat, put out there for the sake of appearances."

Practical Fashions

LADY'S COMBINATION.

This design gives a good combination garment consisting of open drawers and petticoat. It is easy to make and particularly attractive looking. Design is an excellent one for the use of hand-embroidery. The drawers are trimmed with wide edging and ribbon-run beading.

The pattern (6158) is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size will require 2¾ yards of 36 inch material and 2 yards of edging.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents in "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address clearly, and state size or give size and number of pattern.

NO. 6158.
SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

THE KITCHEN CABINET

AWAKE you morning with devout thanksgiving for my offerings, the old and the new.

CHAFING DISH DISHES.

Few people realize the convenience and comfort one may get from the use of a chafing dish. Especially the woman without a maid.

For a late supper or Sunday night lunch, there is nothing more inviting than a chafing dish and well stocked tray.

If one cares to have the service especially dainty, and who does not, have the first preparations made long before the meal. Measure the butter and make it into attractive balls, a tablespoonful to a ball. Have the other ingredients in pretty dishes well arranged on the tray, to be easily found. Cut the meat or shed the fish, so that the mere putting together will be an entertainment for those who look on. Have a few certain things, no seasonings, in the ear-plate.

When purchasing a chafing dish, see that the hot water pan, too, has handles, as well as the blazer, by which it may be lifted. This dish may be used on the table to many ways when the chafing dish is not in use.

To Poach Eggs—Break each egg separately in a saucer, and drop into the blazer of hot water; cover until the eggs are done. Dip some hot water pan to circular pieces of toast that have been prepared in the kitchen and serve at once, after seasoning with salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Hamburg steaks, well seasoned and shaped and cooked until tender, are delicious served from the chafing dish.

Vienna Steaks—Take a fourth of a pound each of lean beef and veal chopped, season well with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, paprika and nutmeg, a few drops of onion juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Add an egg well beaten, shape into small steaks, and let stand several hours in a cool place. Sear that has been well buttered. Cook right to ten minutes, from two to tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of salt and paprika and spread on the steaks.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Use a few cold cooked vegetables for cutlets, such as turnip, peas and beans. Cut the vegetables into pieces, white sauce, by adding three tablespoonfuls of butter to two of flour, add a pint of milk and cook until thick. Season with salt and pepper and let stand repeat an inch thick on a plate to cool. When cold, form into cutlets, dip in egg and crumbs and drop carefully into hot fat. Drain on paper and serve with a rebreated meat gravy.

Carrots cut in shreds served (when tender), by blanching and adding lemon juice.

Dainty Croquettes—Mix a cup of boiled calves liver chopped with half a cup of lean bacon, add onion cooked brown, salt and pepper to taste. Form into balls, roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry brown in smoking hot fat.

Prune Pudding—Place two layers of pitted prunes, soaked for a few hours in weak water, in a pressed for baking dish and pour over the following: Mix and sift a cup of molasses, half a cup of butter, the grated rind of a lemon, half a cup of sour milk, into which stir one teaspoonful of soda, three cups of flour, make a smooth batter and bake until the batter is cooked through in the center.

Holland Salad—Mix half a pound of boiling hot potatoes, add a little bit of cold boiled potatoes also sliced thin, one medium onion sliced, six sardines freed from skin and bones, one hard boiled egg, one beet, two cooked eggs sliced. Pour over oil three parts, vinegar one part, a teaspoonful of horse radish and tomato catsup. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell.

Pure Blood

Is the result of Perfect Nutrition and Good Digestion

Assure These Benefits

JUST A LITTLE TOO HASTY

Chances Are Colonel Newton Will Investigate Hereafter Before He Makes a Complaint.

"Have you noticed that dead dog in Harris' back yard?" inquired Colonel Newton at the breakfast table.

"I haven't; I didn't know they had a dog," his wife returned.

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GOOD ROADS IN CALIFORNIA

Pacific Coast State Ranks Next to Ohio in Making Appropriations for Improvement.

Next to New York, California is doing the big thing in road building. It has 2,500 miles of main routes and 100 miles of boulevards and is spending its lump appropriation of $18,500,000, of which it is said, "Approximately 1,000,000 of the bonds will fall upon the Incorporated cities." California's appropriation is the largest of the times. For instance, Los Angeles county, California, has 1,000 miles of macadam highways.

The Ohio system of trunk roads from north to south and from east to west, which is the largest, has spent almost $18,000,000 in four years. Ohio's county commissioners declared bond issues of $6,000,000, and the state has spent $12,000,000 in the three years. Utah spent $2,900,000 in 1913 and Nevada is now about to be preparing to build 2,700 miles of road next year. Maryland has set the road building under a rigorous system. Its bond program calls for about 1,000,000 in two years in the 21 counties. This is the latest expert knowledge.

FILLING ROADS AND STREETS

Modern Transportation Demands Best of Thoroughfares—Aim Should Be to Even Wheels.

When graveling streets, if the outsides are filled first and the stones taken toward the center and covered, it will leave the surface in nice condition. If the center is filled first it is impossible to cover the stones with the top dressing, and the outside of the fill. I noticed a village street that was being raised ten inches well coarse gravel. The center was filled first and the coarse stones raked to the outsides. It required two days time to do the grading as if the outsides had been filled first and the coarse stones raked toward the depressed part of the fill to the center, writes an expert in the Farm and Home. Some of the stones were picked with stones that could not be raked, which will make extra expense to haul away, and it will be a pity if the stones go to waste.

A deep fill should always be made in two or three lots and then the fill settle evenly. If part of the fill is made in the center and the other part dumped off on one or both sides, it will take several years for it to finish the settling, which will go on unevenly. At least so says a well known road contractor who has had a number of years experience.

More Bilge Reef.

The past season has seen more at large beef on the market than ever before, and the feeder has possibly taken up the slic.

BIG FLOOD SWEEPS OHIO--HUNDREDS HAVE PERISHED

Appalling Loss of Life by Flood and Fire in Dayton, Hamilton, Middletown, Delaware and Other Ohio Cities—Property Loss is Several Millions of Dollars—Trains and Mails Tied-up—Terrific Storm Causes Levees and Reservoir Walls to Crumble, Sweeping Away Bridges—Appeals for Help

Dayton, O.—Flood sweeps hundreds to death in streets of this city. Practically all of business Dayton submerged. Fires wiped out entire business section. Over 70,000 persons. Water reached second floor of Algonquin hotel and 20 feet deep in Daily News office. Hundreds marooned in buildings without food, water, heat, lights.

Cincinnati, O.—This city is cut in two by the floods, all bridges having been swept away. Power and lighting plants out of commission. Fire has burned out the troops. Appealed for help.

Hamilton, O.—At least a score of persons have been drowned here as break in the reservoir two miles north of the city. Hundreds of people were drowned here when streams burst their banks and inundated the entire town. Residents of Indiana town are now camped on the hills, their homes having been swept away.

Cincinnati.—All train service is paralyzed and nearly all railroads are tied up by washed out bridges being washed away. There are no trains running between Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and points to the east.

The Ohio river is nearing the 60-foot stage and the Union depot has of the residence suburb of Glendale. The district has a normal population of nearly 20,000.

At the height of the inundated districts the water ran from 8 to 10 feet and in some places it was 20 feet. Hundreds marooned. Within these districts are Algonquin hotel, Daily News office, Hundreds marooned in buildings without food, water, heat, lights.

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Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Cincinnati, O.—Under the impetus of the torrential rains of the past few days all rivers and streams in Ohio overflowed their banks, causing the largest flood the Buckeye state has ever experienced. Entire cities and towns are under water, and the loss of life from drowning and fire have been heavy. It is impossible to estimate the loss of life until the water recedes, but it will probably be over a thousand, from conservative estimates. The property loss will run into millions of dollars.

Dayton suffers the greatest loss, there being 20 feet of water in parts of the business section of the city. Fires raged in the business and residence sections until reached the scenes of the flood.

Power and lighting plants are out of commission in a dozen cities, and there is a shortage of food in some great. Bridges have been washed away in the state and communication from one part of a city to another cut off. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and the true facts regarding the damages attained. Are almost impossible to obtain.

No trains are running in Ohio and no mails are being carried.

Among the other cities that are hard hit by the flood are Delaware, Middletown, Zanesville, Springfield and numerous smaller cities along the Miami and other rivers.

Dayton Devastated By Water and Fire.

Dayton, O.—Appalling toll was paid by Dayton and the city under water and fire. The erstwhile beautiful town city is a nothing less than a raging river three miles wide, a mile and a half on each side of Main street, the principal thoroughfare, while it is estimated that 1,200 people have perished.

No American flood since the breakage of the Conemaugh dam at Johnstown, Pa., has dealt such a crushing and death blow to any city on the continent as has the swirl of waters now overwhelming more than 80 per cent of the business and residence section of the city. Several blocks in the business section have been swept out to sea.

Dayton's estimated death list of 1,500 brings the total for the Ohio valley up to 2,000.

Gloom reigns supreme. The Algonquin hotel is submerged in water up to its third story, and above this level is the entire business section of the city, hotels and business houses are places of refuge.

A school building that was known to have housed over 500 pupils and children shortly before the water rushed in that direction, has disappeared, and the Miami river, the principal thoroughfare, while it is estimated that 1,200 people have perished.

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Hundreds of fathers, sons, brothers, sisters and mothers left their homes to work, before the river had reached a flood stage. Rising suddenly the water cut them off from their homes. Wringing their hands, weeping and appealing vainly for help, scores of girls in crowding a crime to the water's edge in the darkness as state troops on duty sent to keep them from their homes.

About 100,000 of Dayton's 120,000 population are in the flooded district. Water and other foods are scarce. Main and Vine streets are fields to the danger.

MASSILLON IS FLOODED.

Massillon is under water and great damage has resulted. Loss of life is reported.

J. T. Wilson, of the Pigua Business Men's Club, asked Gov. Cox for assistance just before the wires went down. "The situation is desperate," said he. An effort to send over a network from Toledo failed, as it was impossible to get the necessary permit.

Hamilton, O.—It is reported that Champion Coated Paper Co., which is one of the largest industries in the city, was destroyed by fire.

40,000 PEOPLE MAROONED

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Columbus, O.—Forty thousand residents of Columbus were cut off from the main part of the city as a result of the mighty rush of waters, under the impetus of the torrential rains and the breaking of a levee the Scioto and Olentangy rivers leaped out of their banks and spread havoc and destruction over a wide area of the Capital City.

Every bridge to the west was washed away, some of them practically at a standstill, as most of the boats that might have used have been swept into the current and are lost.

The entire telephone system has been put out of commission with the exception of the Bell Telephone Co. exchange at Second and Ludlow streets. Here 38 girls and 15 male employes are housed in.

10,000 ARE HOMELESS IN MIDDLETOWN

Middletown, O.—Middletown is cut off from the outside world by one of the most disastrous floods in its history. Ten thousand persons are homeless, and property loss will run into $1,000,000. That racks of the C., H. & D. and the Ohio Electric Railway Traction Co. are under water, and the Miami river, which is a raging torrent, is still rising.

The power plant which furnishes electricity for the streetcars and for all the public institutions in the state capital is out of commission. As a result the legislature and all of the state offices conducted their business by lanterns and candle light.

Because the city is in darkness and the West Side is isolated from the centers of business, it is impossible to get details of the conditions of the flood-ravaged habitations of this city. Thousands of people are separated from members of their families and friends, because they are unable to get into communication with their homes.

Hundreds of fathers, sons, brothers, sisters and mothers left their homes to work, before the river had reached a flood stage. Rising suddenly the water cut them off from their homes. Wringing their hands, weeping and appealing vainly for help, scores of girls in crowding a crime to the water's edge in the darkness as state troops on duty sent to keep them from their homes.

Hocking Valley Hard Hit.

The Hocking Valley sends the same story of destruction, and not a train pull pressages that, within 24 hours, help will be as necessary there as it is here.

That all is not known of the hideous happenings of the past two days is shown by the belated reports that straggle in from the northern and eastern sections, from which the floods came.

BUCKEYE LAKE FULL.

Newark, O.—Buckeye lake has risen at an alarming rate, and grave fears are felt for its safety. Five hundred men are on the embankment with every means to run over the bank the dam will be lost, and the entire town will be flooded from the North Fork river.

SOLONS TO BE ASKED FOR QUARTER OF MILLION TO AID FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Columbus—Prompt action in behalf of flood sufferers is planned.

At the suggestion of Gov. Cox a bill was drawn and is to be presented to the legislature appropriating $250,000 for relief of the flood sufferers of the state.

Gov. Cox sent out appeals for aid to the governors of all the border states of Ohio, including Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

Tents and provisions are badly needed, according to the governor's appeal.

SCORES HAVE PERISHED AT HAMILTON

Food Scarce and Famine is Feared—Entire City Under Water.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Hamilton, O.—At least a score of persons are known to have perished and it is reported that more than 100 are missing as the result of the flooding of a monster reservoir two miles north of the city.

The entire city is under water and thousands of homes are wrecked.

The property loss is expected to exceed $2,000,000.

John Pierce, of the Bell Telephone Co., saw a house on South Monument avenue split in two and a woman in the second story were swept into the current of the river and lost.

The city is isolated with both telegraph and telephone wires down.

Water early in the morning flowed over the banks of the Miami river and rushed down Main street, the principal thoroughfare of the city.

It is reported fire caused considerable damage and it is feared there will be loss of life.

Thousands in Danger.

Soon after the first fire had stretched out over a block, three other fires ignited. In the confusion of the city and thousands of persons are penned within the business, the only possible escape being over the high temporary bridge, which is reported, there are flames. Below there is nothing save water! Helpless and defenseless women and girls, tearing their hair, wringing their hands and shrieking as from palsied fear, make the temporary bridge a place of hell. Men, strong of mind and heart, wait at their abject helplessness in the face of the onward march of the twin demons of destruction.

Firemen are powerless to fight the flames, not alone from lack of water, but on account of a surfeit of it. Boats can not traverse the streets on account of the powerful current, and the thousands of humans are hemmed in like rats in a burning trap.

Girl Leads the Way.

Swinging out from the burning building on a plank, a girl grasped the electric light wire, and, clinging by her slender arms, carefully threaded her way along the wire for three spans, when J. H. Morgan ascended a pole from a boat moored at its foot and carried her down to safety.

The C. H. & D. railroad bridge also is gone. Boats are greatly needed. Work of rescue is practically at a standstill, as most of the boats that might have been used have been swept into the current and are lost.

The entire telephone system has been put out of commission with the exception of the Bell Telephone Co. exchange at Second and Ludlow streets. Here 38 girls and 15 male employes are housed in.

WILSON APPEALS TO COUNTRY TO ASSIST FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Washington.—President Wilson issued the following appeal to the nation to help the sufferers in the Ohio and Indiana floods:

"The terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana have assumed the proportions of a national calamity.

"The loss of life and the infinite suffering involved prompt me to issue an earnest appeal to all who are able in whatever small a way to assist the Indiana and Ohio Red Cross to send contributions at once to the Red Cross at Washington or to the local treasurers of the society.

"We should act in this a common cause.

"In the needs of those upon whom this sudden and overwhelming disaster has fallen there should be no room for delay of sympathy and compassion to give immediate aid to those who are helpless in the grip of calamity.

The president also sent the following telegram to both Gov. Ralston of Indianapolis and Gov. Cox at Columbus, O.:

"I deeply sympathize with the people of your state in the terrible disaster that has come upon them. Can the federal government assist in any way?

The following telegram came from Gov. Cox, of Ohio, to President Wilson:

"We have asked the secretary of war this morning for tents, supplies, medicines and physicians. In the name of humanity see that this is granted at the earliest possible moment.

"The situation in this state is very critical. We believe that 250,000 people were abandoned last night and the indications are that before night the Muskingum valley will suffer the fate of the Miami and Scioto valleys."

The president telegraphed to Gov. Cox as follows:

"Have directed the secretary of war to assist in every way with your request and to use every agency of his department to meet the needs of the situation.

OHIO MILITIA ORDERED OUT.

Columbus, O.—Gov. Cox issued an order directing Brig. Gen. John H. Speaks to call out the entire Ohio National Guard for duty in the flood-ravaged Ohio valley, which comprises practically the whole state. The troops will report at their respective cities, and after that were subject to the further control of Gen. Speaks and Adj. Gen. Wood, who assigned them to independent duty according to the gravity of the situation.

MULE STANDS ON ROOF; HORSE GUARDS A PORCH.

Dayton, O.—One of the freak stories of the flood was a mule standing sentry on the roof of a partially submerged house.

It has stood there, a valiant guard, worthy of a better fate, for more than 36 hours.

A horse stood on the front porch of a house up to his knees in water for more than 40 hours. It was rescued.

WATER PLANT FAILS

City is Dark—Has No Gas or Electric Service—Scores Suffer From Scarcity of Food.

Dayton, O.—The waterworks plant and lighting plant are out of business. The only illumination in the town is the glare from the fire which is sweeping away a block of houses.

The blaze should spread much more dramatic will be used to check the flames. The fire department is standing close by helpless. A raging stream escapes the hoddies from the scene of the conflagration.

One official believes the loss is done to a break in the lake reservoir. The water was up to the lamp posts in North Dayton.

The flood area takes in North Dayton, the entire business district, some Riverdale and extends as far south as Wyoming street.

The Miami river forms a circle in the center of Dayton and is bounded on the east side by the canal. All this territory is a scene of desolation and loss of life and property.

In East Dayton it is believed that the loss of life will be greater. The water early in the morning flowed over the banks of the Miami river and rushed down Main street, the principal thoroughfare of the city.

It is reported fire caused considerable damage and it is feared there will be loss of life.

Thousands in Danger.

Soon after the first fire had stretched out over a block, three other fires ignited. In the confusion of the city and thousands of persons are penned within the business, the only possible escape being over the high temporary bridge, which is reported, there are flames. Below there is nothing save water! Helpless and defenseless women and girls, tearing their hair, wringing their hands and shrieking as from palsied fear, make the temporary bridge a place of hell. Men, strong of mind and heart, wait at their abject helplessness in the face of the onward march of the twin demons of destruction.

Firemen are powerless to fight the flames, not alone from lack of water, but on account of a surfeit of it. Boats can not traverse the streets on account of the powerful current, and the thousands of humans are hemmed in like rats in a burning trap.

Girl Leads the Way.

Swinging out from the burning building on a plank, a girl grasped the electric light wire, and, clinging by her slender arms, carefully threaded her way along the wire for three spans, when J. H. Morgan ascended a pole from a boat moored at its foot and carried her down to safety.

The C. H. & D. railroad bridge also is gone. Boats are greatly needed. Work of rescue is practically at a standstill, as most of the boats that might have been used have been swept into the current and are lost.

The entire telephone system has been put out of commission with the exception of the Bell Telephone Co. exchange at Second and Ludlow streets. Here 38 girls and 15 male employes are housed in.

10,000 ARE HOMELESS IN MIDDLETOWN

Middletown, O.—Middletown is cut off from the outside world by one of the most disastrous floods in its history. Ten thousand persons are homeless, and property loss will run into $1,000,000. That racks of the C., H. & D. and the Ohio Electric Railway Traction Co. are under water, and the Miami river, which is a raging torrent, is still rising.

The power plant which furnishes electricity for the streetcars and for all the public institutions in the state capital is out of commission. As a result the legislature and all of the state offices conducted their business by lanterns and candle light.

Because the city is in darkness and the West Side is isolated from the centers of business, it is impossible to get details of the conditions of the flood-ravaged habitations of this city. Thousands of people are separated from members of their families and friends, because they are unable to get into communication with their homes.

Hundreds of fathers, sons, brothers, sisters and mothers left their homes to work, before the river had reached a flood stage. Rising suddenly the water cut them off from their homes. Wringing their hands, weeping and appealing vainly for help, scores of girls in crowding a crime to the water's edge in the darkness as state troops on duty sent to keep them from their homes.

Hocking Valley Hard Hit.

The Hocking Valley sends the same story of destruction, and not a train pull pressages that, within 24 hours, help will be as necessary there as it is here.

That all is not known of the hideous happenings of the past two days is shown by the belated reports that straggle in from the northern and eastern sections, from which the floods came.

BUCKEYE LAKE FULL.

Newark, O.—Buckeye lake has risen at an alarming rate, and grave fears are felt for its safety. Five hundred men are on the embankment with every means to run over the bank the dam will be lost, and the entire town will be flooded from the North Fork river.

MARVEL IN GATHERING NEWS

Ordinary Man Cannot Appreciate What Is Produced of a Great Journal Involves.

The ordinary reader, as he opens his daily journal, is genial—sings a vague feeling that it somehow edits and compresses itself, as seldom reflects upon the immense amount of organization, upon the care in the selection of news, and even upon the mechanical skill in adjustment so that every column may be easily read. Nothing is too small for even the most normal issue. We seldom reflects upon the speed with which it all has to be done. That a great paper should appear morning after morning generally correct in its news, readable and sound in its literary matter, accurate in its printing, that it should be distributed all over the country and the world at the right moment, is none the less a marvel because it has happened so often that people have ceased to look upon it with surprise.

Map Showing Section of Ohio Hardest Hit By Flood Waters

Brokers Do a Big Business in Stolen Stamps

INSPECTORS have learned that stamps of all classes and denominations are being purloined from post offices and embezzled by employes of the various government bureaus and factoring establishments were purchased and resold by the brokers at prices far below their face value.

The postal law makes it a crime punishable by imprisonment to sell or exchange stamps issued by the government for less than its face value. Investigations have revealed the fact that in addition to selling the stamps for less than their face value they could have purchased for from the government, the brokers in many cases knew that the stamps were stolen when they purchased them.

Stamp frauds against the government and various business concerns aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars annually have been unearthed in New York City alone, while illegal trafficking in stamps in many other cities has reached large proportions.

One stamp broker in New York City who sells from $300 to $1,000 worth of stamps a day to merchants, it is alleged, has been purchasing some of his supply from an employe of the New York state government and various business concerns.

Stamps are supposed to be used in post office inspectors that he received from the government for from 25 per cent of their face value. A few weeks ago a member of congress and a former deputy commissioner of pensions of New York City requested of the third assistant postmaster general to redeem more than a million cards for a consignment of the representative. Inquiry by inspectors developed the fact that the cards were the property of a stamp broker, whose business is declared by the department officials to be clearly illegitimate.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates, but does not blister. Kills pain, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more for me than any other remedy I have ever tried. I had a stiff neck so bad that I could not turn my head. Your Liniment cured me in a few days. I cannot say too much about it." Geo. Washington, Jr., Ashland, Ky.

Good for Broken Sinews

O. D. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews in my ankle. It relieved the pain and in a very short time I was able to resume work in less than three weeks. Sloan's Liniment is good."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprains

Mr. Thos. Ryan, Mechanic, Bridgeport, Pa., writes: "I was troubled with a sprained ankle for a long time. Nothing did me any good. A friend told me to try Sloan's Liniment. I did so and it cured me in a few days. I can now walk as well as ever. I recommend Sloan's as a fine liquid."

Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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and vital force follow loss of flesh or stricken health. Try

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replenishes the blood, invigorates the nerves, builds up the body, and restores health and strength. Sold in tablets or liquid, at all druggists, or by mail, on receipt of price, $1.00, from Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. Sugar coated, small, easy to take.

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Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that persistent, fiery torment, eczema, yield promptly to the healing influence of Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap (25c.), by parcel post on receipt of price.

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