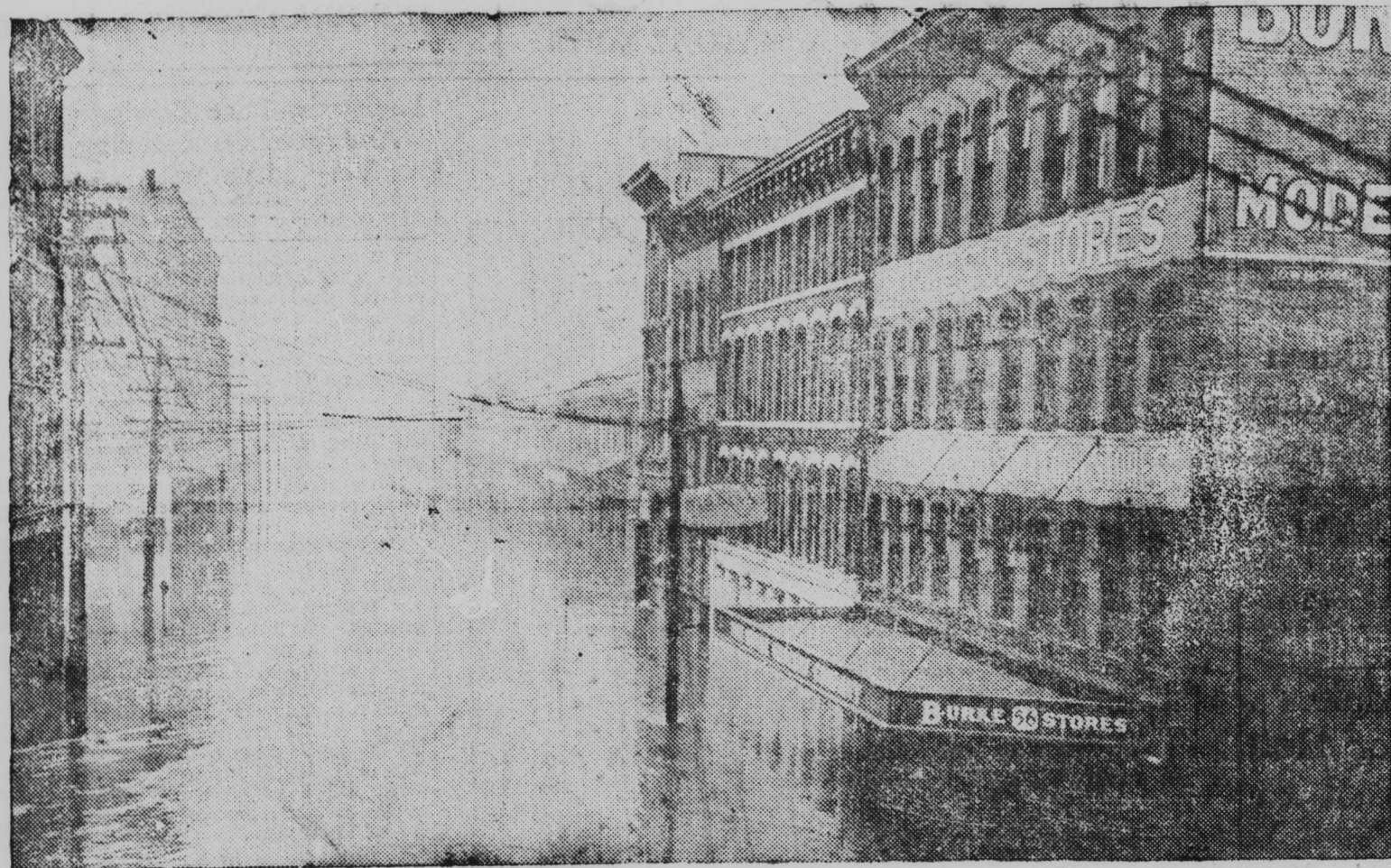


Central Press Cameras Cover Flood Scenes in Stricken Areas to Bring You Remarkable Photos

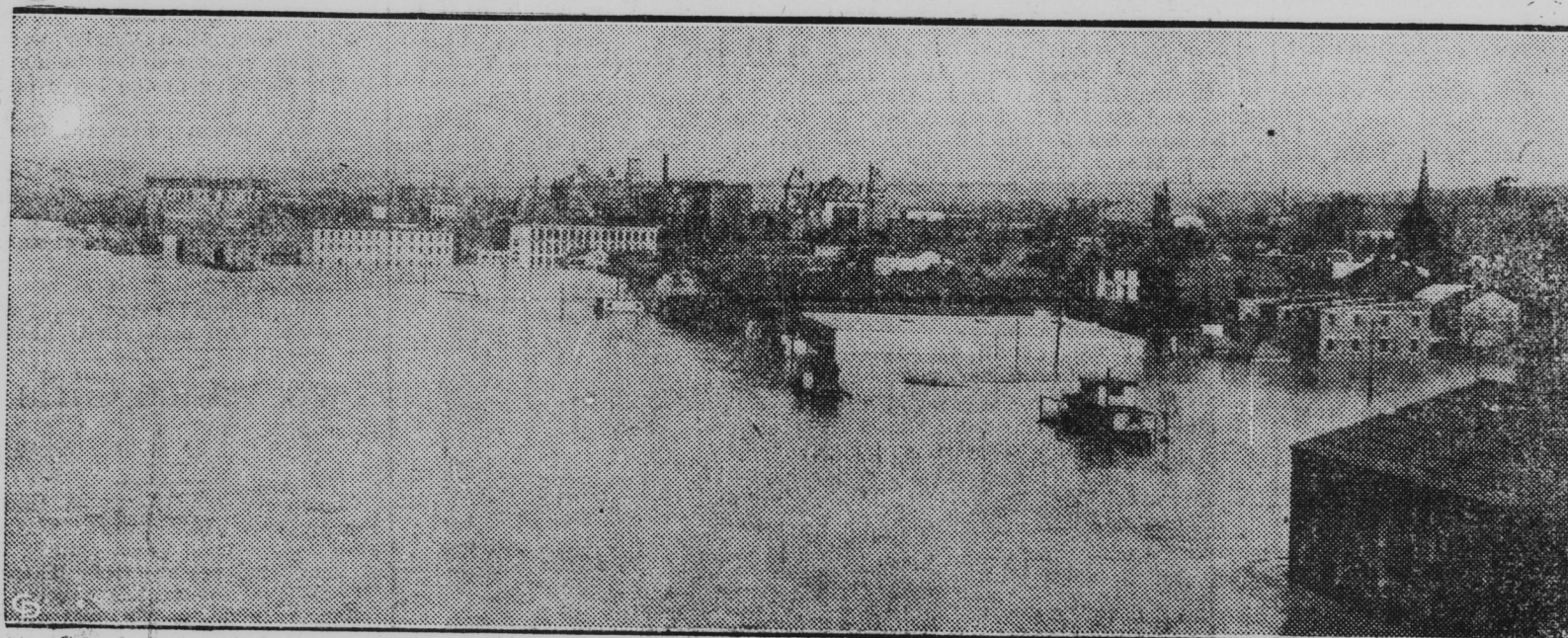


An excellent view of a water front street in Cincinnati, where many wholesale business firms and warehouses are half deep in water



Portsmouth, O., flood wall, pictured just before continued rise of Ohio river forced water department crews to deliberately flood the business district. The flood wall is 60 feet high and was built at a cost of \$1,000,000 to protect the main section of the city.

BUILDINGS NEARLY HALF UNDER WATER AS RIVER INVADES CINCINNATI

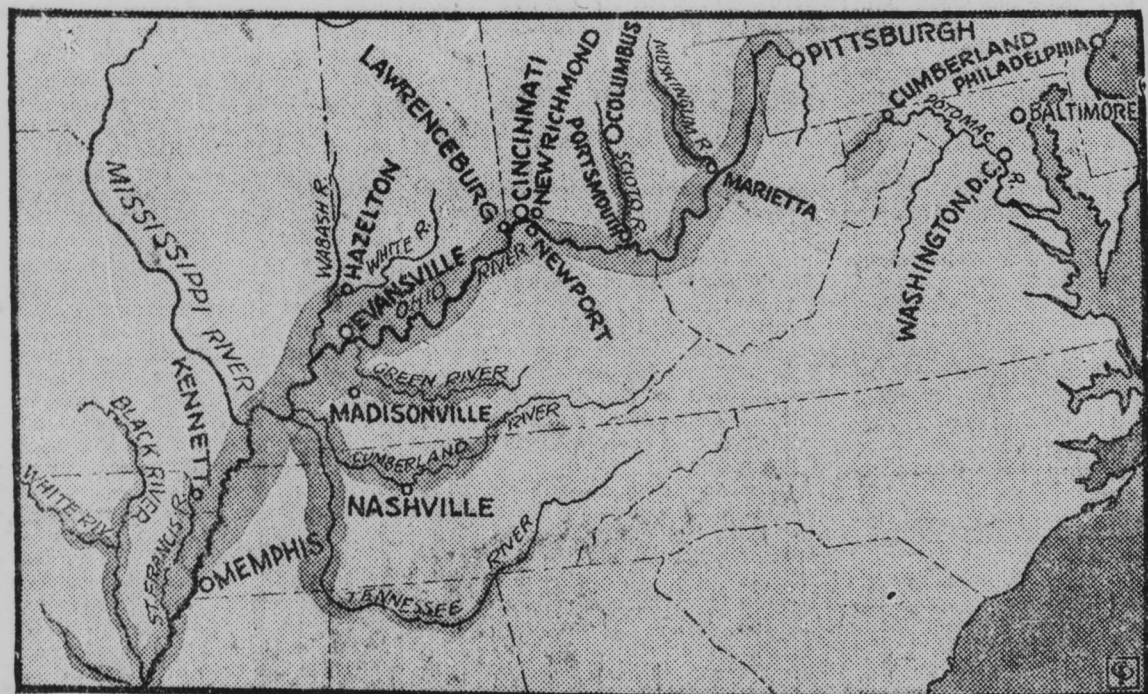


An excellent camera shot taken from an Ohio river bridge leading to Cincinnati's east side shows warehouses half-submerged.



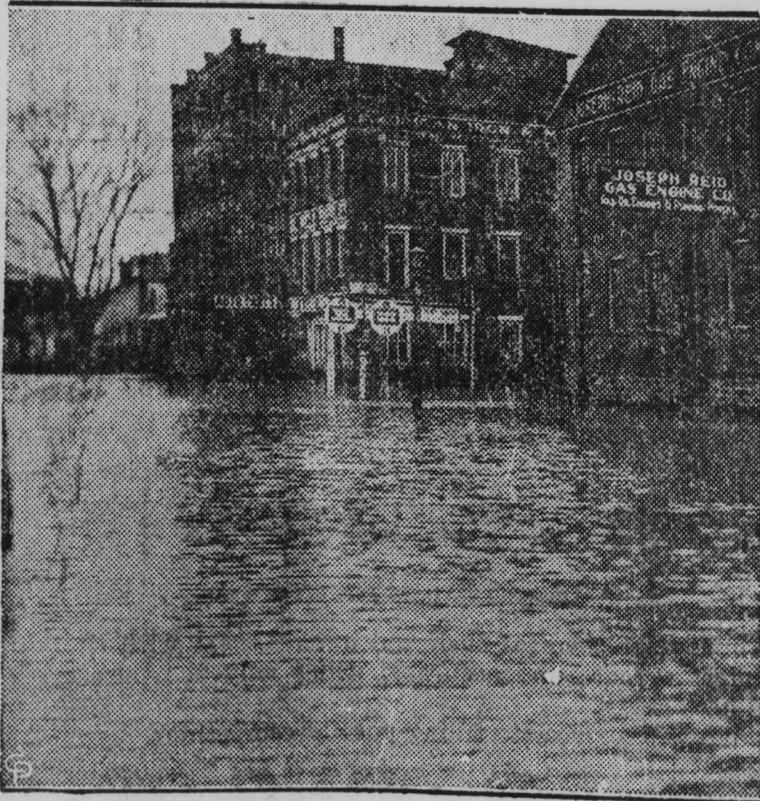
Farm buildings near Decker, Ind., on Indiana's White river barely show above the water, which covers many miles of lowland in this vicinity.

Where Floods Run Rampant in Ohio River Valley



This map of the Ohio river valley shows where the floods have spread their greatest misery and destruction. The shaded areas represent regions already inundated or threatened by rising waters.

NOT VENICE, BUT MARIETTA, O.!



Although this may look like Venice, Italy, it is Marietta, O., showing how the flood waters have formed canals through some of the main streets.

Sloan "Still Hopeful"



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, walked out of a conference with John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chief, in the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington. But despite his "walkout" Sloan, shown as he boarded a train for New York, declared he was hopeful of settling the strike. "It is terrible that 200,000 men should be kept out of work," he said. (Central Press)

From Cells to Slums



Sanford Bates, who resigned as director of the Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons, has been named executive director of the Boys' Clubs of America, an organization which operates in congested areas of American cities, providing recreation centers and building character to cut off crime at its roots. President Roosevelt termed Bates' new work "of vital importance."

Maine Shows She Can Take It



Accepting defeat with American sportsmanship, six Republican stalwarts of Maine called at the White House to felicitate President Roosevelt on his second inaugural. Left to right (front row): Gov. Lewis O. Barrows; Senators Frederick Hale and Wallace White. Back row: Reps. James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph O. Brewster. (Central Press)

Kidnaped?



Franklin Sarpy

Mysterious disappearance of Franklin Sarpy, four-year-old Wheaton, Ill., boy, baffles police. The boy was reported to have been taken from his home by two men driving an automobile bearing an Ohio license. Police were asked to contact the lad's father, who, according to a report, has not been residing in Wheaton. (Central Press)

Georgia Fights Frost With Ice



This picture from Universal Newreel shows how the Georgia peach crop is being assured for next season. Taken at Montezuma, Ga., it shows how ice packs are placed about the roots of the trees to keep the sap from rising because of the unseasonably mild weather. If the sap rose, a sharp frost would damage, if not kill, the trees.