

SIGNIFICANT FACTS OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FLOOD

Brief Recital of Leading Events of General Interest—The Part Your Dollar Membership to the Red Cross Played in Relief Work.

There were sixteen major breaks in the levees which caused the Mississippi Valley flood. Ten of these were on the Mississippi River, one on the Arkansas, two on the Bayou des Glaises, two on the Atchafalaya, and one on the Yazoo.

The flood extended for nearly a thousand miles from Cairo, Illinois, almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

Eight states were affected: Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. One hundred and seventy-seven counties in these states suffered material damage.

In all, approximately 20,000 square miles were inundated. Fifty thousand head of live stock were drowned. The Red Cross saved more than 200,000 head, sheltering and feeding them during the period of the flood and returning them later to their owners.

In the three states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana 7,658 houses were destroyed and thousands of others damaged. One hundred and forty-nine refugee camps were established by the Red Cross in which approximately 330,000 homeless persons were given shelter, food, clothing and medical attention for several months.

During the emergency flood relief work more than 600,000 persons were aided by the Red Cross.

Although approximately 200,000 persons were removed from levees, house-tops and other places, less than thirty lives were lost after the Red Cross took charge of this work.

The Red Cross rescue fleet comprised nearly 900 power boats in addition to thousands of small auxiliary craft.

For the first time in history the air services of the Government were used as a regular part of the relief organization. Twenty-seven land and sea planes placed at the disposition of the Red Cross by the Government were of invaluable service in meeting the emergency. These planes flew 75,000 miles for the Red Cross under extremely dangerous conditions with but one fatality.

For the first time in disaster relief history the radio played a major role. The Red Cross had at its disposal 30 radio communication apparatus which kept it in constant communication with every part of the flood area. By radio the rescue fleet was manipulated and flood and medical supplies were kept moving to the concentration point.

The Red Cross carried through the most comprehensive disease prevention and sanitary program in the Mississippi Valley ever undertaken following a disaster in this country. To combat malaria 1,200 pounds of quinine were used. In its fight against possible outbreaks of typhoid fever and smallpox especially prevalent in the section, it inoculated nearly 300,000 persons against typhoid fever and vaccinated for smallpox approximately 122,000. Three hundred twenty-nine Red Cross nurses were used to look after the welfare of the refugees. Every family living in a tent was visited each day. Emergency health units were established in counties not having regular facilities. Tons of lime and other material were used for sanitary purposes as the water receded leaving thousands of dead carcasses and other debris on the mud-soaked land. The organization, in co-operation with the State Department of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service, succeeded not only in preventing the outbreak of epidemics but in making health conditions actually better than they had been in the lower valley for many years. Statistics show that there was less sickness in the affected states following the flood than in normal times.

When the emergency relief work was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day to flood sufferers.

Red Cross Relief Fund totaled approximately \$17,000,000.

Chronological History of the Flood. March 28: Four hundred persons reported homeless in Mississippi as result of floods. Red Cross relief machinery set in action.

April 15: Flood became a major disaster, with 25,000 persons homeless. Red Cross issued national appeal for contributions, naming no specific amount needed.

April 22: President Coolidge appointed special Red Cross Committee composed of four cabinet members, with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as chairman, to co-operate with Red Cross. At first meeting on this date, decision reached to appeal for \$5,000,000 for flood relief work. The homeless at this time numbered 75,000.

April 27: Three million dollars raised by Red Cross chapters in first week of campaign, while organization administered relief for 200,000 refugees under its care as flood encroached steadily over Arkansas, and moved southward.

May 2: Country-over subscribes \$5,000,000 flood relief fund, and an additional \$5,000,000 is requested by the Red Cross to meet increasing emergency.

May 3: Homeless numbered 250,000 with total rapidly increasing.

May 6: Refugees under Red Cross care on this date had reached 323,837 with the flood crest driving thousands from homes in Louisiana, where rescue and relief work centered. Medical director reported fight against disease successful, with less sickness than in normal times.

May 11: Relief fund passed ten million mark.

May 20: Number of persons receiving Red Cross aid passed half million.

(Continued on next column)

POULTRY EXHIBIT AT PENN STATE COLLEGE

Over 500 Birds on Exhibition from 34 Counties—Poultrymen from Greag Township Exhibitors and Winners.

Centre county was represented in the winning classes of the fifth annual Pennsylvania State Standard Production Poultry Show held at the Pennsylvania State College. Over 500 birds were on exhibition. The Honesdale Poultry Farms of Honesdale winning a majority of the first prizes.

Leading poultrymen from 34 counties were at the show and attended meetings of the State Poultry Association and the Pennsylvania Baby Chick Association. All the baby chicks produced this year by the delegates present, if placed in single file would reach from Pittsburgh to New York by way of Harrisburg and Philadelphia. They produced nearly a million chicks. A feature of the big poultry gathering was the display and explanation of the State College method of raising birds from chicks to maturity entirely in confinement as a means for combating coccidiosis and intestinal parasites.

Several Centre county poultrymen took advantage of the show and were very successful, as the following list of winners will show. It must also be remembered that this show is the pick of some of the best farm flocks in the State, and this makes the prizes worth while winning. It is hoped that more Centre county poultrymen will take advantage of the show next year.

The following is a list of the winners in Centre county:

Single Comb White Leghorn Class. Old Pen. 4—M. T. Zubler.

White Plymouth Rock Class. Cock. 1—H. E. Hennigh. Cockerel. 3 and 5—H. E. Hennigh. Hen. 1 and 5—H. E. Hennigh. Pullet. 2—H. E. Hennigh.

Single Comb Rhode Island Class. Cock. 2—J. C. Robison. Cockerel. 5—J. C. Robison. Hen. 1—J. C. Robison. Pullet. 3—J. C. Robison. Old Pen. 1—J. C. Robison. Young Pen. 2—J. C. Robison.

Barred Plymouth Rock Class. Hen. 2, 3 and 5—Emanuel Eungard. Young Pen. 2—John Stover.

White Wyandotte Class. Old Pen. 2—Mrs. Meyers.

Capon Class. 3 and 5—H. E. Hennigh.

Boys' and Girls' Class. Best display—H. W. Hennigh. Best Pen—H. W. Hennigh. Best Individual—H. W. Hennigh.

Cock. 1—Mary Zuber. Cockerel. 1—H. W. Hennigh. 2—Harry Zubler. Hen. 1—H. W. Hennigh. Pullet. 1—H. W. Hennigh. Old Pen. 1—Mary Zubler. Young Pen. 1—H. W. Hennigh. 2—Mary Zubler.

All of the winners named above are located at Spring Mills or a rural route from there.

Fred Slack, Farmer.

Fred Slack, tenant on the Joseph Bitner farm, east of town, is some hog grower, dairyman and general farmer. A litter of eleven pigs, entered as a ton litter, at the close of 150 days weighed 2161 pounds, averaging a bit over 196 pounds. The pigs were on exhibition at Grange Park during the Encampment, and this gave them a temporary set back.

A pure-bred Holstein cow owned by Mr. Slack, fresh four times, gave birth to seven calves.

Child's Skull Broken.

Hurrying home with a skip and a jump after school, 10-year-old Maxine Hubler was run down by an automobile driven by Parker Boyer just as she was about to cross Electric Avenue in Lewisport. The child is in a very serious condition in the Lewisport hospital with a badly fractured skull.

Governor Smith Leading in South.

Governor Smith, of New York, leads all other Democrats in the race for the presidential nomination in the South, Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, asserted after a call upon President Coolidge.

Aswell made it plain that he was merely reporting sentiment and was not declaring himself necessarily in favor of Governor Smith's nomination. He said that according to information he had gathered, Smith had a very good chance of being nominated and elected, and he felt that in case he was nominated the Southern States would vote the Democratic ticket as they always have done.

Bargain Sale.

Mrs. Butz will dispose at private sale, linens, China and glass ware, on Tuesday, all day and evening, November 15th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall.

(Continued from previous column)

mark, over the eight affected states.

May 21: Reconstruction work in Arkansas and points north begun as water receded and flood crest hit Louisiana. This work was extended over entire area as soon as conditions made it possible to commence the rehabilitation of the families.

June 5: The flood crest reached the gulf on or about this date, and the main flood was over, although there were recurring rises in certain sections. The Red Cross reconstruction program was put in full force over practically the entire area.

June 30: On this date, the close of the Red Cross fiscal year, over \$12,400,000 of the relief fund had been expended and committed, while the reconstruction program was still under way over the entire area. Ninety thousand families had already received reconstruction aid. These families included approximately 450,000 individuals.

The Vote Cast in Centre County at Tuesday's Election

Table with columns for Districts, Judge, Sheriff, Proth'y, Treas., Register, Recorder, Commissioner and rows for various candidates and their vote counts.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Tillie Keller, one of the local post office force, has been ill for a week, but is now improving.

William Reiber, on Saturday, left for New York and later will sail for the Panama Canal zone where he is in Government service.

John J. Moser and son Paul, of Wilkes-Barre, drove to Centre Hall on Sunday to visit Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, a sister of the former.

The Ladies' Bible class of the local Reformed church will hold a bake sale in the I. O. F. room, Saturday, November 12th.

Mrs. A. S. Meyer, of Altoona, was in Centre Hall for a few days to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stover, and other relatives here.

The decision of Judge Bailey, in the Mifflin county courts, ought to convince women that they must pay school tax or go to jail.

Thomas S. Foss, of Altoona, chased small game in this region during last week, and took back with him enough to convince his friends that he is a good shot.

Mrs. H. L. Ebricht and daughter Bettie on Sunday returned from a week's visit among friends and relatives in Philadelphia. They came up by train to Lewisport where they were met by Mr. Ebricht.

Mrs. W. W. Kerlin underwent an operation on Wednesday at the Clearfield hospital for the removal of an inward goiter. Her condition was reported favorable, although no word was received after she recovered from the effects of the anesthetic.

Miss Isabel Fleck was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, in Centre Hall, during a part of last week. Miss Fleck is a student for a large feed concern in New York City. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fleck, of Midvale, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Smith and Elwood Smith, drove from here to Pittsburgh on Friday and were guests until Sunday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Smith. On their return home they encountered much snow on the Allegheny mountain roads. In some sections the snow plow had been used.

Charles Slutterbeck, who at present is employed by his father, Arthur L. Slutterbeck, on the Hosterman farm at Tusseyville, will take up farming for himself when Charles A. Miller vacates his farm at Colyer. Mr. Miller will come to Centre Hall and occupy his home here built within the past year.

Miss Helen Bohn, R. N., is regularly employed by Dr. J. V. Foster, at State College, to care for his patients. Miss Bohn, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bohn, of near Old Fort, is a graduate of the Centre County hospital, and recently successfully passed the examination before the State Board at Warren for registered nurse.

Charles Lee, who has been in the employment of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for fifteen years, is now located at Sunbury. He is formerly in the freight department at Lock Haven. He was on a furlough on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Lee, but expects to return to work this week. Mrs. Lee is much improved.

Earl Frazier and Daniel Daup, a short time ago, drove the former's Red touring car to Cortland, near Warren, Ohio, and brought back with them a Shetland pony, weighing between 300 and 350 pounds. The pony was carried without being crated. The pony is in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's son Robert and daughter Bernice, on their farm along Sinking Creek, below Centre Hill.

At the meeting of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed church, held at Lancaster, Henry F. Bitner, Ph. D., of Lewisburg, was honored by being elected vice president of the Synod. This is the second highest office to which an elder in the Reformed church can aspire, the highest being vice president of the General Synod. Dr. Bitner was formerly a resident here, and is a native of Gregg township.

Earl Ritter, of near Spring Mills, while coming down Nittany Mountain, ran his car onto the bank and upset on Sunday evening in a Ford coupe, accompanied by a young lady, who received a sprained ankle, the only injury inflicted on either. The road was very treacherous at that time, being covered with a thin coat of ice. The car was taken to the Homan garage for repairs, and the young lady to Dr. Morrow's office.

Thursday afternoon of last week snow and rain fell together, but most of it melted soon after reaching the earth but during the night the temperature dropped and Friday morning more than to inches of snow covered the mountains, fields and roads. By night all the snow disappeared, except on the mountain and sheltered places. Friday morning brought a surprise—fully three inches of the beautiful had fallen during the night, making a perfect blanket of white which covered everything, and much of it was with us during the entire day. The mountains had a mid-winter appearance on Saturday evening. Sunday came along with a partly cleared sky, but during the afternoon there were fierce snow squalls and at night the thermometer dropped to between 23 and 24 degrees above zero.

Democrats Capture Offices of Treasurer, Sheriff and Prothonotary—Walker Loses by 159

FLEMING ELECTED JUDGE BY SMALL MARGIN OF 159—DUNLAP WINS OVER DUKEMAN BY 2230—HERR TRIMS THIRD TERM CANDIDATE WITH A MAJORITY OF 36—SMITH RUNS AHEAD OF HOLTZWORTH WITH MAJORITY OF 909.

Scott Boss of Centre County Republican Party by Having His Handy Man Elected Judge. But Falls Down on His Other Hand-Picked Candidates.

The Republican voters in Centre county have declared Senator Harry B. Scott, of Philipsburg, boss of their party in Centre county by electing M. Ward Fleming, Judge of the Courts of Centre county. The elevation of Mr. Fleming to the bench was a master stroke by Senator Scott to keep himself in the State Senate. Fleming was an avowed candidate for Congress but Philipsburg could not expect to furnish both Congressman and State Senator. Fleming is now eliminated from the political path of Mr. Scott and at the same time has been put in a position to aid the Scott wing of the Republican party.

Mr. Holtzworth, who was one of the chief lieutenants of the Scott element, was sacrificed with the hope of saving Roy Wilkinson, the third term candidate, and as a consequence both candidates were defeated. Smith was elected by a majority of over 900, while Wilkinson lost out by 36.

Dunlap, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, literally swamped Dukeman, who wanted a second term after a lapse of four years.

The board of County Commissioners will be made up of Miles, Speary and Wilson. Mr. Speary will represent the minority party, but came next to Miles in votes received.

The totals for the candidates follow:

JUDGE OF THE COURTS OF CENTRE COUNTY—Fleming, R. 5937—159 Walker, D 5778

SHERIFF—Total Plur Dukeman, R 5567 Dunlap, D 7797—2230

PROTHONOTARY—Wilkinson, R 6527 Herr, D 6563—36

TREASURER—Holtzworth, R 6049 Smith, D 6958—909

REGISTER—Rossman, R 8282—3502 Boal, D 4730

RECORDER—Stover, R 7070—1149 Roy, D 5921

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—Miles, R 7024—138 Wilson, R 5591 Speary, D 6886—1295 Parrish, D 4787

THE VOTE IN THE BOROUGH. The highest vote ever polled in Centre Hall borough was out at Tuesday's election, there being a total of 307 votes cast. Lyman L. Smith, for county treasurer, received the largest vote ever accorded a candidate in the borough—252.

The local Democratic ticket was elected in all instances except that of School director, where Chester A. Spyer, Republican, defeated Strohm-

elier, Democrat, by a majority of 32. The borough vote follows:

THE COUNTY TICKET. Judge of the Courts of Centre County: Total Plur. M. Ward Fleming, R & P... 96 W. Harrison Walker, D... 204—108

Sheriff: Harry Dukeman, R & P... 69 Harry Dunlap... 223—164

Prothonotary: Roy Wilkinson, R... 82 Claude Herr, D & P... 216—124

County Treasurer: H. E. Holtzworth, R... 47 Lyman L. Smith, D & P... 252—205

Register of Wills: Harry A. Rossman, R & P... 125 B. F. Boal, D... 175—50

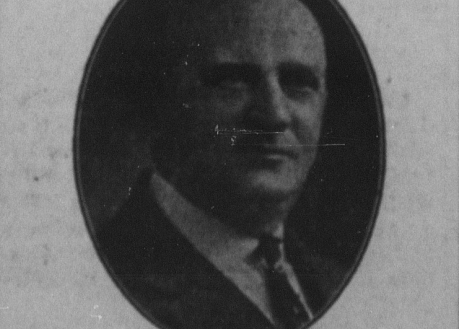
(Continued on inside page.)

VICTOR!



HARRY DUNLAP Elected Sheriff of Centre County By Overwhelming Majority.

VICTOR!



LYMAN L. SMITH Elected to the Office of County Treasurer by Majority Exceeding 900.