

DE KLEINE WRITES OF FLOOD RELIEF

Value of Health Education in Mississippi Valley Shown in Article

An interesting account of some of the relief work in the area swept by the Mississippi flood of last spring is contained in an article written by Dr. William DeKleine, director of the Marion county health demonstration, in the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health, monthly publication of the American Public Health association with which the director is affiliated.

Dr. DeKleine was loaned by the health association to the American Red Cross last summer and spent August and September as acting medical director during the illness of the Red Cross director, Dr. W. R. Redden. Dr. DeKleine's article, "Recent Health Observations in the Mississippi Flood Area," is accordingly a treatment of that which he saw while on duty, most of his time having been spent in the flood district.

The Red Cross opened more than 100 refugee camps immediately following the disaster which affected 92 counties in the six states of Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana and provided clothes, food, shelter and medical and nursing care for more than 600,000 people, the article points out. Over 50,000 people will be cared for until the spring of the present year.

"The concentration of so many people in the refugee camps necessitated the closest supervision and regulation of camp life in order to avoid outbreaks of smallpox, typhoid fever, and other communicable diseases. The very crude condition of some of these camps made this problem all the more difficult. The inundation of so large a territory with highly polluted water presented the possibility of contaminating many of the public and private water supplies, and, indirectly, many food supplies. It was therefore urgent that drastic steps be taken immediately to prevent typhoid and other intestinal infection and epidemics of the ordinary communicable diseases," writes Dr. DeKleine in setting forth the problem of the health agencies. The rest of the article deals mainly with the steps taken to meet the situation and results observed up to the time the Marion county director left the field.

The public health work was directed and conducted by the state and local health departments, with the Red Cross medical service cooperating to furnish supplies and personnel when requested. Physicians, sanitary officers, nurses and other public health workers were sent from 22 states, with volunteer nurses totalling 329.

The immensity of the operations may be partially realized through glancing at a couple of paragraphs in the article: "More than half a million individuals were immunized against typhoid fever, and about 200,000 against smallpox. More than 200,000 gallons of oil were used for mosquito control. Large quantities of quinine sulphate, estimated at 2 tons, were distributed and used for the prevention and treatment of malaria. With the exception of typhoid vaccines, the supplies were furnished almost entirely by the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross also financed an extensive screening program. More than 22,700 screen doors were constructed and installed and more than 25,000 windows were screened. It was intended that all homes of malarial carriers should be carefully screened. This

FOUR TRAIN DOGS FOR BYRD ANTARCTIC TRY



The dogs upon which may depend the lives of the expedition should Commander Richard E. Byrd's airplane dash to the South Pole fail, are being trained in a camp at Wonalancet, N. H. Photo shows, left to right, Norman Vaughan, 22; Edward Goodale, 24, and Frederick Crockett, 20, Harvard university students who left school to aid Arthur Walden, right, train the dogs.

was done wherever possible, although the work was not entirely confined to that. Many houses were screened in localities where they could serve as valuable object lessons. This screening program had perhaps even greater value as an educational measure than as a means of immediate control of malaria."

The success of the public health control program is shown when the article points out that state health department records show "the incidence of typhoid fever, diarrheal diseases, in infants, smallpox, malaria and certain other communicable diseases was materially lower in the flood area during the period following the flood than it has been during similar periods in the last five years." Figures quoted for Louisiana, typical of those in other states, show but 142 deaths from typhoid fever from January 1 to August 26, 1927, as compared with an average of 463 for the same period for the last five years, and 198 deaths from smallpox as compared to an average of 713.4 for the five year period.

Pellagra, a disease fostered by absence of certain food essentials in the diet, showed an increase during a survey made last July, however the spread was attributed to economic conditions by the United States public health official making the survey. Five tons of a concentrated form of yeast for control of this disease, were distributed from about August 15 to the middle of October.

Permanent health units in the flood area counties were undertaken by the Rockefeller foundation and the United States Public Health service and up to October full time units were operating in all the flood counties of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, and in the majority of counties in Arkansas and Louisiana. The foundation conducts a training center in Indiana, Sunflower county, Mississippi, where students are prepared for a practical approach to work in the counties to which they are returned after the training period.

The World And All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Ships and Airships
We are soon to have trans-Atlantic mail service. Official announcement of mail contracts about to be let by the United States government to a British concern has been made. The British company will carry the mail aboard a great airship, and the charges for carrying will be high enough to make it possible for the enterprise to pay expenses. An airship costs a lot of money, and to overhead on airship mail service will be high.

As an American, I receive this news with mixed feelings. I am proud that our British friends have advanced so far with aerial pioneering that they are able to offer friendly co-operation. But I feel a distinct sting of disappointment because the Americans did not get the trans-Atlantic mail going first. Three or four years ago I heard a good deal about dirigibles that were to come out of Akron, O., bigger and better than any others in the world. German workmen and engineers, who know more about airships than any other people, were headed toward Akron to carry on the work, under American encouragement and American proprietorship. I hope those airships will yet come out of Akron in great flocks, and I hope that the American government will be even more liberal in co-operating with such enterprise than it is in assisting British capital to float the first trans-Atlantic flying mail.

There is some consolation for Americans in a project that is receiving serious attention of American capitalists, and should get the hearty support of American government. It is proposed to build 10 fast steamers, closely resembling the airplane carrier Saratoga, recently completed for the American navy. These steamers would ply between an eastern American port, probably on the eastern end of Long Island, New York, and a port in England or Ireland. The steamers, sailing daily from each side, would cross it in four days. But they would maintain a mail service that would take letters from America to the British Isles in from two to three days. Late mail would leave New York regularly by plane, and catch the boat a day or a day and a half out, and the same mail would leave the boat by plane for Europe when slightly past mid-ocean. It is doubtful whether airships could compete successfully with this service. And the ships would carry passengers and package freight, as well as mail. This project should be rushed to realization before our national pride suffers another set-back.

NEW INCORPORATIONS
The Arlington Construction company has filed articles in the state incorporation department. The incorporators are John J. Beckman, F. A. Menamin and B. N. Holcombe. The capital stock is \$10,000 and headquarters are in Portland.

Other articles filed follow: Rankin School of Flying, Portland, \$5,000; George L. Buland, Andrew Koerner and Herbert L. Sweet.

Maplewood Sunday school, Maplewood, Multnomah county, \$200; G. J. Arneson, Mrs. Grace Baker, Fairy Holm, et al.

Mountain States Honey Producers association, Idaho corporation, (no capital stock); licensed to operate in Oregon with headquarters at Pendleton.

Butler Expresses Opinion On Sinclair Oil Scandal

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—William Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, has written Senator Borah, Idaho, that "the obligation, if any," for restitution of the \$160,000 which Harry F. Sinclair contributed to the republican national committee in 1922 "is upon those who conducted the transaction." "The hearing has not been concluded and I do not propose to prejudge the case," Butler added.

SICILY ROCKED

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Light earthquake shocks were felt here this morning. Their duration was only a few seconds, and little damage was done.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Adv.

WOMEN ADVISE ARMY ON HOUSING PLAN

General Housing Program Calls For Completion Before 1930

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women of the army, the wives of officers and noncommissioned officers, have been consulted by the war department and as a result home life has been made one of the essential considerations in the new army housing program.

Bungalows and attractive two-story two-family dwellings of Spanish tile roof design are the answer to suggestions for improved quarters made by the army women. The wives vetoed suggestions of apartment life with a central mess which some army designers thought might appeal as more economical and suitable.

Present plans announced by Major General B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, call for replacement of emergency wartime construction, which is still being used for officers' quarters at many posts.

Wherever funds will allow officers of the grade of captain and below will be provided with a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one of which may be used as a study, and wherever possible two bathrooms and a maid's room.

Quarters for field and general officers will be provided with an additional bedroom and two baths in all cases. Noncommissioned officers' quarters will include a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. An effort is being made to place the houses away from the business section of posts so they may be assured a reasonable amount of privacy and attractive surroundings.

The housing program calls for completion before 1930 of quarters for 238 commissioned officers' families and 181 noncommissioned officers' families.

Read the Classified Ads

San Francisco \$13.50 LOS ANGELES \$22.50 All the West Coast & East WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR COACH SYSTEM (Same reduction to Sacramento and Oakland.) Here's a big saving in travel cost, with 30 day return limit allowed on round trip tickets. Finest coaches, best terminals, most daily schedules.

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FLIVERS FOR ALL, MATHISON'S SLOGAN

Astorian Qualifies As Comedy Lead Among Candidates Filing Here

"I believe that the state should furnish each farmer and laborer with a Ford coupe, the weight of the Saturday Evening Post should be limited to 10 pounds, and the poor fish should have more fins. I am all wet but spit cotton. I will vote 'no' on all bad laws and 'yes' on all good laws. If a bill is good I will talk for it, I will talk against a bad bill until told to sit down. I will listen to criticism and advice; but follow my own conscience."

This was the statement of Enoch E. Mathison of Astoria, who Monday filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in the legislature for the 19th representative district, comprising Clatsop county.

Edward W. Miller of Grants Pass is a candidate for reelection to the office of state senator for the seventh senatorial district, comprising Josephine county. He filed his declaration with the secretary of state Monday. Mr. Miller is a republican.

"Strict economy consistent with confident foresight," is the slogan adopted by Mr. Miller. R. J. Carsner, republican, of Spray, also seeks reelection to the office of state senator. His district comprises Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties. Mr. Carsner filed his declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state today.

Ernest L. Scholl, of Sweet Home, has filed for the office of representative in the legislature for the second district, comprising Linn county. He is a republican. "Economy, tax relief for taxpayers, sound business principles and common sense," is Mr. Scholl's slogan.

Edison I. Ballagh, republican, of St. Helens, seeks a seat in the lower branch of the legislature for the 20th district, comprising Columbia county. "Willing to stand on my previous record," is the slogan adopted by Mr. Ballagh.

Stop Getting Up Nights

IF YOU get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confident that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE to any sufferer who has never used it. No obligation or cost. Write today.

THE PALMO COMPANY 24 E. Main St. Battle Creek, Mich.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Paul Case, Dept. 1521, Brockton, Mass.

SPEAKERS CHANGED

REV. SUTCLIFFE ON S. S. CONVENTION PROGRAM

An important change has been necessitated in the program of the Marion county Sunday school convention, the officers of the county council of religious education have announced; but the committee has been successful in securing a substitute of such capability that the program will not be weakened.

Rev. Burton B. Sutcliffe, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church in Portland, will take the place of Rev. John Marvin Dean, pastor of Hinson Memorial church, as Mr. Dean is to be in Aberdeen at the time.

Mr. Sutcliffe is one of the outstanding men among all the Portland pastors, and will be worth hearing. He will preach the convention sermon on the topic, "The Presentment Christ," at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, March 24, at the First Congregational church.

The convention will open Friday at 1:30 p. m. Delegates from outside of Salem who desire free lodging and breakfast should notify Miss Florence Mill, at 155 South 19th street, Salem, this week, and they will be provided for.

All four sessions of the convention will feature speakers of outstanding ability, and Friday evening will be of special interest.

AT THE BREAK OF DAWN OR THE GLIMMER OF TWILIGHT GOLDEN WEST IS ALWAYS GLORIOUSLY GOOD



Golden West Coffee



OUR WINDOWS Like Those of Other Stores WILL BE UNVEILED 7:30 TONITE We are giving six prizes—One in each of our windows. Shipley's By the Way—The American Legion Drum Corps is a Fine Advertisement for Salem. Why not support it in the Convention Fund Raising Campaign?

on account of the many musical numbers listed in addition to two inspiring addresses.

RADIO BILL PASSES
WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—By a vote of 168 to 140 the house today approved an amendment to the senate radio bill proposing allocation of radio broadcasting stations among states on the basis of population.

PASTOR ILL
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 12.—(AP)—The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor emeritus of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, noted lecturer and author, is seriously ill at a hospital here, where he was taken after being stricken aboard a train en route to Eustis, Fla. today.

Greenbaum's Department Store New Spring Millinery Big Assortment Nice Hats Good Quality Newest Styles Lowest Prices STAPLE DRY GOODS LOWEST PRICES PEQUOT SHEETING 9-4 Bleached 55c yd. WEARWELL SHEETING 9-4 Bleached 45c yd. ENGLISH PRINTS Intended for 50c SPECIAL 32c yd. 240-246 North Commercial St.

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Fur On New Spring Coats



This smart young lady displays a becoming example of the furless coat that will be so generally worn this Spring. The scarf collar, tied at the shoulder or carelessly thrown back is quite as flattering as the most lavish fur trimming. The sunburst tucking around the neck adds a touch of individuality, too, though the simplicity of the model is really the outstanding reason for its chic. If the smart little coat is lined with a material to match or harmonize with the frock worn, one has a charming spring ensemble for street, travel or sports wear. Twill, wool crepe, broadcloth, silk crepe or satin can be used as suitables. Copyright, 1928, by Butterick