CITY CHARITIES TO AID THE STRICKEN TOWNS

HEAVY STORM DOES DAMAGE

Bridges Washed Away In The County

FARMS ARE INUNDATED

Much Loss to Property Along the Banks of Streams.

HIGH WINDS AFTER CLEARING

At Local Weather Bureau It Was Stated That the Storm Moved From Louisville Toward the Atlantic Coast and That It Passed On to Central Pennsylvania—Fisher Boy Falls Into Lake and Has Tough Tussle With Winds and High Waves—Damage About Mount Washington—Team Shed In Suburbs Wrecked.

Swelling the smaller streams to creeks and the creeks to swirling torrents, a rainstorm visited this vicinity yesterday morning. In Baltimore county small bridges were washed away and farm lands inundated, causing great damage.

For a while Baltimoreans feared that Maryland was not to be spared such a flood as left death and ruin in its wake through Ohio and Indiana. The new sewers were put to a severe test, but withstood it.

Mount Washington and vicinity seemed to suffer most, although reports from other parts of the upper end of Baltimore county show that considerable damage was done to bridges and property along the waters' banks.

Following the storm there was a westerly gale, and the wind reached a velocity of 28 miles an hour. The temperature took a decided drop, and during the early hours of this morning neared freezing. All through last night there were heavy winds. Forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau officials call for their abatement today.

Yesterday's rain storm struck the city early in the morning and continued for about two hours.

At the local weather bureau it was stated that this storm came from Louisville to the Atlantic Coast, and that it was centered over this section and traveling toward Central Pennsylvania.

DAMAGE IN COUNTY.

The rainfall caused the water in the streams and ponds throughout Baltimore county to rise rapidly and in some places they overflowed the banks and inundated fields and lowlands. Herring Run and Gwynns Falls were like rushing torrents, but fortunately no damage was done, as these streams did not overflow their banks. Jones' Falls and the Western Run, which streams intersect at Mount Washington, were swollen from bank to bank and had the rain continued a few hours longer there would have been a flood at Mount Washington. Jones' Falls, especially, was like a river. This stream takes its rise from Lake Roland, where water is rushing over the big stone dam in great volume. Small wooden foot bridges, which crossed Jones' Falls below Mount Washington, were swept away and corn fields along the banks were flooded. The water in the stream which passes through a portion of Owings Mills was greatly swollen and interfered with the mail delivery, as this stream, which has no special name, had to be crossed by the rural carrier and in summertime goes almost dry.

The roadbed in front of Electric Park, at Arlintgon, was flooded for several city blocks yesterday morning to the depth of several feet when the sewers became clogged with debris. Washouts, which did slight damages, were reported in many sections along the Gunpowder River and Stoney Creek.

BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

While fishing in the rain at Lake Roland yesterday afternoon George Bleakney, 19 years old, of Woodberry, lost his footing and slipped into the lake. The wind and rough water kept him from getting to shore. He would probably have been drowned but for a twine drag line which he had previously threw across the lake, which he managed to catch hold of and pull himself to shore. He was almost exhausted when he reached shore.

The windstorm blew down several valuable shade trees and telephone and telegraph wires were broken along the county roads. Cellars of new houses at Hayward Park, Arlington, along Park Heights avenue and other places were filled with water. Signboards were carried away by the high winds and fences blown down. Some of the suburban homes were without light or telephone service last night, due to broken wires. These damages will be repaired today if the weather does not prevent.

Bee Tree Run, a stream which empties into the Little Gunpowder River in the northern part of Baltimore county, about four miles south of the Pennsylvania line, was filled with water from bank to bank and considerable debris was washed down the stream.

During the last two days the county has taken on its usual spring appearance. The lawns are of a bright velvetry green, and fruit trees are coming out in full blossoms. The farmers, some of whom have their early spring plowing completed, are getting ready to plant their crops. It is feared the drastic changes in temperature and high winds will damage these considerably.

AT LOCH RAVEN.

"The damage the flood made at Loch Raven was not great and the reports that the Gunpowder River had overflowed its banks and completely wrecked the construction work are exaggerations," said Water Engineer Whitman yesterday afternoon, after he had returned from an inspection of the place. He said that the water had loosened one of the derricks and flowed over the cofferdam. The damage he estimated at about $150.

It will take about two or three days to pump the water out of the cofferdam, according to Mr. Whitman. He said that the concrete foundations, already in place, possess sufficient strength to withstand any possible strain.

The swollen condition of the Gunpowder River, where it crosses the Belair road, interfered yesterday with the operations of the Natwick Lumber Company, and the employes were, in consequence, compelled to go home. A considerable amount of hail fell during the morning in the neighborhood of Cub Hill, on the Harford road, and Perry Hall, on the Belair road.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the wind, which had begun to rise when the rain subsided, developed into a hurricane. During the height of the storm a long carriage shed on the grounds surrounding St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Necker, blew down. The shed, which was constructed to shelter 25 teams, is a total wreck. Rev. Charles J. Trinkhaus, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, estimates the loss at over $300.

B. & O. WILL LOSE MILLIONS

President Willard Discusses the Disaster.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will lose millions of dollars through the Ohio and Indiana floods. President Willard in a statement yesterday said that it was the worst disaster of its kind to happen to the Baltimore and Ohio in the last 10 years. "I wish I could say the loss would be $2,000,000, but I cannot," was the statement made by the president, which clearly indicates that he believed it would exceed this amount.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will also be a heavy loser, but the amount, Gamble Latrobe, the company's agent here, could not state. While all of the railroads have an immense job on their hands in trying to get trains through the flooded territories, the officials are not forgetting those persons who have been made homeless. The Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland yesterday issued notices that they would transport all food supplies received to the flooded districts as soon as possible.

President Willard and his assistants were at the Baltimore and Ohio's main offices all day yesterday and late last night trying to ascertain exactly how much damage has been done to the company's lines and also attempting to send trains through to the West. While nothing definite was given out, the Baltimore and Ohio will try and operate a through train tonight or tomorrow morning. A half dozen bridges on the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton road have been washed away and some of the main line's bridges have been destroyed. It will take months to repair the damage.

The offices of the operating and engineering departments of the Baltimore and Ohio were kept open all day and night receiving news of the latest developments and damage and arranging to send workmen, material and tools to repair the damage as soon as the water recedes sufficiently to enable the railroads to begin work on their tracks. Vice President Thompson, in charge of operation, stated yesterday that the first efforts would be directed toward restoring the lines and resuming schedules to Cincinnati and Chicago. He would not make a prediction as to when trains would reach these cities, nor would Chief Engineer Stuart venture a statement.

There was no communication between the Baltimore and Ohio officials here and Dayton yesterday nor the day before. General Manager W. C. Loree, of the B. and O. S. W. and C., H. and D. lines, is marooned in Dayton and has been there since the beginning of the flood. Mr. Loree had gone to Dayton on business, after a visit to Baltimore last Friday, and despite the fact that no word has been received from him, railroad officials in Baltimore believe that he is working with the C., H. and D. and other railroad men in the rescue and relief work.

A report was received in Baltimore from General Superintendent Voorhees, of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern - Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, through a telephone message from Richmond by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio. Mr. Voorhees repored that the Musselman and Scioto Rivers have washed the railroad tracks of all lines away and that communication had been cut off north of Hamilton, O. Most of the bridges in the Miami Valley, between Hamilton and Iuka, were reported lost.

The trainmaster of the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton, at Lima, O., telephoned that the tracks between Toledo and Ottawa were in fair condition, but that south of Ottawa they were inundated. He reported that the town of Piqua had been almost wiped out. General Goreman Hicks, of Lima, who had gone South on a relief train, returned and reported that water was all that could be seen as far as the eye could carry.

While the railroad companies are not selling any through tickets, yet many persons anxious to reach the West are buying tickets as far west as Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, taking a chance that the railroads will soon be able to open traffic. Many other Baltimoreans and traveling men prefer remaining in this city until after they are assured there is no more danger and trains are running on regular schedule.

In reference to sending out food and clothing supplies to the flood district the following bulletins were issued yesterday by the railroad officials:

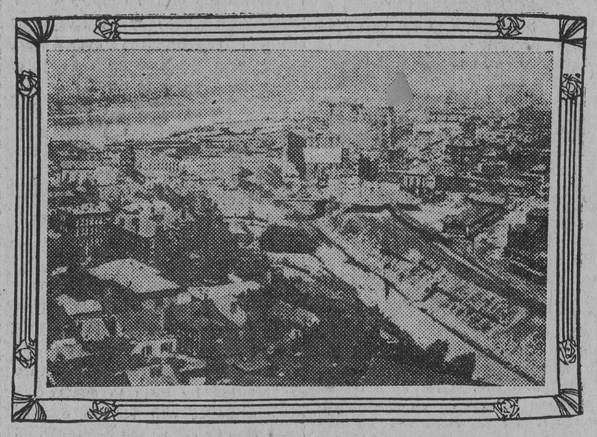
Baltimore and Ohio—This company will receive for shipment to the flood district food and clothing. As soon as possible the supplies will be forwarded.

Western Maryland—This company is accepting and forwarding clothing, food, etc., to the flood sufferers. Any shipments will be forwarded with quick dispatch.

Pennsylvania — The Pennsylvania Railroad will ship, free of charge, to the flood district food, clothing, etc.

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA, IN THE GRIP OF FLOOD

OHIO STREET FLOODED.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF WHEELING.

—Photos from I. & M. Ottenheimer.

TO SEND SUPPLY LADEN TRAIN WEST

Stored With Food and Clothing for the Sufferers.

CITY IS QUICK TO RESPOND

CONTRIBUTIONS POURING IN FROM MANY CHANNELS.

Mayor Preston Is Anxious That There Be a Central Organization of All Those Interested in the Relief Work So That Their Activities May Not Overlap—Calls a Meeting of Those Interested—Board of Estimates to Consider Municipal Aid.

Within the next 24 hours a trainload of food and clothing will be on its way from this city toward Ohio and Indiana. Donations poured in yesterday from many channels. At the office of the Red Cross Society, Baltimore Chapter, $844 was received. The American and Star also received numerous contributions.

Desirous of adopting a systematic arrangement, whereby the co-operation of those wishing to aid the flood sufferers could be obtained, Mayor Preston last night announced that he would call a meeting of those interested in charities. The call for the meeting will be issued today and it will be held in the reception-room of the City Hall.

By organization the Mayor believes a great deal more can be accomplished than if individual persons attempted to raise subscriptions for the suffering people of the flooded and wind-swept towns of Ohio and Indiana. Instead of having separate units overlapping the activities of others, the Mayor wants a central organization, which can keep in close and constant touch with the affected towns.

The Mayor also announced that he would call a meeting of the Board of Estimates for 11 o'clock this morning to take steps to see if some way of extending municipal aid can be found.

FOR ENERGETIC ACTION.

The Mayor said:

I think the obligation is upon us to take some very energetic action in an attempt, so far as we can, to relieve the suffering and hunger among our neighbors of the Middle West.

I will call a meeting in my reception-room of a committee of gentlemen who are interested in charities and who have had experience in these matters, and lay before them what appears to be our obligation and duty in the matter.

This committee ought to consist of the membership of the Red Cross Society, the Federated Charities, the City Charities and representatives of the various churches of different denominations. As soon as I can get the list ready we will have a meeting and appoint subcommittees for the purpose of meeting the existing conditions.

Unfortunately we have no funds in Baltimore from which to make any subscriptions on the part of the municipality. Indeed, under the charter I believe it has been determined that it would be a violation of the law to do so.

I will formulate this committee and take part in any movement on the part of our citizens or the municipality which promises to offer relief to these calamity-stricken people.

I will call a meeting of the Board of Estimates for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to take steps to see if some way of extending municipal aid can be found.

B. Howell Griswold, Jr., of the Baltimore Chapter, American National Red Cross Society, last night gave the total of the first day's money contributions as $844. Judge Henry Stockbridge, of the Baltimore Chapter, received the following telegram from Miss Mabel Boardman, one of the society's national officers:

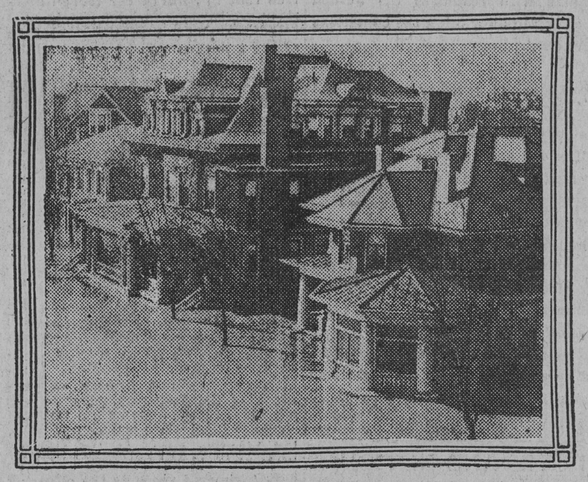
"Consign all cars to the Red Cross agent, Dayton. Cars should be marked Red Cross Relief Supplies and sent to Dayton from the north. Dayton cut completely in two and no communication between south and north sections."

Food and clothing, in addition to money, are mostly needed, according to Mr. Griswold.

THEY CONTRIBUTED.

The names of those who contributed to the Red Cross fund and the amounts follow:

S. Straus' Sons	$10.00
Nathan I. Hecht (Harmony Circle Assembly fund)	10.00
Holme & Waddington	50.00
Laura J. Cairnes, 1216 West Fayette St.	3.00
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
Frederick Eslinger, 1500 Bank St.	1.00
Cash	5.00
Cash	7.00
Cash	3.00
Edward Key	50.00
Edward Hammond, 140 West Lanvale St.	10.00
Miss Edith Duer	2.00
Cash	2.00
Edward Ingle	25.00
Wyatt W. Randall	5.00
F. W. Kroh & Co.	25.00
M. S. Levy & Sons, Inc.	250.00
D. E. Foote & Co., Inc.	50.00
Edwin Schenck, 1007 St. Paul St.	5.00
Manufacturers Record Publishing Company	250.00
A Stenographer	1.00
Mrs. Perley W. Clark, 1514 W. Lanvale St.	5.00
Miss M. S. Miller, Catonsville	10.00
Cash	3.00
L. Singer & Son	10.00
Charles O. Scull	50.00
Total	$844.00



IN THE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

OPEN RELIEF DEPOT.

Early this morning a Red Cross Relief depot will be established by the Federated Charities in the building at 325 St. Paul street, where contributions will be received and forwarded to the flooded districts of the Middle West. Final arrangements were, completed yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. M. Magruder, of the Federated Charities. A special appeal is being made for money, food, clothing of all kinds, bedding and foot wear. No furniture is wanted at present.

Anyone desiring to contribute toward the relief of the stricken inhabitants of Ohio and other states must send their donations to the building as it will be impossible for the Federated Charities to go about the city making collections. Any money, whether in cash or checks, can be left at the various district stations of the organization and will immediately be forwarded to the main office. From there it will be sent to the relief committee in the stricken zone.

In order to facilitate the shipping of the supplies, four expert packers have been sent to assist Dr. Magruder by the Baltimore Bargain House. In the rear of the building a carpenter shop has been established, and boxes and barrels have been contributed by manufacturers of these articles. Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning the relief station will open and will continue to receive supplies until late in the night. Arrangements are being made with the railroad and express companies to carry the supplies West, and it is understood that the railroad companies have agreed to do this gratis.

Several express companies have offered the service of their wagons and men to go about the city collecting the contributions, but whether this would be accepted was not determined yesterday. Dr. Magruder thinks that the best plan will be for everyone to bring their contribution to the station and thus assure a much prompter delivery to the sufferers in the flooded sections of the West.

TO WORK IN SHIFTS.

The station will be in charge of Miss Mary Goodwillie, chairman of the volunteer committee of the Federated Charities, who, all day yesterday, toured the city seeking volunteers in the work. Nearly 50 offered their services, but it is not believed that this number will be needed. The workers will go on in shifts, and thus keep the station open until near midnight.

Francis H. McLean, executive secretary of the American Association of Societies for Organizing Charities, who has been in the city two days, conferring with Dr. Magruder, will leave tonight for the flood zone. He received his orders over the long distance telephone yesterday afternoon from Miss Mable Boardman, of Washington, chairman of the national emergency committee board of the Red Cross Society, with headquarters in the War Department.

The Harmonie Singing Society sent a letter to Mayor Preston offering to give a concert or in any other way assist in the raising of funds for the stricken.

CANNED GOODS FOR DAYTON.

At a special meeting of the Canned Goods Exchange yesterday afternoon arrangements were made to send, this morning, two cars of canned goods to Dayton. The cars will leave about noon and it is estimated they will carry $3,500 worth of canned fruit and vegetables.

As soon as the members of the exchange learned that it was necessary that food be furnished survivors of the flood and fire they immediately arranged for the shipment and it will be consigned to the National Red Cross Society agent. President A. Meyer, of the exchange, stated last night that all efforts will be made to have the supply reach the Ohio city in a day or two.

H. P. Moorehead, manager of the Grand Motion-picture Parlor, Baltimore and Holliday streets, yesterday began a movement to have several carloads of food supplies sent to Dayton. He called at the Baltimore and Ohio, where Vice President Shriver stated that company would furnish the cars in which the supplies could be shipped. Mr. Moorehead also called on a number of merchants and they volunteered to co-operate with him.

"I am exceedingly anxious that a large number of merchants immediately donate food and clothing," said Mr. Moorehead last night, "so that we can start these cars westward immediately. The people in that city need this assistance at once and we should try and have at least two cars filled by tomorrow night."

All anxious to aid Mr. Moorehead can address him at the above motion-picture parlor and he will receive supplies there.

INSURANCE LOSSES

Many Companies Suffer by Destruction of Life and Property.

Insurance companies are deeply interested in the flood news from the West. Local agencies are eagerly awaiting news from the stricken territory, as their companies are more or less affected by the losses sustained. Probably the heaviest losers are those companies that insure crops, none of which, however, are located in the East. This business is mainly confined to mutual companies in the West and submerged territory covers so wide an area that it is feared many of these will be swamped.

The principal losses of the fire insurance companies are confined to those sections visited by the tornado and afterward by fire. Omaha and other cities in Nebraska and Dayton and vicinity are the sections in which these companies are most concerned. Against loss by water there is no insurance and as it was by reason of the floods that most of the property was destroyed, the owners sustain a total loss.

The accident and casualty companies will, it is believed, suffer heavily. According to information received the number of injured will run far into the thousands, and where death was due to accident the policies must be paid in full. None of the big local corporations have as yet any idea of the amounts they will have to pay, but they will reach pretty high in the aggregate.

Life insurance companies will also be heavy losers, but these are best able to stand the strain, their capital being enormous. The fraternal organizations, in which most of the working classes and clerical employes are insured, will undoubtedly be hard hit.

Indeed, every branch of the insurance business, including plate glass and other specialized concerns, may be obliged to draw on their surplus to meet their payments. Most of the large companies have their principal offices in New York, Philadelphia and Hartford, but they have their Western branches at Chicago, where most of the business in that territory is done.

It is understood that the local fire insurance companies do not carry Western business. The big English companies are, however, affected to some extent.

Had there been any insurance against floods, the companies would have been bankrupted. Such a business is, however, too risky, especially since only those having property in districts in the danger zone would protect their property.

CITY CONGRESS LIBERAL

Sum of $400 Is Subscribed by the Civic Body.

The first thought in the mind of Dr. A. L. R. Dohme, president of the City Wide Congress, when he called that body to order last evening in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, was the relief of the flood sufferers in the West. No sooner had Dr. Dohme brought up the subject than Rev. Dr. Steffins was on his feet with a resolution suggesting that the aid of the congress be extended to the flood sufferers. A part of the resolution asked for immediate subscriptions. The responses were prompt and generous.

The total of the subscription was $400.

MANY ANXIOUS RELATIVES HERE

Seeking to Hear Assurance From Stricken Territory.

BESIEGE TELEGRAPH OFFICES

COMMUNICATION WITH MIDDLE WEST IS CUT OFF.

One Woman Seeks to Reach Town 12 Miles From Dayton in Hope That She Could Arrange for News From Loved Ones in Devastated Town via Motor-boat—Hundreds of Messages of Anxious Inquiry Telegraphed, but No Assurance of Delivery.

Trembling in fear that the dispatches might tell of the death of relatives or friends, hundreds of Baltimoreans are anxiously awaiting the opening of telephonic and telegraphic communications between here and the death-ravished Middle West. Mothers, wives and daughters of Baltimoreans who are known to have been in the flooded district beseiged the local telegraph and newspaper offices from early yesterday morning until late at night.

Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies received hundreds of messages addressed to persons in the heart of the devastated districts, but could not offer any assurance that they would be delivered. There were but few messages received in Baltimore yesterday from Dayton or other flooded cities, but the managers at the local telegraph offices stated their companies had hundreds of men trying to rebuild the grounded lines and that in all probability service would be reduced almost to a normal standard by today or tomorrow.

The telephone service between this city and the Middle Western cities was also out of commission and only news that anxious residents of this city could receive were the press dispatches.

J. Fred Shafer left yesterday at one o'clock for Dayton to seek his sister, Miss Clara E. Shafer, of Park Heights avenue. Miss Shafer has been in Dayton since last Friday and was visiting on West Monument avenue, which is in the section of the city that was flooded and afterward visited by fire. No word has been received from her since last Sunday.

Miss Maude Higgins, of Dayton, who has been a guest at the Hotel Belvedere during the last month, left last night for Cincinnatti, where she will endeavor to reach a point near Dayton to try to get news of her father, mother, sister, aunt and uncle, who are known to be in the flooded district. Miss Higgins thinks there is very little chance of their having escaped, as they lived within a few blocks of a large concrete bridge which was swept away by the flood. Miss Higgins' father is a commercial traveler and there is a possibility that he might not have been at home at the time of the disaster. Miss Higgins' father, mother and sister were Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Miss Ouida Higgins, 558 West Fourth street, Dayton, O. Her uncle and aunt were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krepler, 212 Meredith avenue, Dayton.

WOULD GET MOTOR-BOAT.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Higgins was nearly in a state of collapse. She had telephoned over the long distance to New York and from there she had tried to get connections with Parthenon, O., 12 miles from Dayton, but late in the afternoon she was informed by the telephone company that no connections could be made. She was in hopes that if Parthenon could be reached over the long distance she could have a motorboat sent to the flooded district.

"The last news I received from home," she said, "was in a letter last Friday. My father is a traveling man and there is a possible chance that he may not have been at home when the storm struck Dayton. My home is within a very short distance from a 500-foot concrete bridge, which was swept away by the flood. I am going to Cincinnati and if there is any possible way to do it I will reach Dayton or some point near the city. I have little hope of ever seeing my family again. I have not been home since Christmas. I have spent the time between Baltimore and Philadelphia."

A. J. Sackett, Sixth street and First avenue, has a mother and other relatives living in Dayton. He made efforts to communicate with them by telegraph and telephone, but was unsuccessful.

S. A. Price, of Dayton, is a guest at the Hotel Emerson. Mr. Price resides on Oxford, Daytonview, a suburb of Dayton. He has five sisters and 20 nieces and nephews in Dayton.

"I left Philadelphia the day before yesterday," said Mr. Price, yesterday, "with my wife. She started for Dayton and I stopped off in Baltimore on business. As soon as I heard of the terrible storm that had flooded that section of the country I telegraphed my wife and stopped her in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she now is. I have tried to communicate with friends and relatives in the vicinity of Dayton, but can hear nothing from them. I will remain in Baltimore until I get some news."

MRS. ROMOSER ANXIOUS.

Much concerned for the safety of her relatives in Dayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Killian Romoser, 1824 Pennsylvania avenue, is making every effort to get some word to them, either by telegram or by letter.

Several weeks ago, during the inauguration, Miss Minnie Killian, a cousin, visited Baltimore and since that time she returned to her home in Dayton. Mrs. Romoser has had several letters from her, but since Dayton was swept by the flood she has not received any word to allay her fears. Yesterday Mrs. Romoser, after trying in vain to reach her cousin by telegraph, wrote a special delivery letter and is anxiously awaiting an answer. Wilbur, Walter and Miss Etta Killian, other cousins, live in Belbrook, which is about 12 miles from Dayton.

Mrs. O. B. Brown, of Dayton, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Randolph Norwood, at the Homewood Apartments, received a telegram on Wednesday, saying that her husband and two sisters, who are in Dayton, were safe, but has received no word later than that, and fears for their safety. Mrs. Brown has been in Baltimore for about three weeks.

Much concern is felt by Mrs. William Cook, 504 East North avenue, wife of William Cook, the funeral director, for her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William James, who live in Logansport, Ind. As communication from this town has been cut off, all efforts on the part of Mrs. Cook and her relatives to get word to her brother and sister-in-law have met with failure.

Sister Ferdinand, of St. Catherine's Normal Institute, Arlington and Harlem avenues, is much worried over the fate of the sister ipstitutions in Indiana and Ohio.

Those about which she is most concerned are the Holy Angels' Academy of Logansport, Ind.; Mount Carmel Hospital, of Columbus, O.; the large hospital and school at Anderson, Ind., and other institutions in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Crawfordsville, Ind. Mount Carmel Hospital, of Columbus, is the one she fears for most. As large as the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Mount Carmel institution contains hundreds of patients, and as no word has been received telling how it has fared Sister Ferdinand is much concerned about its safety.

Mrs. J. Spencer Clarke is exceedingly anxious about the safety of her husband. Mr. Clarke, who was former collector of water rents, was in Indianapolis on Sunday. He is traveling for a New York lrm, and his territory includes that visited by the flood. Mrs. Clarke has not heard anything from him since he was in Indianapolis.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosie Stoner in Hagerstown are anxious to hear from her and her husband, Mr. Frederick Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner have been living at Miamisburg, O., for about 18 years, and it is feared that they are also victims of the flood. Mrs. Katherine Paulsgrove, mother of Mrs. Stoner, has made several attempts to communicate with her daughter, but without success. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner are accustomed to visit Hagerstown every spring, and were making preparations to come east when the flood occurred. Their daughter, who was Miss Helen Stoner, has been a resident of Dayton for some years, and all attempts to reach her or her husband from Hagerstown have been without avail. Their relatives are hoping that a letter from them may be on the way, assuring them of the safety of their friends.

Saw Pair Dashed to Death.

The passengers of a Baltimore and Ohio train from Chicago, which passed through Camden Station on its way to New York yesterday morning, saw a man and woman dashed to death in the Sandusky River about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to Caswell Reed, a porter on the train. The couple were clinging to what appeared to be a two-story frame house which was being tossed about on the swollen waters, when the house struck the girders of the bridge which spans the river at Tiffin, O. The house was demolished and both the man and woman disappeared beneath the swirling torrent. Passengers on the train said that men who were along the shore made a search along the banks, but the current was so strong that there was little likelihood that the bodies rose to the surface after they disappeared.

Leslie Carter's Home Wrecked.

Tunis F. Dean, manager, who at one time was Mrs. Leslie Carter's manager, said last night that Mrs. Carter had a magnificent home in Dayton avenue which must have been wrecked by the flood. The house was directly across the street from the Algonquin Hotel. Dispatches from Dayton yesterday stated that there was 15 feet of water around the hotel.

"Mrs. Carter often told me," said Mr. Dean last night, "that it was her intention some day to spend the remaining years of her life in her beautiful home in Dayton. She had collected a vast number of priceless art treasures in different parts of the world and had placed them in the house. An old aunt of Mrs. Carter's, who is 84 years old, looked after the house."

Prayers for Flood Sufferers.

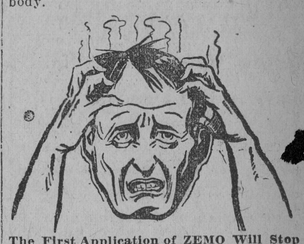
Special prayers were offered up yesterday morning by the several hundred pupils at St. Michael's Catholic School, Lombard and Wolfe streets, for the flood and fire sufferers in the Middle West. All the children were called together, and it was then after they had offered up a prayer that one of the priests connected with the school followed with a beautifully worded prayer for the salvation of the lost and comfort of the living unfortunates of the terrible disaster.

Quit It! ZEMO Stops Itching Instantly

And for Eczema In All Forms, Dandruff, Tetter, etc., It's a Wonder.

Buy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It.

Ai-yi! Stop that violent scratching! There is nothing known that will stop itching like ZEMO. One application stops it instantly, whether the itching is on the scalp or on any other part of the body.



The First Application of ZEMO Will Stop Scalp Itching Instantly. It Is Guaranteed.

Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema, and that's why ZEMO stops dandruff absolutely.

For the terrible raw, fiery eczema that drives you wild, keeps you awake nearly all night—for rash, prickly heat and all inflamed, reddened skin on babies or grown-ups, for itching piles, salt rheum, for rawness after shaving, for any and all sores, ZEMO is a revelation.

ZEMO is not a greasy ointment or paste, but a clean, antiseptic solution applied to the skin. Try a bottle today—end your torture.

"ZEMO will cure any case of eczema if used according to directions." Dr. G. H. Johnson, Quannah, Texas.

Druggists everywhere sell ZEMO at 25c a sealed bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed in Baltimore by Read Drug and Chemical Company (three stores), Lexington and Howard Sts., 423 S. Broadway, 503 N. Gay St.

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No Headache, Biliousness, Upset Stomach, Lazy Liver or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

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Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

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Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

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