

Little girl who was orphaned in the Republican river flood in Nebraska and was cared for by Red Cross, which aided many hundreds in three states affected.



RECORD YEAR for DISASTERS

Red Cross Relief Given in 128 Catastrophes—Unusual and Varied Freaks of Nature and Other Calamities visit distress on Nation—People aided through Your Membership in Red Cross



Red Cross is always quick to give in contributions against typhoid and other preventable diseases following disaster, in cooperation with state health authorities. This was scene following floods in New York.



One of 5,000 families in southern New York helped by Red Cross following disastrous high waters. During the year 29 floods occurred in the nation.



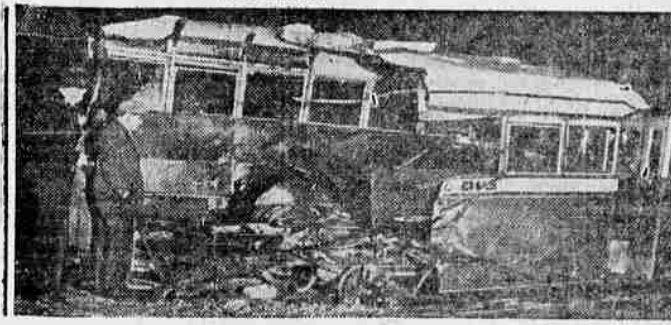
High winds destroyed many homes in North Carolina. Here, at left, where home stood. At right, home rebuilt by Red Cross. Fifty tornadoes in U. S. called for Red Cross help during year.



First word of terrific loss of life in Florida disaster came through Red Cross short wave radio, put up on the stricken Keys by amateur operators. Here are shown the weary men after 48 hours continuous heroic work. Red Cross aided 1,000 families.



This little girl arrived during the New York floods—Red Cross provided hospital care for mother and baby.

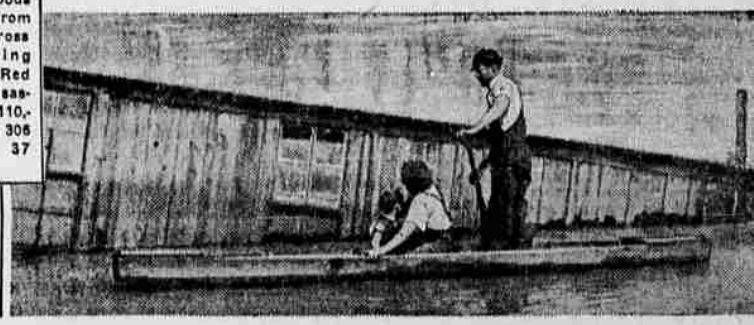


Fourteen children were killed when bus was hit by train at a Maryland crossing. Red Cross first aiders rescued the living. Two such accidents with heavy toll of lives occurred during the year.



Epidemics of bronchial troubles followed devastating clouds of dust in Midwest. Red Cross established hospitals for victims. Here are little patients and Red Cross nurses. Five other epidemics came under Red Cross care during the year.

Families marooned in Mississippi valley floods were taken from roofs by Red Cross rescuers. During the year the Red Cross gave disaster relief to 110,000 persons in 308 counties in 37 states.



'UNDERTHINGS' OF WASHABLE NATURE FOR MODERN GIRL

Just 'underthings' are out of the fashion picture, says Mrs. Nona Crosby, fashionist and washability specialist at Mann's Department store all this week. "Women are realizing that they need a complete wardrobe of intimate Luxables as they have dresses for different occasions," she says. "If underthings aren't properly designed, the silhouette is completely spoiled."

each wearing. Perspiration—which may not even be noticed—clings to the silk and tends to rot it unless whaled out with lukewarm neutral suds. "Mild neutral soap flakes that are especially made to save the natural elasticity of silk are safest. Stockings cared for this way don't get runs nearly so easily. Hot water, rubbing and harsh soaps are dangerous for lovely things. They often weaken the fabric so that the weave spreads apart, threads break, or the color fades. "Intimate things are so easily Luxed after a single wearing that none of this is necessary. And it lengthens their life amazingly—often doubles wear."



The well-dressed woman needs at least three distinct types in her wardrobe. A "foundation," a soft, pliable garment is most comfortable for informal mornings or sportswear—a light all-in-one, the popular pantie girdle, or a two-way stretch girdle with separate bandeau. With afternoon dresses, a medium-boned girdle or combination is recommended. An evening essential is a foundation with an extremely low back and lightly boned in front to keep you flat.

FRANK PERL TO HELP ORGANIZE FUNERAL AIDES

The funeral directors of all the cities and towns from Cottage Grove to Klamath Falls including the Coos Bay section, were called to a special meeting in Grants Pass Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 3 p. m. in Hall's funeral home by Clarence V. Simon, president of the Oregon Funeral Directors association who reported on the organization of district groups in Portland, Salem and Eugene, and the desire of the state association to have funeral directors in this section hold monthly meetings for educational purposes and round table discussions. Edwin Fortmiller, director of the state association explained the necessity for frequent meetings with educational programs. George S. Ryan, executive secretary of the Oregon and Washington Funeral Directors associations reported on conditions throughout the state. The organization of this district was left to a committee of chairman being Henry A. Schroeder for the section north of Grants Pass to Eugene and Frank Perl for the southern section from Grants Pass to Klamath Falls and Lakeview. At 8 p. m. adjournment was taken to the Redwoods Hotel where a banquet was served. Lewis B. Hall acting as toastmaster. Clarence V. Simon, delegate to national Funeral Directors convention in Cleveland gave an interesting talk on his impressions of the Convention. All present were called upon for a short talk. It was announced that meetings of the proposed districts will be held in December at time and place designated by Messrs. Schroeder and Perl. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hall, Brewer Mills of Grants Pass; E. M. Litzler, Ashland; Chas. E. Schroeder, Bandon; Earl Whitlock, W. W. Ward and Dewey Lyden, Klamath Falls; W. O. Campbell, Marshfield; John A. Perl, H. W. Conner and Frank Perl, Medford; Henry A. Schroeder, Myrtle Point; A. M. Peterson, North Bend; H. C. Sterna, Roseburg; Clarence V. Simon, Eugene; Edwin F. Fortmiller, Albany; Karl K. Mills, Cottage Grove and George S. Ryan, Portland.

'MIDNIGHT MASS' ENDED BAY AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Archbishop John J. Mitty last night ordered the midnight mass on Christmas abolished throughout the archdiocese of San Francisco, which takes in the counties of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Napa, Santa Clara, Sonoma, San Joaquin, Solano and Stanislaus. No explanation other than that "the preponderance of opinion was against

WATCH CARRIED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON OWNED BY INDIANAN

LAGRANGE Ind.—(UP)—A watch, owned by President George Washington, is possessed by Hilo Tucker, farmer. President Washington gave the watch to Tucker's great-great-grandfather, the Rev. Edward Evans, at the close of the Revolutionary war in 1781, and it has been handed down to each succeeding generation. The timepiece is two inches in diameter and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, with a one-half inch stem. It has two cases, both of a silver color. The outer case must be removed to wind the watch. The hours are marked in Roman numerals, with the minutes marked in figures above the numerals. The days of the month to 31 are inside the numerals. The name of the manufacturer, N. Hankhurst, New York, is engraved on the back. The watch ran the last time it was wound, but the winding key has been misplaced.

BILL COTTRELL IN UNIVERSITY PLAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Nov. 16.—(Sp.)—Bill Cottrell, Medford, is taking a leading role of the prince in the first University of Oregon theater production of the year, Robert E. Sherwood's satirical comedy, "The Queen's Husband." The play opened November 15 to continue the following week-end, November 22 and 23. Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama department at the university is directing. Cottrell, son of Mrs. Josie Cottrell of Medford, is a senior in the school of education, having attended the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland before coming here. Last year Cottrell was cast in prominent roles in many of the university theater plays, including: "Leave It to Psmith," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Small Miracle." Pandanus fruit and coconuts are the principal crops of the Gilbert Islands, an extensive archipelago belonging to Great Britain in the mid-western Pacific ocean. Phosphate, coira and shark fins are exported.

FURRY ANIMAL NOT LISTED BY SCIENCE FOUND ON ISLAND

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(UP)—Three specimens of an animal which has not yet been introduced to scientists are in the possession of Prof. Wood Jones of Melbourne university. Two of the specimens are dead, but the third is a lively little ball of fur which has been living delicately for weeks on bananas, biscuits, milk and honey, with an occasional tropical pawpaw or a nibble of carrot or apple. The specimens are the only three in the world outside their native home, an island northeast of New Guinea, where an attempt is being made to capture a mate for the little epicure.

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