

Scott County Kicker

Published by Workers Printing Company, Benton, Mo.

Board of Directors: C. M. Weaver, Pres.; Julius Albrecht, J. H. Brannan, Lorenz Boyer, Solomon Diebold, Phil A. Harson, Secretary-Treasurer.

ARE MEN LESS CHARMING?

The adjective is not ours, it is used by Mrs. Charles Henrotin of Chicago, who very emphatically asserts that men of today are, in matters of courtliness and charm, in no way equal to the men with whom her father and mother associated 50 years ago.

The New York board of superintendents has issued formal instructions to teachers in the high schools of that city to do all in their power to improve the oral English of the pupils.

Is the onslaught on systematized arson having a deterrent effect? The fire loss in the United States and Canada was \$20,192,250 for January, 1913, compared with \$25,053,130 in the corresponding January, 1911.

Surgical treatment to turn a confirmed criminal into a useful citizen received a bad setback in a case where a great apparent change after such an operation led to the pardon of the remade man.

A college paper denounces the decadence of students in allowing the old-time rough-and-tumble rush to be succeeded by "sappy, effeminate teas and dinners," and pleads for the restoration of hand-to-hand battles to try their mettle.

A doctor in Rome caused a riot and then was kept busy patching up the wounded. It was rather a strenuous and risky way of drumming up trade, but that business energy is accounted the best which gets a market for its supply by creating a demand.

Kansas professor has discovered surest way to become ugly is to try and force beauty. Any manager who has tried to force any of his stage beauties to live up to their contracts could have told him that.

A Philadelphia aesthetic makes the suggestion that women wear raincoats of the color of the rainbow to cheer up the landscape on rainy days.

IN THE PATH OF THE OMAHA TORNADO



The devastation caused by the Omaha tornado is graphically illustrated by this photograph, taken at Lincoln boulevard and Thirty-fourth street, directly in the path of the storm.

OMAHA BURIES LAST OF TORNADO VICTIMS

Omaha, Neb.—Thirteen hundred families have been given succor since the relief committee began the work of caring for victims of the Easter day's tornado.

Many families who were left homeless as a result of the storm have permitted pride to keep them from the relief stations and the committee has put to work a corps of searchers to reach and relieve this class of sufferers.

A general supply depot at the auditorium is being used to supply the relief stations. Twenty thousand loaves of bread were among the contributions which came in one day.

Three more injured died and the list of original victims of the disaster were buried, a score of funerals being held.

Frank Groban, 41 years old, and Helen Hodges, 8 years old, died of injuries received in the tornado and Thomas Barrup, 48 years old, believed to have been crushed by the shock when his daughter's home was blown down over his head, ended his life at a local hotel.

Committees from the Real Estate exchange are now canvassing the devastated district and will report on the damage done each piece of property and the amount of money necessary to repair or rebuild it.

The relief is proving pitifully inadequate, despite the strenuous efforts of those in charge. The central relief committee is working night and main, but is entirely too small to handle the situation.

People of Omaha began to count the cost, both in lives and dollars. When a resume was made it was apparently more appalling than many were willing to admit.

Actual count of the dead and injured has lowered the number of residents previously reported to have met their fate in the hurricane.

About \$100,000 in cash had been deposited with the finance committee of the Commercial club of Omaha, and this fund will be the background of the relief work which had been well mapped out by the club.

United States soldiers continue to fish of peculiar formation. The New York Museum of Natural History the other day received from the remote regions of Gambia, West Africa, a living lung fish which lives underground.

It will always be a problem how much time in a year is saved by the man who is the first to get off the train as it runs into the terminal.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Experiment. "Even if she can't cook, you've got to give Green's bride credit for being original." "What has she done?" "The other day she made a pumpkin pie with an upper crust."—Detroit Free Press.

London's Oldest Inhabitant. Captain David Jackson, 104 years old, is believed to be the oldest inhabitant of London. He is a picture of health and in spite of his age he steps out as blithely as a boy when he goes to his daily walk.

patrol the streets and police and physicians aided firemen in lifting from the debris-clogged path of the hurricane those who still lay dead or hurt beneath heaps of broken buildings or disjointed bricks.

A table, checked up to be absolutely accurate, and covering only the territory within the city limits of Omaha, was prepared by the Commercial club. This is what it shows:

Counted dead, 112. Injured who have received surgical attention, 652. Homeless, 3,500. Houses crushed, 552. Churches wrecked, 11. Schools wrecked, 8. Property loss estimated by city assessors, \$3,500,000.

Damage to buildings in the business district was set at a conservative figure of \$2,000,000, and it was believed this amount would apply to stocks or stores. Figures available at manufacturing plants placed damage under this head at \$1,000,000.

The loss on automobiles was set at \$500,000. It was believed the damage to household goods would amount into the millions, because in many sections of the submerged area the water reached to the second floor of hundreds of houses.

The flood waters have so far receded that firemen with an engine have succeeded in getting into the fire zone and all persons who wish to leave are being brought out.

The Third street bridge across the Big Miami river is safe, and it appears that by daylight the militia now guarding the district will know the full extent of the disaster.

Police Chief Directs Rescue. All but a few of the thousands of the people who have been marooned in the downtown section of Dayton are here.

Chief of Police Allaback, himself marooned, who has been directing the rescue work, gave the first information as to the situation in what has heretofore been the water-bound district.

Except for possible loss of life on the north side of the river, there will not be more than 200 dead in Dayton, according to Allaback's estimate, after he had been given information as to the situation on the South Side.

Johnson asked that a detachment of the national guard be assigned to help him handle the men. He declared the men would have to be shot if they escaped from their cells.

Fate of Mayor Phillips Not Known. No word has been heard from Mayor Phillips. The chief of police has been unable to get near the Phillips house and does not know whether the mayor is dead or alive.

North of Burns avenue as far as Fourth street the water was found to be from 3 to 6 feet deep. Beyond Fourth street the water has receded so as to make it possible in many places to proceed on foot.

From Fourth street to the Big Miami river relief work was taken up by a committee headed by Chief Allaback. All the grocery stores were completely flooded.

Two Americans Killed. Washington.—Two Americans have been killed and one wounded in the fight between Mexican revolutionists and federal troops in the town of Cananea, state of Sonora, according to state department dispatches.

Noted Alienist Is Ill. New York.—Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, widely known as an alienist, is critically ill in a hospital here. The nature of his illness is not given, but his condition is so serious that members of his family are constantly at his side.

Philippine Spy Sentenced. Manila.—Gansico, the Filipino who was recently arrested on a charge of stealing military plans of the Corregidor fortifications and sending them to the Japanese, was sentenced to serve nine months in prison.

Friedmann Patient Dies. New York.—Prof. Frederick Ostrander, a teacher of languages, who was one of the 23 patients treated by Dr. F. F. Friedmann in Bellevue hospital, died of tuberculosis and uremic poisoning.

Home for Working Girls. Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo clubwomen, to aid in the solution of the local vice problems, have announced their decision to build a handsome home for working girls in this city.

Crisp Toast. If you are to have toast for breakfast, try the plan of cutting the bread the night before. You will find the toast crispier and more quickly made.

600 TRAPPED IN UNION STATION ARE RESCUED

WATER RECEDING IN THE OHIO FLOOD ZONE AND DISTRICT IS BEING EXPLORED.

10-DAY HOLIDAY DECLARED FOR STATE BY GOV. COX

Damage by Deluge At Dayton Estimated at \$25,000,000—70,000 Persons Marooned, 15,000 Residences Submerged, 125 Miles of Streets Inundated—Mayor Phillips Missing—Firemen Finally Reach Wholesale Business District Where Destructive Fires Swept for Days.

West Dayton, Ohio.—Six hundred persons trapped in Union station, reported to have been drowned, were rescued. For three days they have been standing packed like cardines in a box.

10-DAY HOLIDAY DECLARED. Columbus, Ohio.—Governor Cox issued a proclamation declaring a holiday in all flood districts in Ohio for the next 10 days. This was done to protect negotiable paper that might be subject to protest.

FLOOD DAMAGES AT DAYTON NOW ESTIMATED AT \$25,000,000. Dayton, Ohio.—The following is a tabulated estimate of conditions here: Dead—Accurate estimate impossible.

Persons marooned, 70,000. Residences submerged, 15,000. Miles of streets inundated, 120. Persons provided for in rescue stations, 5,000. Horses killed, 500. Automobiles damaged, 1,000.

There are tentative figures which placed Dayton's loss at \$25,000,000, as estimated by persons who had explored part of the flood area. Several estimates set the loss at a higher figure, but the most expert figures agreed on \$25,000,000. It was said 25,000 residences were damaged to the extent of \$2,000 each, 6,000 homes were classified under damage figures of \$1,000, and it was said 7,000 could not be repaired for less than \$500 each.

Business District Suffers. Damage to buildings in the business district was set at a conservative figure of \$2,000,000, and it was believed this amount would apply to stocks or stores.

Figures available at manufacturing plants placed damage under this head at \$1,000,000. The loss on automobiles was set at \$500,000. It was believed the damage to household goods would amount into the millions.

In many sections of the submerged area the water reached to the second floor of hundreds of houses.

The flood waters have so far receded that firemen with an engine have succeeded in getting into the fire zone and all persons who wish to leave are being brought out.

The Third street bridge across the Big Miami river is safe, and it appears that by daylight the militia now guarding the district will know the full extent of the disaster.

Police Chief Directs Rescue. All but a few of the thousands of the people who have been marooned in the downtown section of Dayton are here.

Chief of Police Allaback, himself marooned, who has been directing the rescue work, gave the first information as to the situation in what has heretofore been the water-bound district.

Except for possible loss of life on the north side of the river, there will not be more than 200 dead in Dayton, according to Allaback's estimate, after he had been given information as to the situation on the South Side.

Johnson asked that a detachment of the national guard be assigned to help him handle the men. He declared the men would have to be shot if they escaped from their cells.

Fate of Mayor Phillips Not Known. No word has been heard from Mayor Phillips. The chief of police has been unable to get near the Phillips house and does not know whether the mayor is dead or alive.

North of Burns avenue as far as Fourth street the water was found to be from 3 to 6 feet deep. Beyond Fourth street the water has receded so as to make it possible in many places to proceed on foot.

From Fourth street to the Big Miami river relief work was taken up by a committee headed by Chief Allaback. All the grocery stores were completely flooded.

Two Americans Killed. Washington.—Two Americans have been killed and one wounded in the fight between Mexican revolutionists and federal troops in the town of Cananea, state of Sonora, according to state department dispatches.

Noted Alienist Is Ill. New York.—Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, widely known as an alienist, is critically ill in a hospital here. The nature of his illness is not given, but his condition is so serious that members of his family are constantly at his side.

Philippine Spy Sentenced. Manila.—Gansico, the Filipino who was recently arrested on a charge of stealing military plans of the Corregidor fortifications and sending them to the Japanese, was sentenced to serve nine months in prison.

Friedmann Patient Dies. New York.—Prof. Frederick Ostrander, a teacher of languages, who was one of the 23 patients treated by Dr. F. F. Friedmann in Bellevue hospital, died of tuberculosis and uremic poisoning.

Home for Working Girls. Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo clubwomen, to aid in the solution of the local vice problems, have announced their decision to build a handsome home for working girls in this city.

Crisp Toast. If you are to have toast for breakfast, try the plan of cutting the bread the night before. You will find the toast crispier and more quickly made.

mandeered, and, although in most cases the goods were covered with water, sufficient supplies were found to prevent suffering among those in the interior dry strip.

While there may be many deaths in individual homes, which have been without food or drink, there was no place but the workhouse where any considerable number of people were held without food. None had enough, but no case approaching actual starvation was found.

Knowledge that the death list is likely to prove so low in the downtown section gave rise to a hope that even in North Dayton, about which nearly all hope had been abandoned, there might be comparatively few deaths.

Appeal for Bread and Water. The progress of the first canoe into the water-bound district was greeted by appeals for bread and water. In nearly every house left standing wistful faces were to be seen pressed against window panes.

All people were asked whether there had been any deaths and with only a few exceptions they replied there had not been.

It was impossible to approach within several blocks of the fire zone, even in the canoes, but there was every indication that the Beckel house had not been burned, and that the fire had been confined to the blocks beyond Jefferson and Third streets.

The 200 guests of the Algonquin hotel have been kept physically comfortable, though in the continuous dread that the fire would reach them. The water reached to the second floor, but all had been moved to places of safety.

Two hundred women and babies found refuge in a paint factory in North Dayton, where it is believed they have found sufficient food to keep them from acute suffering. An effort is to be made at once to rescue them.

Nothing is known of the foreign settlement in North Miami, close to the Miami river.

Militia Bars Excursionists. Col. H. G. Catrow arrived with his military aids from Columbus and immediately took charge of the militia-men.

Gov. Cox ordered that no more sightseers be permitted in Dayton, and when Col. Catrow attempted to have railroad coaches of an arriving train vacated many passengers showed fight and refused to leave. Orders were given the trainmen to cut off the two rear coaches, and they were left standing on the track.

One of the remarkable features was the cheerful spirit with which flood victims viewed their plight. It was Dayton's first big flood in many years. Much of the submerged area had been considered safe from high water, but as the majority of residents of these sections looked out on all sides upon a great sweep of mud, swiftly moving water, they seemed undisturbed.

In some of the poorer sections the attitude of the marooned was not so cheerful. As a motor boat passed before the second floor of one partly submerged house a man leaned out and threatened to shoot unless they took off his wife and a baby that had been born that day. The woman, almost dying, was let down from the window by a rope and taken to a place of refuge.

Puts Dead at 300. Captain of Police H. E. Luckhaus declared that water in North Dayton, Miami City and East Dayton reached the homes. His estimate of the number of dead in that district was 300.

The bodies of a woman and a baby were seen floating down Jefferson street, one of Dayton's main thoroughfares. It was thought they came from the district north of the river.

According to city officials, it is impossible to estimate the number that perished in the fire which swept the entire district on the north side of Third street, between Jefferson street and the canal, a distance of more than a square and a half.

All patrons in the Beckel hotel are safe. Extensive preparations were made for their rescue when the building was threatened by fire. Police and volunteers constructed a bridge over alleys and the tops of adjoining buildings to a point of safety.

The water receded rapidly, an occasional snow flurry and biting gusts of winds adding to the discomfort of the rescue crews, but they remained steadily at work.

The emergency committee began publication of an official newspaper from the plant of the National Cash Register company. It was a one-sheet poster, designed for free circulation in all accessible parts of the city. Its leading article warned the people to beware of thieves and burglars.

When making garments for a bazaar, roll the scraps that are left from the material into a neat little bundle and fasten this to the garment with a few stitches. The pieces will be appreciated by the one who buys in case patching or mending is needed later.

If a thick cloth is placed at the bottom of a pan or bowl in which delicate china or glass is being washed, the danger of chipping will be lessened. This will also prevent silver from being scratched.

A child's way of reading is to turn the leaves and say he is reading. Little Bruce, four years old, was one day watching a catalogue as the wind was gently turning the leaves. He said in a meditative way: "The wind is reading."

In the construction of houses gash weights are being largely dispensed with, automatic devices taking the places of the weights. This innovation is said to greatly simplify and economize the operation of building houses.

SCENE ON THE MIAMI AT DAYTON



This is a scene on the raging Miami river at Dayton, O., where hundreds of lives have been lost in the floods.

RECOVERS 82 BODIES INFLOOD AT DAYTON

FLOOD SITUATION IN BRIEF. The number of dead in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500.

In Dayton estimates placed the number of deaths at 200 or fewer. Although a meeting of undertakers asserted the total might be 500.

Sixty bodies have already been found in the inundated portion of West Columbus. Unverified figures from Miamisburg, Ohio, give 50 dead.

No confirmation was received of 20 drowned at Venice. At Chillicothe and Tiffin, where reports of 50 or more dead, each found 18 corpses. The best figures from Fremont and Middletown, Ohio, each has 14 dead: Massillon five, and Zanesville four.

The Indiana total drowned dwindled to fewer than 50, distributed as follows: Peru, 20; Brookville, 15; Fort Wayne, 6, and Terre Haute, 4.

No bodies have been found in West Indianapolis, where as many as 200 deaths had at one time been reported. At Covington, Ky., more than 500 houses are under water.

In southern Indiana, fear of a new flood was especially felt at New Albany, Evansville, Terre Haute and Vincennes.

In Illinois, Gov. Dunne has been asked for troops to protect the levee at Shawneetown.

PREVIOUS ESTIMATES OF FATALITIES EXAGGERATED. Dayton, Ohio.—Eight hundred dead is the average estimate of seven-eighths of Dayton's undertakers, called together for a conference. They reported 82 bodies had been recovered, and now are at various places in the city.

Individual estimates of the undertakers were from 500 to 1,000, but the consensus was that 800 would be a conservative figure.

Exploration of several recesses of the city by newspaper men hardly would justify such an estimate. That the death toll will not greatly exceed 200 is the estimate of leading citizens who made a personal canvass.

Former Estimate Exaggerated. Previous estimates of the number drowned are greatly exaggerated. The property loss from fire will not exceed \$500,000.

The damage caused to mercantile houses, factories and residences will run anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

The water has receded from the business section of the city and from a large part of the residence portion. Residents in portions still inundated are being taken to sections not affected by the flood.

There is no lack of food. The telephone systems are being restored. One thousand militiamen arriving have the city in rigid control, effectively squelching looters, sight-seeing that will interfere with rescue work and all disorder.

Chief of Police Allaback reports he has received indications that the fatalities are far less than early conditions indicated. As nearly as can be ascertained about 100 persons were drowned in Riverdale, the first section of the city to be flooded by the breaking of the levee. The rushing waters overturned several houses there and rolled them over and over.

When making garments for a bazaar, roll the scraps that are left from the material into a neat little bundle and fasten this to the garment with a few stitches. The pieces will be appreciated by the one who buys in case patching or mending is needed later.

If a thick cloth is placed at the bottom of a pan or bowl in which delicate china or glass is being washed, the danger of chipping will be lessened. This will also prevent silver from being scratched.

A child's way of reading is to turn the leaves and say he is reading. Little Bruce, four years old, was one day watching a catalogue as the wind was gently turning the leaves. He said in a meditative way: "The wind is reading."

In the construction of houses gash weights are being largely dispensed with, automatic devices taking the places of the weights. This innovation is said to greatly simplify and economize the operation of building houses.

with their occupants inside. In that section several boats laden with refugees were overturned, both refugees and their would-be rescuers losing their lives.

Foreigners in North Dayton. In West Dayton, there was considerable loss of life, but the latest figures were relatively unimportant as compared to the first estimates. In East Dayton, Daytonview and Oakwood the loss of life, Chief Allaback said, was small. In North Dayton, where the topography of the land made the situation more dangerous than at any other point, relief parties penetrated and found that, although there would be a large number of fatalities, the number of drowned was not likely to be relatively much greater than in Riverdale.

North Dayton's population consists largely of foreign-born people. The first rescue party took off many of these. The refugees conducted themselves in orderly fashion and aided their rescuers in every conceivable manner.

Persons situated in the business section appear to have escaped except in very few instances.

Oldest Cabin Still Stands. Identification of the dead and compilations of the number of fatalities are in the hands of the militia, under charge of Gen. Wood, and is well under way today. No accurate estimates can be made until the North Dayton situation is cleared up.

Mayor Phillips is marooned in his home, but safe. G. H. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is in active charge of relief operations.

The lost cabin, 115 years old, the first home built in Dayton, withstood the flood, although it is situated on the south bank of the Miami, right on the path of the torrential waters.

Touting the business sections today officials found the high stage of the flood was but 1 to 5 feet at the corner of Third and Main streets, which is in the very heart of the city. The onrushing water flooded the first floor of every store in the business district. This constitutes the chief financial loss.

Many Houses Swept Away. The tower of Steele high school was leveled, and the Leonard building on Main street was undermined so that it collapsed. Many houses were swept away in Riverdale, West Dayton, North Dayton and Edgemont.

The following buildings withstood the flood and furnished shelter to about 7,000 people who were marooned in them from Tuesday until Thursday: Conover building, Kuhn building, The Arcade, Two Cappel buildings, Calahan Bank building, Schwind building, Commercial building, Mendahl building, Rice-Kunor building, Rehbold building and United Brethren Publishing Co's building.

None of the public buildings which sheltered many sufferers was destroyed. Among the latter were the Dayton club, Victoria, National and Colonial theaters; city hall, court-house, Beckel, Phillips, Algonquin and Atlas hotels; Masonic temple, post-office, Y. M. C. A. and all churches.

The newspaper offices, the News and Herald and Journal buildings, are safe, but are not issuing papers.

With headquarters at Bamberger park, Col. Zimmerman of the Fifth regiment, Ohio National guard, laid plans for the organization that will protect Dayton during the ensuing weeks of reconstruction.

An example of an absent-minded bride is reported from Switzerland. A couple had arranged for their marriage by the civil and religious authorities failed to appear at the appointed hour, having as they declared, "forgotten all about it."

Even in these modern times the genius who finds a way to benefit the human race is sometimes persecuted. A Chicago man who invented a dollar that would return to the owner after it had been spent, has been held to the grand jury.—Cleveland Leader.

There's a man near Providence who makes a good living by raising "cavies"—that is to say, guinea pigs—for medical schools and biological laboratories. The demand for the cavie is such that prices run about on the level of those for chickens.

"Poets," bubbled the dreamy-eyed young versificator, "are born, sir, and not made." "Great Jehoshaphat," exclaimed the long suffering editor in amazement, "and did you suppose any one would want the credit of making "