

PARENTS OF DEAD FOUND BY WHAS

Radio Notice Brings Reply Within Half Hour After Broadcast.

WERE 80 YEARS OLD

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The hotel register disclosed. The hotel proprietor inquired of a store where he had been taking orders during the afternoon and learned that he was connected with a Lexington seed firm. Over long distance telephone he learned that the parents of the dead boy were in Lexington, Ky., and that they did not know his home, as he had been with them only a few days. They telephoned at once to W. H. A. S., which received the call at 2:25 o'clock, that night and radioed the message at 2:30. Within half an hour two telegrams had been received from relatives living in Tennessee and in Mississippi.

The body was identified and relatives took it home to the family cemetery at Stantonville.

NEW GOLD RUSH IS STARTED TO SIBERIA

Yakutsk, Siberia, March 20 (AP)—Gold is being found in such large quantities in the Alden region of the Yakutsk district of Siberia that the area is described as a second Klondike. Nearly 200,000 ounces of the metal have been obtained by primitive methods, and thousands of prospectors are flocking here.

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FIFTEEN students of the Trimble County High School, Bedford, Ky., compete in the National Oratorical Contest.



Trimble County High School Orators On the Constitution.

FIFTEEN boys and girls of Trimble County High School, Bedford, Ky., participated in the school contest of the National Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky and Southern Indiana by The Courier-Journal. The school contest was in charge of Robert B. Clem, principal, and attracted much attention in Trimble County. The contestants were: Hendetta Ball, Johnnie Ball, Franklin Craig, Allan Curran, Lewis Garriott, Dorothy Hancock, Edith Hitchenson, Lena Melvin, Lee Mitchell, Eugene Mosley, Jr., Ova Perkinson, Charles Tackett, Erby Tingle, James Tyra, Cleo Whitaker, Terry Coleman and Elizabeth Ball.

Nine students of the Shelbyville High School will compete for

I. C. AGENT HERE SHOT BY WOMAN

Fayette Jones Is Killed By Pistol Wound In Rowan Street House.

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Just what occurred. His reply was "Cap, it was an accident." On the way to the hospital, according to Patrolman Lionel Orwick, Mrs. Jenks killed the victim and, on arriving there, she said to have explained how Jones, in replacing his pistol, accidentally discharged it. She had made statements before, however, which led police to doubt her story. They noticed more than one conflicting point, which they emphasized in questioning her. Finally she said:

"I shot him. I was pointing the pistol at the sink and at a door and snapped the trigger, not knowing the gun was loaded. It went off and he fell."

Mrs. Jenks was holding Jones' coat. "Where's his pocketbook?" she asked, and the police said, "Voluntarily to show where it was before she was asked. Mrs. Jenks took it from the small pocket near the lapel on the outside, opened it and, the police declared, asserted Jones' money was gone."

Took Cartridge Out. "How did you know he had money?" she was asked. "I saw him count it," she replied. "Later the woman is said to have asked what became of the five cartridges."

"How did you know there were five cartridges in the gun?" she was asked. "I took them out," the police quoted her as saying.

In searching the woman's apartment the police found two letters from an installment house, requesting payment for some articles purchased some time ago. The letter had been torn and crumpled, they said, as though the reader had been out of temper at the time.

In addition, the police said they found an empty half-pint bottle which had contained whisky, and three empty glasses. They discovered, too, that the phonograph was playing at the time of the shooting. It was recorded on it when they arrived was "Freight Train Blues."

Mrs. Jenks said Jones and her husband were friends and this statement was verified when her husband was called to headquarters. He is employed as a car repairer for the Pennsylvania Railroad System and now lives at 1429 West Jefferson Street.

The shooting occurred in the dining-room at Mrs. Jenks' apartment, and Jones' feet were near the bed room door when he was picked up. Both city and railroad police said they will investigate every angle of the case thoroughly before the night is over. They will determine if Jones was a frequent visitor at the apartment and whether the friendship between him and the woman was anything more than that.

Jones succumbed to the wound at the City Hospital at 4 o'clock. His body, it is said, probably will be sent to Paducah, where resides a sister, Mrs. Rose Terrell Morley, 1125 North Fourteenth Street, and a brother, Paducah, Ky. March 20—Fayette Jones, shot fatally in Louisville late today by Mrs. Hazel Jenks, left the Paducah Fire Department about two

809 ARE KNOWN STORM VICTIMS

Digging of Graves By Hundreds Is Problem In Stricken Area.

15,000 ARE HOMELESS

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many out of the way places to be reported. Two rural regions that were combed today, disclosed some three score dead. Other farming places, however, supported almost no cases in addition to possible further reports from farms and death of wounded, where bodies are being found consistently in the debris.

That the toll cannot be reduced far below tonight's figures is indicated by the faith that lists of the dead now record around 750 persons. While Parsons and De Solo, Ill., and Griffin, Ind., were virtually annihilated the damage in other places was in spots. Those spots were sparse here, however, about half of Murphysboro, where the greatest loss of life took place, having been razed.

Relief work in gaining headway every hour, and success is on the way from all parts of the country. Scores of doctors have traveled many miles to aid the injured, nurses have flocked to the stricken territory, troops have kept order and food has been rushed on special trains to all afflicted centers.

Medicines and serums have been supplied in plentiful quantities and money is collecting in hundreds of towns and cities to help care more permanently for the homeless.

Modern inventions have helped make the rescue work in this disaster more speedy than such work has ever been before. The emergency use, while radio has sent forth calls of help to the four winds, which brought on the assistance.

The disaster in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee were small enough so that local aid took care of the situation, and relief work is centered in Illinois and Indiana.

MURPHYSBORO TOLL UP.

Total Now 180 Dead With Many More In Serious Condition.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 20 (AP)—Murphysboro's death list, from Wednesday's tornado, was increased today when the recovery of bodies and the deaths of injured brought the toll to 180.

Despite the growing death toll and predictions that it will be still further increased, the atmosphere changed suddenly from one surcharged with tension, fear and stricken plodding to one of fair equanimity.

However, there was no let-up in the efforts to alleviate the suffering of the approximately 700, injured, more than 300 of whom still were in a serious condition. Nearly 4,000 persons are homeless.

There was no excess of relief supplies and a constant stream of victims, most of whom possessed clothing, but the clothing on their backs with much of it in rags, passed through relief stations obtaining at one place an order for necessary clothing, at another food tickets.

Most of the debris was cleared from the main streets today, but many blocks of debris were piled up with fallen poles, roofs, uprooted trees twisted wires and other litter that even foot passage was slow and tedious.

Among the medical supplies arriving today were more than 700 units of anti-tetanus serum.

The first burial took place today when upward of two-score of the terribly mangled forms were laid to rest. Other burials will continue through out the week.

A great memorial service planned for Sunday in the public square with every Murphysboro minister participating.

Thanks to sunny skies, the threat of a disease epidemic has not attended the exposure, crowding and privations incident to the wreckage.

The elements, though a number of pneumonia cases were reported this afternoon.

INDIANA LIST GROWS.

Relief Funds Are Raised To Aid Victims of Tornado.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 (AP)—Reckoning of the toll taken by the tornado that devastated a portion of Southwestern Indiana Wednesday afternoon continued today, but the full effects of the storm are as yet uncounted. The list of dead varied despite thorough efforts of rescue and relief workers to account for all the victims.

Four fatalities were added when rescue parties found that number of dead at Northlands, a little farming community five miles northeast of Griffin, Ind.

A compilation late today gave the known dead in the Indiana storm swept communities as follows: Griffin 4; Princeton 21; Owensville 14; Poseyville 5; Elizabethtown 5; Northlands 4; total 94.

A PANORAMA from the air of destruction wrought by Wednesday afternoon's storm, which was followed by fire, at Murphysboro, Ill., where entire blocks were leveled, approximately 300 persons killed outright and at least that many more injured.



An airplane picture of the ruins of Murphysboro, in Southern Illinois, where the tornado of Wednesday afternoon struck the hardest. Blocks of buildings, demolished by the wind, are shown in the picture. The destruction by the tornado was finished by flames which followed.

CITY STARTS AID TO TORNADO AREA

Board of Trade Initiates Move to Raise Funds for Storm Victims.

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lives and patrons of Louisville. For some weeks to come they will be destitute, many of them, of the necessities of life, except for such succor as they may have from friends, largely in other cities.

Injured will need medical attention and hospital care, the dead will have to be buried, the homeless will have to be provided with food, clothing and shelter.

Other cities are raising great funds for relief purposes. Louisville desires to co-operate with them, thus living up to the traditions it has established in times of disaster.

The Louisville Board of Trade, therefore, calls upon business houses of the city and citizens generally to subscribe generously of their means to aid in the work of succor. Ministers are asked to make special appeals from Louisville pulpits at next Sunday's services for subscriptions, and civic bodies are urged at the earliest possible moment to make the appeal to their members.

As the emergency is great and the need is immediate, citizens are asked to make their subscriptions at once and to mail them without delay to the Louisville Board of Trade.

All subscriptions, as soon as received, will be turned over to the American Red Cross for administration in relief work where there is the greatest need. Checks should be made payable to Oscar Fenley, treasurer, and addressed to the "Tornado Relief Fund, Louisville Board of Trade, Louisville, Ky."

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY VIRGINIA MOB

Norfolk, Va., March 20 (AP)—A negro accused of attacking a white woman was taken from the Sussex County Jail today and lynched by a mob early tonight.

ATTACK FOLLOWED CHURCH SERVICE, IS GIRL'S TESTIMONY

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church with Combs, Noble and the girl. Testimony of other defense witnesses contradicted her statements that she was the unwilling companion of the three boys. The defense also seeks to show that only Pedro Noble committed an offense against her.

In court this morning, the girl was prosecuting witness against Vard Noble, accused of wrongdoing her. She, however, denied that he had done so and he was cleared on peremptory instructions. Vard Noble, since last summer, has been sentenced to ten years in prison in the killing of his cousin Alex Noble, and is now under bond pending the outcome of an appeal.

The girl's mother left her eight other children on Caney Creek to come to Jackson to appear for the prosecution in the Francis case this afternoon. She displayed no trace of emotion on the stand. Retiring to the witness room after testifying, she lit her pipe and stoically smoked and spat—until the Greendale matron started to take the girl from the courtroom.

The mother's restraint collapsed. "Be a good girl, George Ann," she sobbed. "Be a good girl."

George Ann wept and promised.

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48 POLICEMEN ACCUSED IN PLOT

Cincinnati Force Disorganized By Grand Jury Indictments.

HUGE RUM GRAFT, CHARGE

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tion. He said he was not at liberty to discuss matters under investigation of secret service agents of the Department of Justice.

Mau, however, stated the grand jury had not concluded its work and would be recalled to take further action.

The arrival in Cincinnati late today of a group of Federal prohibition officials caused speculation. They were headed by Roy A. Haynes, United States prohibition commissioner and chief of the Cincinnati office, and a prohibition agent, Edward Joyce, field supervisor of the United States, Thomas Dykeman, division chief, and several others.

Dry Agents Held.

In addition to the members of the Cincinnati police force ten white dry agents were served with warrants by United States deputy marshals today, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws. All but one were arrested during a grand jury recess Wednesday.

Judges and officials of the Hamilton County court were concerned as to the effect the Federal indictments will have on the trial of criminal cases in the county courts in which indicted police officers were witnesses before the grand jury.

Assistant United States District Attorney A. Lee Betty in asking United States District Judge Benson W. Hough to set high bonds for the indicted men told the court the trials of the police would reveal startling confessions in Cincinnati. "These are all police officers whose duty it is to enforce the law," he said. The evidence that he will introduce at the trials, he said, will show a situation that will astound the community.

GAS COMPANY OFFERS TO AID STORM AREA

Will Help Repair Facilities Destroyed In Western Tornado.

New York, March 20 (AP)—Heads of the American Gas Association today sent into the tornado-struck zone telegrams offering engineering and technical facilities of the association to help restore gas and electric lines. The messages went to the Illinois and the Indiana Gas Associations and the Missouri Association of Public Utilities.

Curzon Funeral In Famous Abbey

Ceremony for Statesman to Be Held Wednesday At Westminster.

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London, March 20 (AP)—The honor of a funeral service in Westminster Abbey is to be accorded Marquis Curzon, one of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, who died this morning after a brief illness.

The ceremony will be attended by representatives of the royal household, members of both houses of Parliament and a great gathering of prominent personages.

The funeral will take place Wednesday. The body will be conveyed to Kedleston, where it will be buried Thursday.

BOY KILLED AS CAVE FALLS IN

Rowan Street Youth Victim of Tragedy Like Floyd Collins.

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shovels and hatchets they had been pushing the tunnel in a semi-circle to reach again a ten-foot hole which had been dug four years ago.

They had been in the lateral tunnel about thirty minutes, and were using spare time before going to The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times' sub-station nearby, where both worked as carriers.

The ten-foot hole there, about twelve feet in circumference, has been used as the entrance to another winding tunnel which leads to their main "room" where, according to three of the boys, seven of them can assemble.

The tunnel they were excavating was to be an entrance to the circular hole, and through that the entrance to the winding tunnel was to be reached.

James Coleman, 13, of 1214 West Market Street; Walter Philhower, 16, of 1017 West Market Street, Charles Cox, 14, of 1131 West Market Street, and three other youths were on the outside when the roof dropped onto Mize and Wotter.

All had assembled secretly to continue their diggings of the new tunnel. After the Sand Cave tragedy the police had been especially vigilant in keeping the youths away. Food had been brought in the afternoon and was to have been prepared in the main "room."

The boy's parents had also for bidden them to go near the cave and when news of the roof's collapse spread a crowd gathered. Mrs. Mize was told that "a boy has been caught in that cave." She reached the scene as her son's body was being taken out and had been placed in the care of a physician.

Where the boys were caught there was just room for them to be able to dig. The winding tunnel is too small to admit the body of a mature person. Four years ago older boys dug the circular hole and later abandoned it after having placed a roof over it. One smaller boy, a number of the boys, set out to explore and dig the second winding tunnel. That was started comparatively recently, and it was to enable them to descend a ladder leading to their lair and provide an earth entrance.

Young Mize had been warned time and time again, according to his mother, to stay away, as a year ago he had from a second-story window at Eleventh and Market Streets and his ankle was broken.

Besides his mother, Mize is survived by two brothers, Guy Mize of Louisville and Jesse Mize of Pine Hill, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Gordon.

Dr. Roy L. Carter, Coroner, said Mize died of a fractured skull and suffocation. His body was taken to Miller's chapel.

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