

Rising Waters Near Top Of Cairo's Seawall

Frigid Winds Sweep Texas After Rains

Mercury Slips To 26 Here; Sunday Showers Nearly A Half-Inch

A gusty, chilling north wind that brought snow flurries to the Panhandle early today sent the mercury slipping to a low of 26 in Big Spring as temperatures plunged throughout the state.

Shippers Warned

The cold winds from the north dissipated unseasonably high temperatures in many portions of the state.

Stockmen, Farmers Cheered By Rainfall

Showers, breaking a mid-winter dry spell, cheered stockmen and small grain growers Sunday with a 34-inch precipitation.

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First Tags Delivered, But Can't Be Used Until March 1

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FLOOD WATERS NEAR TOP OF CAIRO SEAWALL



Rising flood water of the Ohio river is shown within three feet of the bulk-headed 63-foot seawall protecting Cairo, Ill. Note the water level is far above street level of the threatened town. (Associated Press Photo.)

Two Arrested In O'Connell Kidnap Of '33

Third Man Who Revealed Information Also Held By G-Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that federal agents had arrested John Joseph Oley and Harold (Red) Crowley in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., at Albany, N. Y., in 1933.

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SECURITY GRANT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The social security board announced a \$102,650 grant to Texas to defray costs of administering the state unemployment compensation act from January 1 to March 31.

Open Hearing On Appeal To Oust Strikers

GM Asks Injunction To Bar 'Sit-Downers' From Plants

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, conducting a hearing on General Motors Corporation's petition for an injunction against "stay-in-striker," told the litigants this afternoon that "the legality of sit-down strikers is not involved in this case."

No Longer Employed

The petition revealed the men were no longer in the employ of the company.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization and director general of the strikers called by the U.A.W.A., against General Motors, injected the names of Pierre S. Du Pont and J. P. Morgan into the labor dispute.

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Court Overthrows Texas Law To Curb Gas Production

Supreme Tribunal Upholds Injunction Against Proration, Regulation Order Of Railroad Commission

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Zero Hour Is Near For That Menaced City

Relief Crews Fight Desperately; Boats Ready To Move Them Out

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Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Stage, Today. Includes entries for Cairo, Memphis, Helena, and New Orleans.

# Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



For the first time in her 80 years, Mrs. Lulu Mahan was forced from her home near Lakota, Ark., by the menace of flooding rivers. One of the Boy Scouts doing volunteer relief work, Sylvester Pitts, is shown handing Mrs. Mahan her supper at a Memphis refugee depot. (Associated Press Photo)



A patient at the Louisville Jewish hospital is shown being lifted into one of the ambulances concentrated at the building when rising floor waters forced evacuation of patients. (Associated Press Photo)



Still wearing evening clothes, Joseph Berger (left), and Gabriel Klahr (right) are shown after they walked into a New York police station to deny any hand in the slaying of Frank Cicero, 33, who was stabbed to death before 700 guests at a banquet in the Manhattan Opera House. The two were arraigned on charges they killed Cicero. (Associated Press Photo)



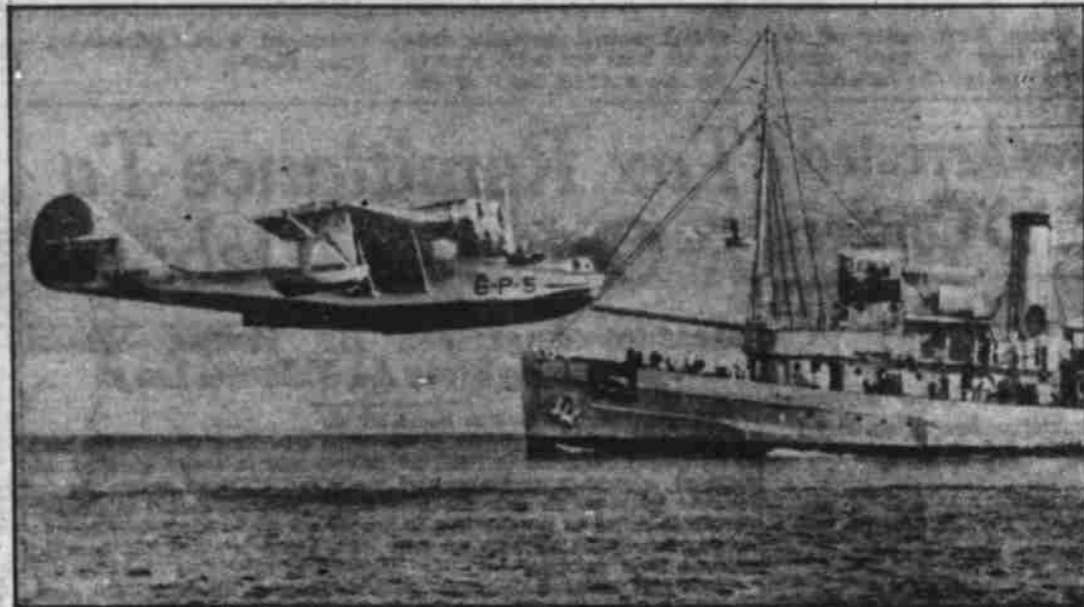
Mrs. Ethel Horton is shown tucking two of her eight children into bed at Memphis, Tenn., relief camp after flood waters drove her family from their home at Proctor, Ark. The mattress is stuffed with straw. (Associated Press Photo)



A refugee at the Memphis relief depot, set up to take care of 5,000 homeless is shown being vaccinated by Dr. L. M. Graves as a precaution against possible spread of disease from contaminated drinking water. (Associated Press Photo)



These machinists and assembly workers are shown back at their lathes and tools in the Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., as it again buzzed with activity. They were a part of 40,000 employees who went back to their jobs in Michigan and Indiana for part-time work until strikes are settled in other General Motors' units. (Associated Press Photo)



One of the 12 new Navy patrol planes is shown as it took off from San Diego, Calif. to join its formation on a 2,553-mile massed flight to Honolulu. The boat shown is a minesweeper. (Associated Press Photo)



Fear for the safety of Dr. J. C. B. Davis (above), who left his home at Willow Springs, Mo., ostensibly on an emergency sick call 500 miles away, were expressed by his family and officers when he failed to return after several days. (Associated Press Photo)



Entirely bewildered by the too generous quantities of their natural habitat, these two discomolate ducks perched for hours atop a floating house near Portsmouth, O. (Associated Press Photo)



Walter J. Mozem, acting chief of river and flood division, U. S. weather bureau, has a melancholy task—his figures spell disaster to hundreds of thousands, but also help give warning to endangered areas. (Associated Press Photo)



Far above the edge of fateful flood waters, under dull gray skies, shovels slowly rise and fall as they dig a trench that will be the last resting place for those who died in Louisville's worst disaster. (Associated Press Photo)



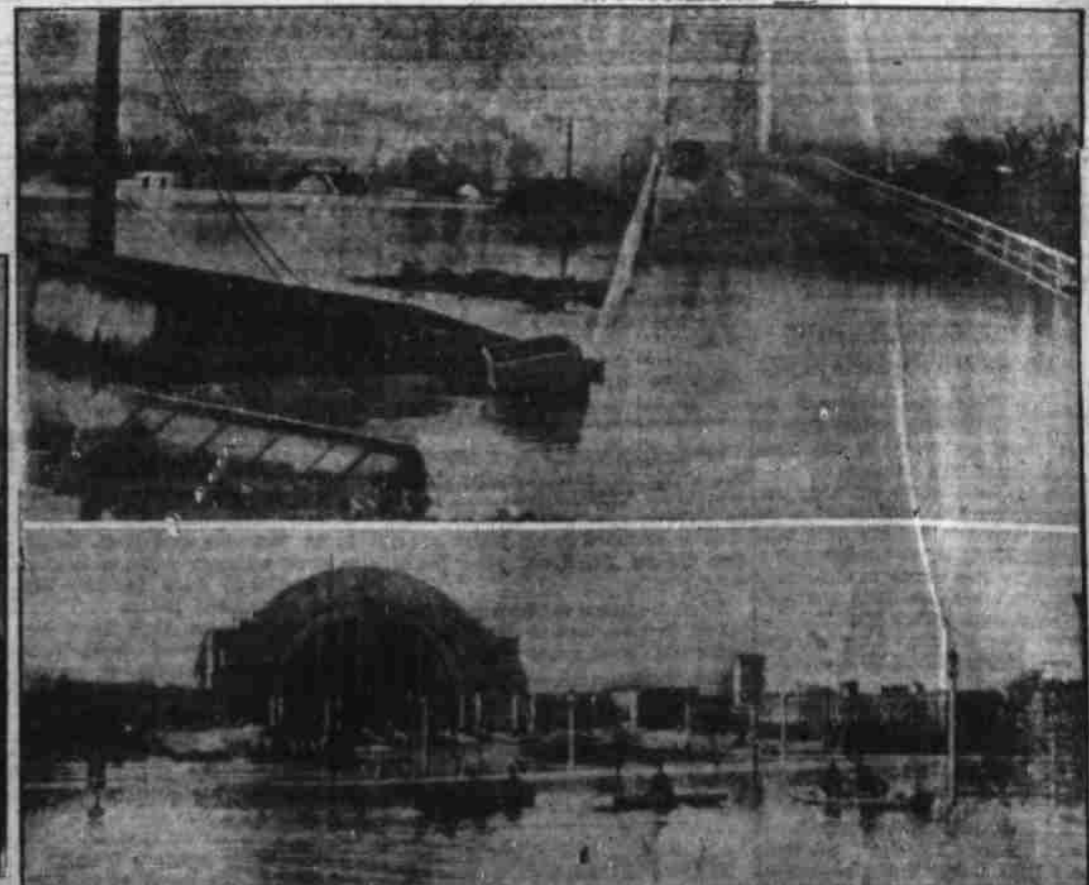
Humorous stories made these Negro refugees cheerful at a Louisville armory where they were taken after rescue from flood waters. (Associated Press Photo)



At the request of Mrs. Wiley Post, the broken wreckage of the ill-fated red and white monoplane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in 1935, was destroyed shortly after this picture was taken at Barrow, Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)



A village paragon at Ramah, Colo., was the scene of a tragedy in which Mrs. Virginia Ashley (left), 17-year-old bride, was found shot to death, and the Rev. Harry Ashley (right), at her side critically wounded. Neighbors found a revolver near the couple. (Associated Press Photos)



These graphic Associated Press photos from the flood-stricken Ohio river valley illustrate the fury and depth of the worst inundation the section has had in all its history. At the top a floating house near Carrollton, Ky., hits a bridge; at the bottom is the flooded Union Terminal at Cincinnati. (Associated Press Photos)



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# Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

**Chapter 44**  
**A Midnight Visit**

Sally found Bob Dawes a good companion and dancing partner. Although Bob's father was immensely wealthy, Bob was neither arrogant nor lazy. He was interested in his father's business and worked hard for the salary he received. Sally liked him for his thorough good nature. She had always been touched by his devotion to Mary Morris, and she knew Mary had treated Bob shabbily sometimes.

They were having late supper on the roof garden.

"It was swell of you to come out with me," said Bob. "You're a pretty rare sort of a girl, you know—fun to be with and good to look at."

"But not like Mary," teased Sally.



"You're a pretty rare sort of a girl, you know—fun to be with and good to look at," Bob told Sally.

"Honestly, I wish Mary were more like you. I never can make her out. She's—she's so darned uncertain. One minute I think I'm making a little headway with her the next minute she treats me like the scum of the earth."

"That's probably why you love her," said Sally. "She's exciting because you never know what she'll do next."

"I don't think she really cares for this fellow, Page," said Bob. "He's not her sort. Pretty serious and a good bit older than she is."

"He's not so old," said Sally defensively. "He's barely five years older than Mary."

"Well, anyway, I think the main reason she wants him is that he hasn't paid her much attention. That always gets Mary." Bob played with his coffee spoon. "Only she's been seeing him a good deal lately, I think."

"Let's dance, shall we?" said Sally. She couldn't bear to discuss Mary and Philip any longer.

It was late when they got back to Warrenton and Sally was surprised to hear voices on the porch. "Father's keeping late hours

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you've found pleasure in those things." Mr. Warren's voice was so full of concern that Sally threw off her mood of despondency for his sake.

"Don't worry about me, old darling." She gave his arm a little squeeze. "We're all allowed to feel sorry for ourselves now and then. I just happened to pick tonight. Now run along to bed or mother will be scolding me for keeping you up."

"Goodnight, my dear," said Mr. Warren. "You look very much like your own mother tonight in that white dress."

Sally was touched by the compliment. Mr. Warren rarely mentioned his first wife, but Sally knew that it was because he could not share his memory of her with anyone.

**Symptoms of Love**

For a moment longer, Sally stood on the porch, watching the little point of light that shone through the branches of the big mimosa tree beside the Page house. As she turned to go into the hall, a car shot down Rosemary street and came to an abrupt stop in front of the Page house. With a feeling that what she saw was incredible, Sally realized that it was Mary Morris' roadster. She saw Mary get out alone, and hurry up the walk between the boxwood hedges to the front door of Philip's house. In the still night air, Sally heard plainly the door opening, voices, then the closing of the door.

She turned and fled upstairs to her own room. How could Philip have said he loved her that day in the office? One couldn't fall in and out of love so quickly. And yet, who had she to blame but herself if Philip had fallen in love with Mary? Sally had told Philip that she still loved Terry Maynard. She had believed what she said. She supposed Philip had believed her, too. But the night that he had found her at the lodge he had taken her in his arms as if he loved her. She had wanted him to say he loved her, and then he had behaved with reserve and even coldness toward her.

"At least I'm sure of one thing," thought Sally, miserably. "I'm in love with Philip Page. Nothing else could make me behave so shamelessly. Nothing else could be such a combination of misery and joy." She pressed her face into the pillow. Had she realized her love for Philip only in time to see him fall in love with another woman?

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Sally decides to leave Warrenton tomorrow and tells Philip she's resigning.

**PAPER SOLD**  
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 1 (AP)—William C. Deming, publisher of the Cheyenne Tribune-Leader, announced the sale of the paper today to Alfred G. Hill, former publisher of the Fort Collins, Colo., Express-Courier.

**MR. AND MRS.**

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**A'S SON-IN-LAW**

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**DIANA DANE**

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# Station WHAS At Louisville Stays On Air Throughout Disaster, Sends Out Over 16,000 Calls For Help

By EDWARD J. NEEL  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1 (AP)—The first weak call of SOS from Jack Binns' fingers on the sinking liner Republic in 1909 grew today to a new record of radio calls for help—16,500 separate dramatic appeals in five days over station WHAS while Louisville floundered in flood.

With lights gone, an emergency engine pumping only one-third of the normal power into the microphone, the station never left the air during the worst five days and nights in the Blue Grass city's history. Without this central clearing house for bringing aid to those trapped by rising waters, Louisville probably would number its dead today in thousands, instead of hundreds.

Over the station went the appeals of Mayor Neville Miller to the outside world bringing hundreds of airplanes, railroad trains, police, seamen, trucks, with medicines, food, relief supplies, for the city's 290,000 homeless.

37 Phones Open

The station, during this time, was a mad house of orderly confusion. Thirty-seven incoming telephones,

kept open at any cost, poured the calls for help to messengers who rushed each call to microphones that never were silent.

The announcers, reaching sound trucks equipped with battery sets along the water's edges, and boats radio equipped, told the addresses where lay the desperately ill, where families, and sometimes hundreds at a time were trapped in groups. At least 100,000 persons were taken from homes this way, then directed by radio to the refugee camps.

The announcements averaged 4,320 each 20 hours of the five worst days. Ninety per cent of these messages were orders to listeners to send aid to specific addresses.

**Dramatic Incident**

One dramatic incident shook the studio. Wednesday night, when orders to police to shoot looters on sight were being broadcast steadily, two men were sent from the station to break into a store with permission of the owners and carry much-needed supplies to a hospital. The men left, and an announcer started to the mike to warn police in that section not to shoot these

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two. The announcer got there just as Mayor Miller went on the air for half an hour, and could not be interrupted.

The station had a bad 30 minutes. The men turned out to be first class looters in the cause of mercy, for the police never did see them.

Last night Rabbi Solomon N. Bassell started across Beargrass creek in a boat to broadcast his weekly services from the station. The boat capsized and he was wet to the waist. An organist, Herb Cook, who has been on duty three days without sleep, burst into the studio with this startling statement:

"I've got the rabbi out here with

on pants and some whiskey to keep him warm."

The rabbi, a gallant figure, brought his services in a Diney Deau sweatshirt with "Me and Paul" emblazoned across his chest, and his lower extremities encased in a blanket. Then he went home in a pair of pants the studio bought for a dollar.

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by Fred Locher

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