

**QUAKE VICTIMS NOW  
LIVE IN SNOW HUTS**

**SITUATION IN ARMENIA**

**Forty Thousand Peasants Dig  
Themselves In For Winter,  
Says Report; Ingenuity  
Is Notable**

Forty thousand Armenian peasants made homeless by the series of earthquakes which began last October, are spending the winter like Eskimos, sheltered in snow huts and dugouts. A description of their gallant fight to "dig themselves in" before the arrival of winter has just been received by Samuel M. Hastings, chairman of the Golden Rule committee of the Near East Relief, from Dr. Joseph Beach, director of the American orphanage schools in Leninakan, the center of the earthquake district. The organization has spent nearly \$200,000 in relief work for the earthquake victims, and is appealing for an additional \$250,000 for the same purpose. The total budget of Near East Relief is \$4,000,000. Mr. Hastings is a former press editor and is helping to raise the Illinois quota for Near East Relief.

**Ingenuity of Humans**  
"The ingenuity of the human race in the face of overwhelming disaster is well illustrated by the success of the Armenian peasantry in meeting the almost complete chaos which followed the Ararat earthquakes," says Dr. Beach. "I have just returned from a visit to thirty of the wrecked villages. Even now, four months after the disaster, the surviving villagers still suffer severely from its effects, and they will not be able to recover even their initial material losses until another summer has given them new crops and an opportunity to rebuild their homes."

"In these ruined villages, buried under four to eight feet of snow, life goes on, somehow, as everywhere. If sorrow is a part of it, so are all other human emotions. With two doctors and two nurses I travelled on sledges, often breaking trail over roads that had not been opened for many days. There was plenty for the medical staff to do in every village. We realized that all our cleaning up of earthquake injuries at the central hospital and at our emergency stations, had by no means cleaned up the cases of many hundred villagers in their shattered homes — especially the women and children."

**Dug Themselves In**  
"Most of the homeless families have dug themselves in as best they could, excavating circular trenches on which they have mounted a few beams and branches to support a roof of sod and snow. The villages are groups of these odd-looking Eskimo houses, which one enters by a tunnel. "We visited hundreds of these families in their one-room dug-outs, where the whole family sleeps around a pit-fire of dried turf, with the cattle occupying about half the cramped space. Most of the homes shelter a neighbor or two, fragments of broken families lost in the quake. During the day everybody is occupied with the routine drudgery of peasant village life — carrying water, seeking firewood in the wrecked buildings, and repairing plows and implements for the spring planting. Under the snow the fall sowings are doing well,

and will provide much needed spring crops." American Assistance  
American assistance to the earthquake victims has been confined mainly to the children, although medical care has been given to the entire population of the earthquake district. Rations of food and clothing have been made to enable the children to remain in their villages, rather than become a charge on charity or on the government orphanage department. The American orphanages in Leninakan have therefore opened their doors to no new children except hospital cases, and it is hoped that by next summer the crippled villages will be able to take care of their own problems.

**NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST  
AT H. P. WOMAN'S CLUB**

Alfred Adler, world famous psychologist, now visiting the United States, will lecture in Highland Park at the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 22. His lecture will be under the auspices of the DeForest school of Highland Park.

The topic will be "The Soul of the Child." Tickets of admission will be placed on sale next week at the local drug stores.

Dr. Adler was a pioneer with Sigmund Freud 25 years ago in the development of psycho-analytic methods. The two men in more recent years have pursued divergent paths, Dr. Adler interpreting life's experience

on what many regard as broader and more constructive bases than the rather specialized interpretation of Dr. Freud.

Those who have heard Dr. Adler in his public addresses thus far speak most enthusiastically for his message. Our community has a great opportunity in the coming of this renowned scholar. Further information may be obtained from Highland Park 2421.

**FORMER RESIDENT  
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**Leo Hogan Partner in Newly  
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Chicago**

Leo Hogan, formerly of Lake Forest, is partner in a new realty firm in Chicago, recently organized, with Henry E. Doney of that city as the other member of the firm. The firm name is Hogan & Doney, Inc., with offices at 612 Upper Michigan avenue. They will specialize in downtown and north central real estate. According to the Tribune, they will be exclusive agents for the new Farwell building, now being erected, and have charge of the 13-story apartment building at 442 Wellington avenue, just completed. Hogan's friends here will be glad to learn of his success.

Public utility generating stations in Illinois produced 571,687,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity during December, 1926, according to the United States Geological survey. This is an increase of 9 per cent over December, 1925.

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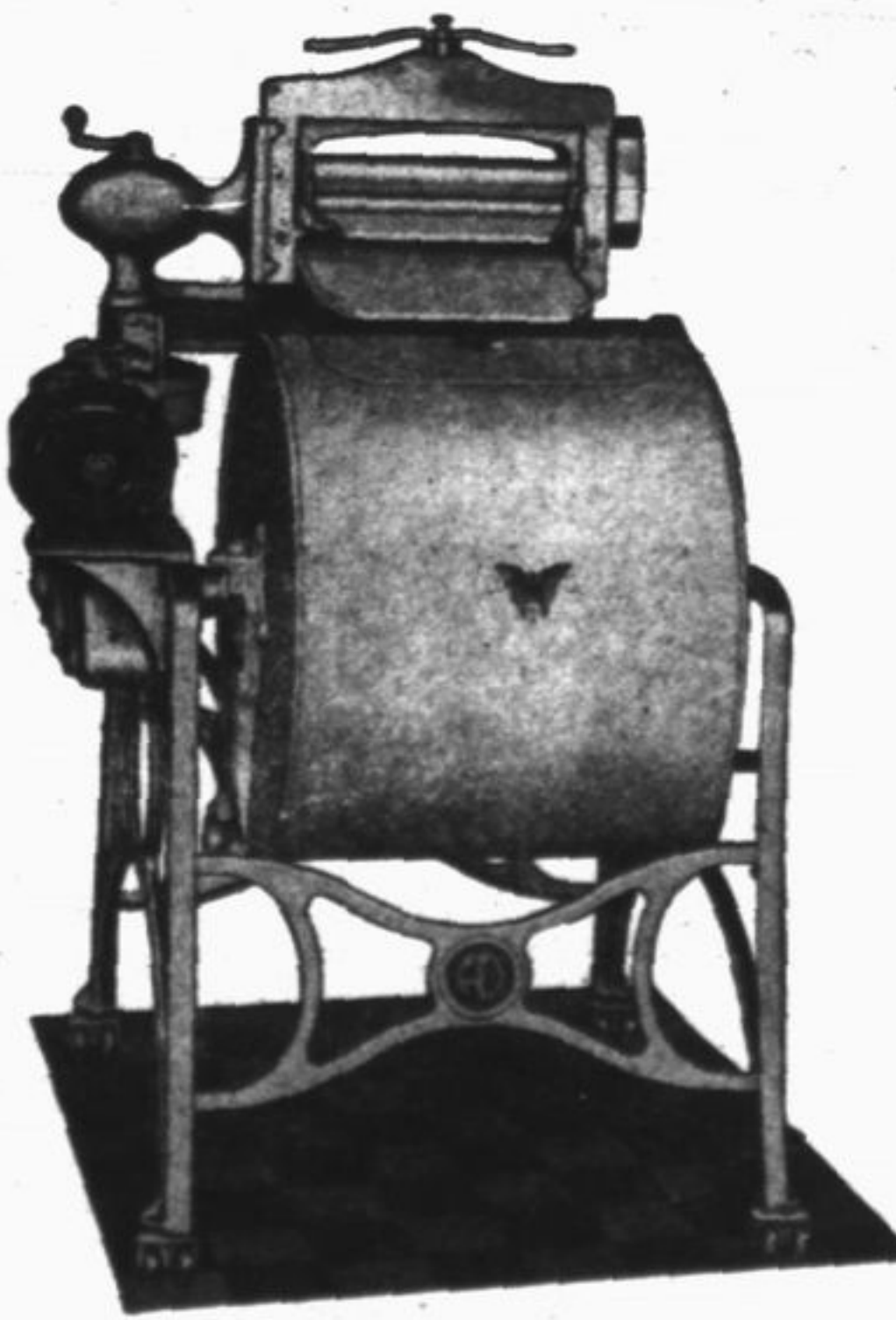
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