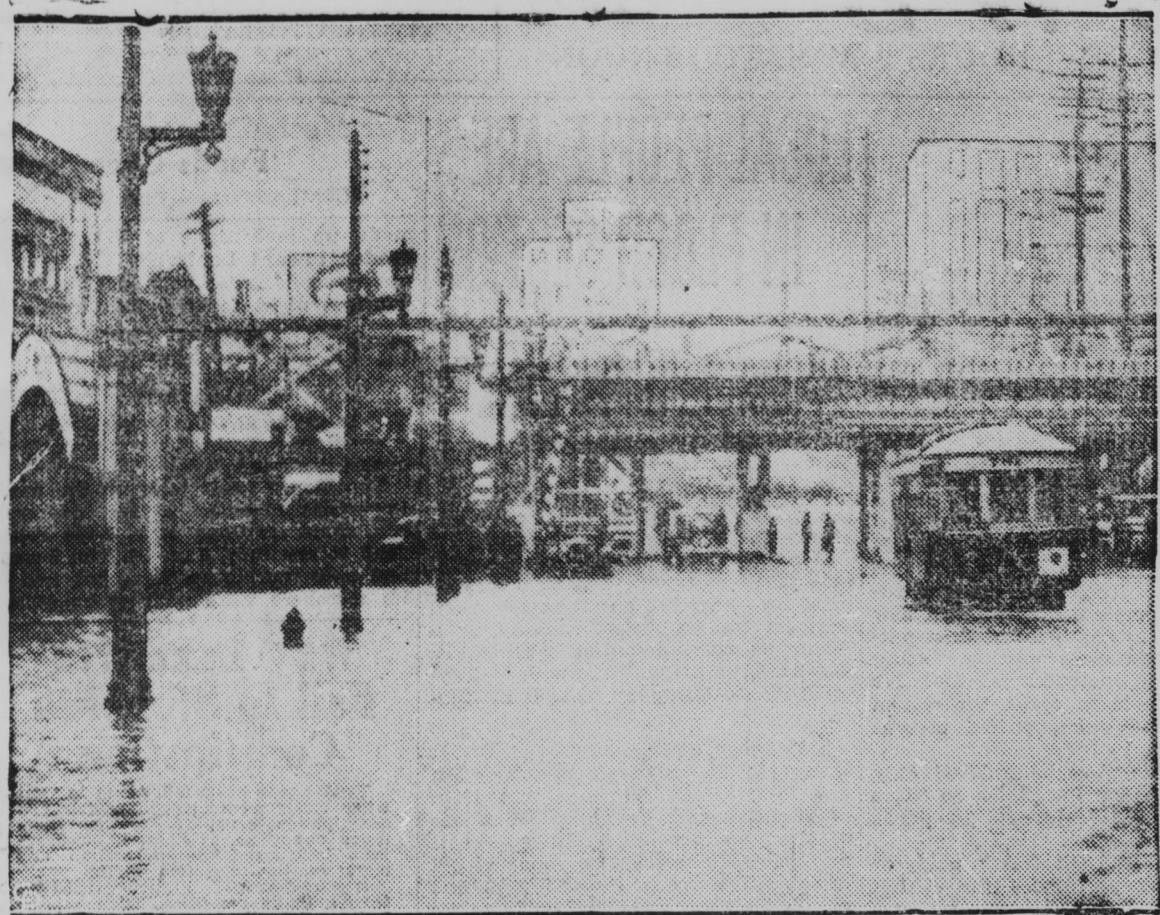
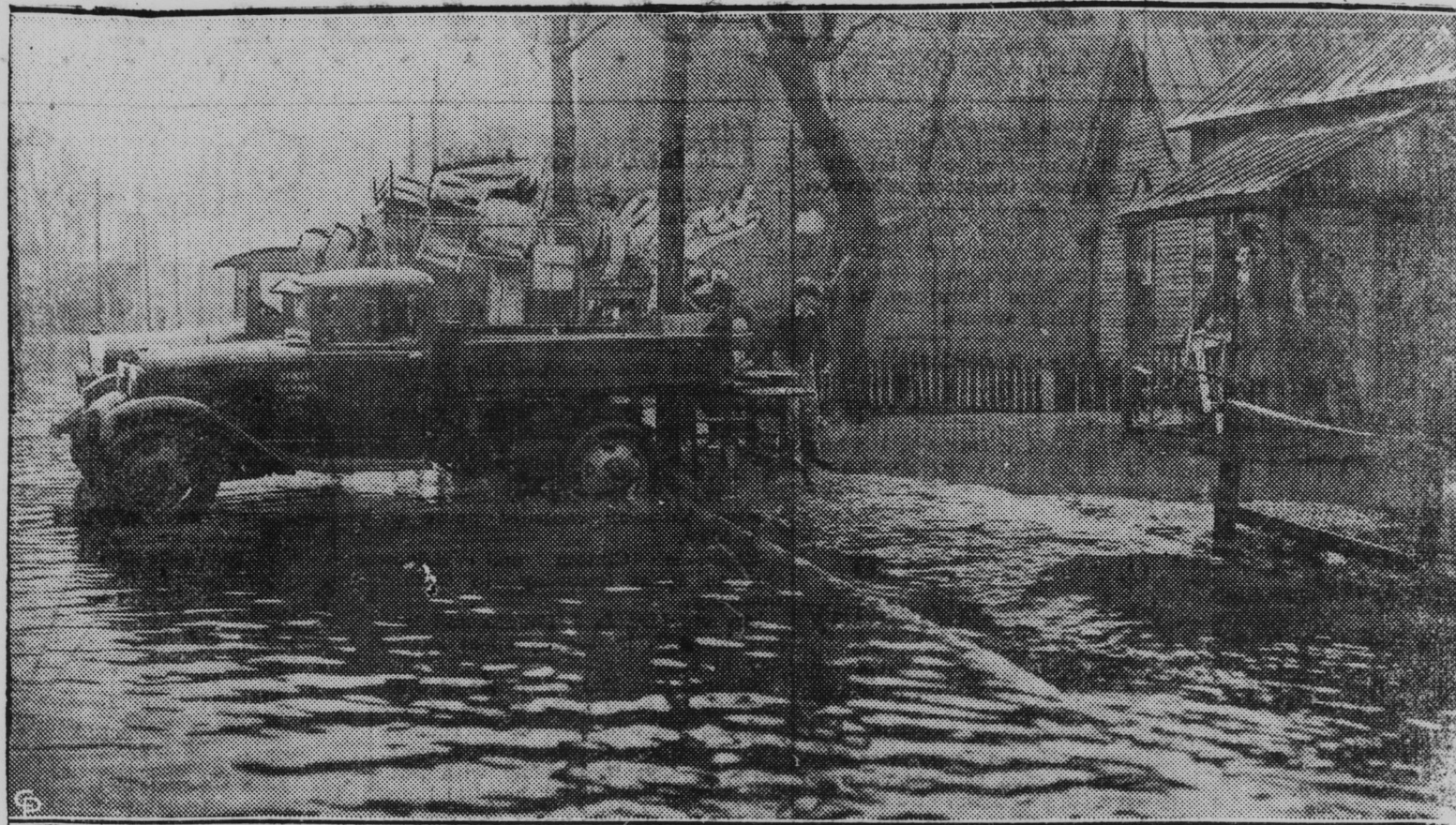


Central Press Cameras Cover Flood Scenes in Stricken Areas to Bring You Remarkable Photos



Flood waters of the Ohio river creep into the wholesale section of Louisville, Ky., as low water goes to highest stages on record. Observe the stalled street car.



Moving before the waters maroon them—a family tries to save its belongings from its home in Nashville, Tenn., where 1,500 other families did likewise as the Cumberland river overspread its banks.



A boardwalk becomes a bridge in Cincinnati, O. Fortunately for this man, he's crossing the flooded street while there's still time to make it safely.



Looking down Chillicothe street, the main street in Portsmouth, showing how the waters of the Ohio which spread over the flood plain made the street a veritable canal. Note the boarded windows of the stores. Guests, including newspaper reporters and cameramen were marooned in the two large hotels. Later, some climbed on the canopy over the main entrance of the Hurth hotel and offered a small fortune for a rowboat or a launch.

RANDAL JARRELL PASSES SUDDENLY

North Henderson Man Dies While on Visit to Gholson and Gholson Office

Randal Jarrell, about 65-years-old, died suddenly this morning about 10 o'clock in the office of Gholson and Gholson, attorneys, where he had gone on business.

Funeral services were announced for tomorrow, but the hour was not given.

Mr. Jarrell, a resident of North Henderson, came into the office, and was waiting for a conference, when he appeared to be in pain, and others in the office fanned him for a moment, Jarrell gasped and then slumped into the chair in which he was sitting.

A doctor and an ambulance were called, but the man was dead upon their arrival.

His death was attributed to a heart attack.

TEACHER VACATION WOULD BE COSTLY

If Requests Granted, Would Require \$2,500,000 New Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The proposal to give all school teachers full pay for all holidays, including Saturdays, Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving holidays, as provided in the bill introduced in the House by Representative R. A. Patton, of Macon county, would be equivalent to paying the teachers for nine months for eight months school work and would increase the State's school outlay by at least \$2,500,000 a year, it was pointed out today by those who have been looking into the cost of this plan.

At the present time, school teachers are paid on the basis of eight months of 20 working days each or for 160 days of actual teaching in a total of 240 of elapsed days, including Sundays—or in some cases, of more than 240 elapsed days—depending upon the number and length of the Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter and other vacations. Some of the teachers believe they should be paid for this elapsed time instead of merely for the actual number of days they spend in the classroom and that they should be paid for nine months even though they teach for only eight months. They maintain that the other State employees get their pay right

Their Home a Box Car



This family was left homeless when the levees in the Big Lake-Little River section of Arkansas could no longer hold back the swollen waters. The family converted an empty box car into a home. Snow, sleet and freezing weather added greatly to the suffering of thousands of victims of the flood. (Central Press)

along, including the time off for Christmas and other vacations.

What the teachers apparently overlook is the fact that the State has just as much money available with which to pay teachers, with the result that it makes no difference to the State whether it pays them in eight monthly installments, nine installments or even twelve, but that the total will be the same regardless of what method is used, it is pointed out.

The belief in most circles is that the teachers would rather get their pay in eight installments instead of nine, as long as the total would be the same.

Worst Lies Ahead In Stricken Areas, Is Warning Given

(Continued from Page One.)

crest of the deluge sweeping into the Mississippi beyond Cairo, Ill., a panorama of water devastation extended. In the lower Mississippi valley, where 600,000 were made homeless in 1927, authorities awaited the big test of the great system of dykes and levees built along a 300-mile stretch

of the Mississippi after the 1927 disaster.

President Demands Speed. President Roosevelt, anxiously watching the progress of the tidal sweep through eleven states, sent out the crisp command to legislators debating on a \$790,000,000 relief request: "Step on it!"

The President sent out word that the fund, originally intended to care for work relief, should be appropriated for flood sufferers in the emergency.

Marital Law. In Louisville, Ky., United States army troops moved into the virtually isolated city of 330,000 citizens to clamp down the military rule arbitrarily declared by Governor A. B. Chandler.

2,000 Marooned in Louisville. Lieutenant A. Burton, of the United States Air Corps, after a boat inspection of Louisville's west end, reported 2,000 persons were marooned on rooftops. Many refused to move.

\$21,000,000 Levee Dynamited. As the turbulent waters plunged south, guardsmen near Cairo, Ill., dynamited the \$21,000,000 Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway levee, sending millions of gallons of pent-up fury into the 131,000-acre lower area bounded



A small boy, alone in a rowboat, apparently enjoys the thrill as he paddles past marooned residents on Wheeling Island, Wheeling, W. Va., where 10,000 evacuated their homes.



A cow, standing on a tiny island near Kennett, Mo., awaits rescue as the island grows smaller every hour as the St. Francis river climbs higher and higher.

by a new 60-foot setback levee.

Workers toiled feverishly to strengthen the weak link in the main line levee below Hickman, Ky. Sand bags by the thousands were flung up against the weakening barrier.

In Portsmouth, Ohio, the water cascaded over the river wall, which has resisted every flood in the past quarter century. More than 35,000 were homeless awaiting evacuation.

Fire added to the terror. At Louisville, Ky., flames swept through a district about a mile from the city hall. Fire apparatus still functioning on the higher levels made a hopeless sortie. They turned back, until to move through the flooded streets.

Louisville also passed another night of mounting anxiety by candle light. With the city's electric supply "damp-

ed out," oil lamps and lanterns were at a premium.

1936—Ethiopia claims victory in fierce fighting at Makale.

Wife Preservers



Ever try bananas broiled with the bacon for breakfast? Try it on the person who likes hearty breakfasts. Cut each banana in half, roll a strip of bacon around each piece, skewer it with a toothpick and place on a broiler in hot oven.



Ralph Bellamy, Marion Marsh in "Man Who Lived Twice" State Now