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FINDLAY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1918.

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President Wilson Reluctantly Accepts
Determination of McCombs To
Decline Paris Post.

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SERVICE GREATLY HAMPERED

Declares as It Is Only Men of Great
Wealth and Much Leisure Who
Can Afford To Accept.

Selection of Representatives to Posts
Considered of Great Importance May
Be Made Soon After Conference
With Secretary of State—Necessary
That Strong Men Be Sent to Lon-
don and Mexico City Without Delay
—Mexico Only One Decided.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 23.—President
Wilson tonight reluctantly assented to
the expressed determination of Chair-
man McCombs, of the National Demo-
cratic committee, to decline the pro-
ffered French ambassadorship. In a
statement, expressing his high regard
for Mr. McCombs the president de-
clared that the diplomatic service of

Were You Among the Fortunate Purchasers?

By JOHN P. FALLON.

Saturday a local merchant
published a very important an-
nouncement in THE MORNING
REPUBLICAN which enabled a
number of people to effect a
great saving.

Were you among the for-
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readers of THE MORNING RE-
PUBLICAN but only those who
have formed the habit of read-
ing the advertisements closely
and constantly every day were
able to grasp it.

There are similar opportuni-
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offering of Easter suits. Every
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THE FINDLAY MORNING REPUBLICAN.

FINDLAY DELUGED BY HEAVIEST RAINFALL SINCE THAT OF 1904

City Faces Damage From High Water Following Steady Downpour Which Swells All Streams.

TOTAL FALL OF 2.2 INCHES SECOND HEAVIES RECORDED

Clogged Sewers Force Hagerman Run Out of Banks and Northeastern Part of City Inundated.

Blanchard River Rapidly Rising and Residents in Lowlands Are Warned Railroad and Trolley Lines Covered Delaying Traffic Marion and Eagle Townships Practically Under Water and Many Country Roads Impassable Debris From Friday's Storm Being Washed Away and Strewn Over Country.

Coming in the wake of Friday's disastrous wind and adding greatly to the damage done by storms during the last seventy-two hours, Findlay was visited Easter by the heaviest rain storm that has been recorded here since 1904. Between 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, 2.2 inches of water fell according to the report of E. A. Moser, government observer. Roads are inundated, trolley and steam traffic seriously impeded, all rivers and creeks swollen dangerously and still rising and Easter festivities spoiled. Families in the lower parts of the city have been warned that a rise of several feet is expected within the next twenty-four hours. The rainfall is the second heaviest ever recorded in this city.

Roads in all parts of the county are almost impassable on account of the mud and many of them are under

THE EASTER RAIN IN BRIEF.

Rains continuously from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Amount of rainfall, 2.2 inches. River rises six feet in as many hours and still rising. Northeast section of city flooded. Entire county practically under water. Heaviest rainfall in any one day since 1904. Second heaviest in history of local weather bureau.

of this city had washed long stretches of the road bed from beneath the rails. West Side Escapes.

Conditions in the western part of the city were better during the day than in any other district. Here the sewers were working well and the river had not risen high enough to do much damage until last evening, when it began to approach the danger mark. Should the Blanchard continue to rise this morning as it did last evening, it is probable that the C. H. & D. railroad will experience much difficulty from the water in its yards in the vicinity of the old Hydraulic Press Brick company's plant. About midnight Sunday the water was over the tracks there and was still rising.

Another place where the rapidly rising waters of the Blanchard caused considerable discomfiture was in the basements of the rooms along North Main street between the bridge and Clinton court. Merchants who had stores in this area, could be seen last evening hastily carrying up boxes and other articles to get them out of the

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TO BE A VERY GOOD

He Has No Trouble at Slumber to His Pillo less of Troub

Washington, March. Wilson is one of those always sleep. He has all in winning slumber.

In fact it need not even he has the sand man to at beck and call to a M a seat in a train.

President Wilson's sleep reminds one of Roosevelt's faculty for the land of Nod at rain is no mean virtue, either public life, especially to bear the burdens of the and whose leisure is part taken up in making or receiving visitors.

Nine hours sleep is a prudent requires to keep in class trim for peace, the bicycle his favorite. At any rate he so declared few months ago, and President Wilson is a great stickler for maximizing into practice regular allotment, the a knack of dropping off between times when the business is running smooth one is looking.

During the campaign take an occasional few between stations. He sleeper and can control his awakening. He awakes of his naps perfectly ready for the business-ion.

Immediately following tear of the campaign was known to have a somniferous influence of 13 or 14 hours at a stretch of course is no regular go to bed at the restful is his rule when possible. Since he has taken at the White House his been interfered with.

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inches of water and after 8 o'clock
last evening cars were run. The
Western Ohio discontinued its service
about the same hour.

North Side Suffers.

Much discomfort and inconven-
ience was caused in the northern part
of the city by Howard run, which rose
rapidly during the afternoon and even-
ing, inundating all the lowlands in
that vicinity and flowing over several
streets. The streets which suffered
the most were East Foulke avenue and
Santee avenue. The water was about
eight inches deep on Foulke avenue
and covered the lowlands on either
side of the street several feet deep.

On Santee avenue, the street was
covered with water for several hun-
dred feet in either direction from the
point where the run crosses the street.
Yards and cellars in this vicinity were
filled with water. Residents of the
Shepard Sanatorium, 2219 North Main
street, were kept busy during the day
mopping up water which poured in
where the roof had not been repaired
from the damage of the Friday wind
storm. Only a section of the roof had
been replaced and the rain poured in
in torrents through the open part.

Railroads are not yet affected seri-
ously by the water, but in many
places it has raised to within a few
inches of the tracks and there will be
danger of washouts if the rise con-
tinues. At the crossing of the Tangent
line and Main street the water is run-
ning down the track in a stream sev-
eral inches deep. The Lake Erie and
Western track is thus far untouched,
but the water is within six inches of
the rails.

South of the city the T. & O. C. was
reported washed out and trains from
that direction were badly delayed.
The company's tracks near the Buck-
eye Traction Ditcher works were also
washed out and trains were sent
around this point over side tracks. The
section gang was at work all night re-
pairing the damage.

The fast train due here from the
south at 12:46 a. m. was detoured at
Dunkirk because at that hour the
water rushing across the track south

Walnut street. Riverside park suf-
fered from the wind, several trees be-
ing uprooted and a number of ticket
booths blown down. The grounds are
strewn with limbs of trees and other
debris, which may be washed away
down the river if the rise continues.
A large section of high board fence
was washed away from the Athletic
park late last night.

Early today efforts will be made to
open the McManness avenue sewers
and provide an outlet for the water
of Hagerman run. This will relieve
conditions in the northwestern part of
the city where they are worst.

West Park and the southwestern
part of the city got its share of the
water. Foraker, Byal and Logan ave-
nues were covered at various points
impeding pedestrians who were not
shod in gum boots. Access to the C.,
H. & D. railroad company's repair
shop was cut off altogether except by
this method.

The storm Sunday was accompanied
by much thunder and brilliant elec-
trical displays featured the storm
early this morning.

UPHOLDS NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS

**Observations at Flagstaff Observatory
Confirm Theories.**

By Associated Press.
Chicago, March 23.—Important de-
tails of recent discoveries concerning
the nebular hypothesis of solar sys-
tems by Dr. V. D. Slipher, of the
Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.,
were made known here tonight on the
arrival of Prof. Percival Lowell on his
way to New York.

The nebular theory of La Place,
which in recent years has been some-
what discredited in certain astrono-
mical quarters, received strong corro-
boration, according to a statement is-
sued from observations at Flagstaff,
which showed that numerous nebulae
shine by reflected light. Observers
have established the fact that these
nebulae developed in dust. "This is
the first step in the evolution of a so-
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