

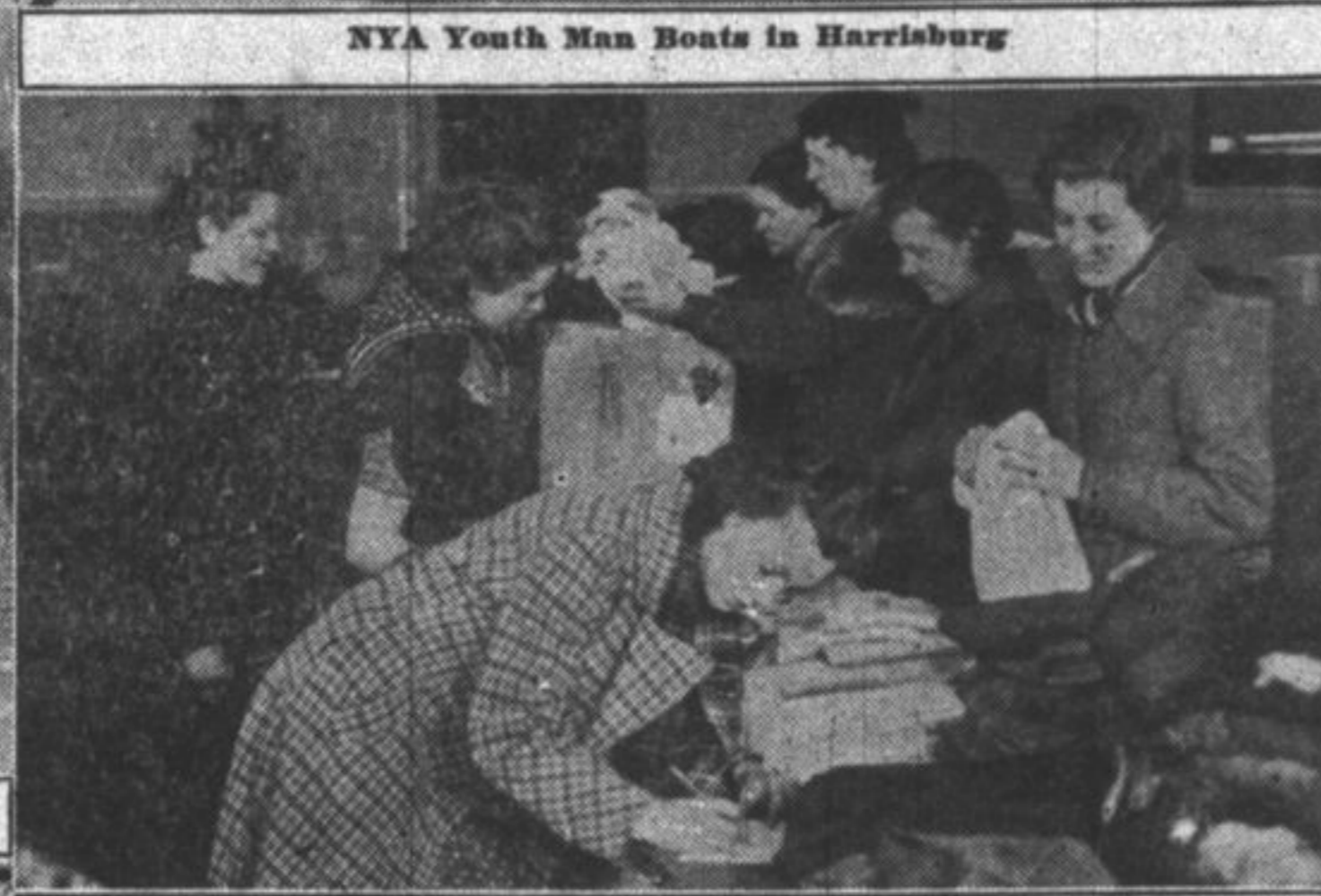
Youth Aids Distressed In Flood Area



NYA Youth Man Boats in Harrisburg



Girls Register Refugees



Sorting Clothes for Needy



Entertaining Youthful Refugees



Loading Supplies for Distressed

ANNA, ILL.—(Special Flood Correspondence) — Hundreds of teen age boys and girls in the great Ohio river flood area are daily disproving with deeds of valor and heroism the age-old idea that women and children are better out of harm's way in zones of catastrophe and scenes of disaster. Even in the present unprecedented flood the ringing saga to which Illinois youth is rightfully entitled will never be sung, but in the brief, official files of the National Youth Administration is being written a record of achievement that will live as long as the memory of the country's greatest inundation. More than 1,300 NYA youths alone are doing heroic work in the flood area, it was disclosed today by William J. Campbell, state NYA director. At Herrin, Johnston City and

Marion, NYA girls are assisting in preparing food, sorting clothing for the destitute, assisting the Red Cross in emergency hospitals and acting as supervisors in concentration camps. Boys have been drafted as truck drivers and in the distribution of foodstuffs. In Metropolis, NYA headquarters has been turned over to the Red Cross and NYA youth are at work collecting clothing and foodstuffs and distributing handbills dealing with sanitation and flood relief. Cairo headquarters of the NYA has been moved to the Olive Branch, Ill., Community School, where NYA youths are aiding the 250 sick and destitute refugees. In the city of Cairo, NYA boys are working feverishly on the levees with other able-bodied men of the town. At Mounds, NYA personnel are

working double shifts at necessary tasks such as maintaining boat travel and distributing water. Mounds City boys and girls are doing the same type of work in that town. In Harrisburg, which is 70 per cent inundated and completely surrounded by backwash from the Ohio, NYA boys did most of the work connected with setting up Red Cross headquarters for the distribution of food and clothing and are acting as ambulance drivers, water carriers, and boat builders. Girls are aiding in emergency kitchens, sorting clothing and aiding the Salvation Army. At Anna, girls have taken over the sorting of clothes and before the arrival of nurses, aided in the

innoculation of refugees and citizens against disease. Boys are helping as emergency truck drivers, loaders and messengers. Thirty-five girls of the NYA Resident School at Wolf Lake, evacuated to Anna to make room for 900 negro refugee children, were of particular assistance since they had received first aid training. NYA girls at Golconda set up laundries for hospital clothes and undertook the work of food distribution. The stories of heroism among Illinois youths in the flood area probably never will be chronicled, but they have proved once and for all that their efforts can be directed to the public good in time of stress and danger.

neers have a number of important projects in process of development which warrant a permanent "flying laboratory" to insure their uninterrupted completion. "United will place its flying laboratory at the disposal of other airlines so all may benefit from the special plane."

Presbyterian Church School to Have Parents' Night

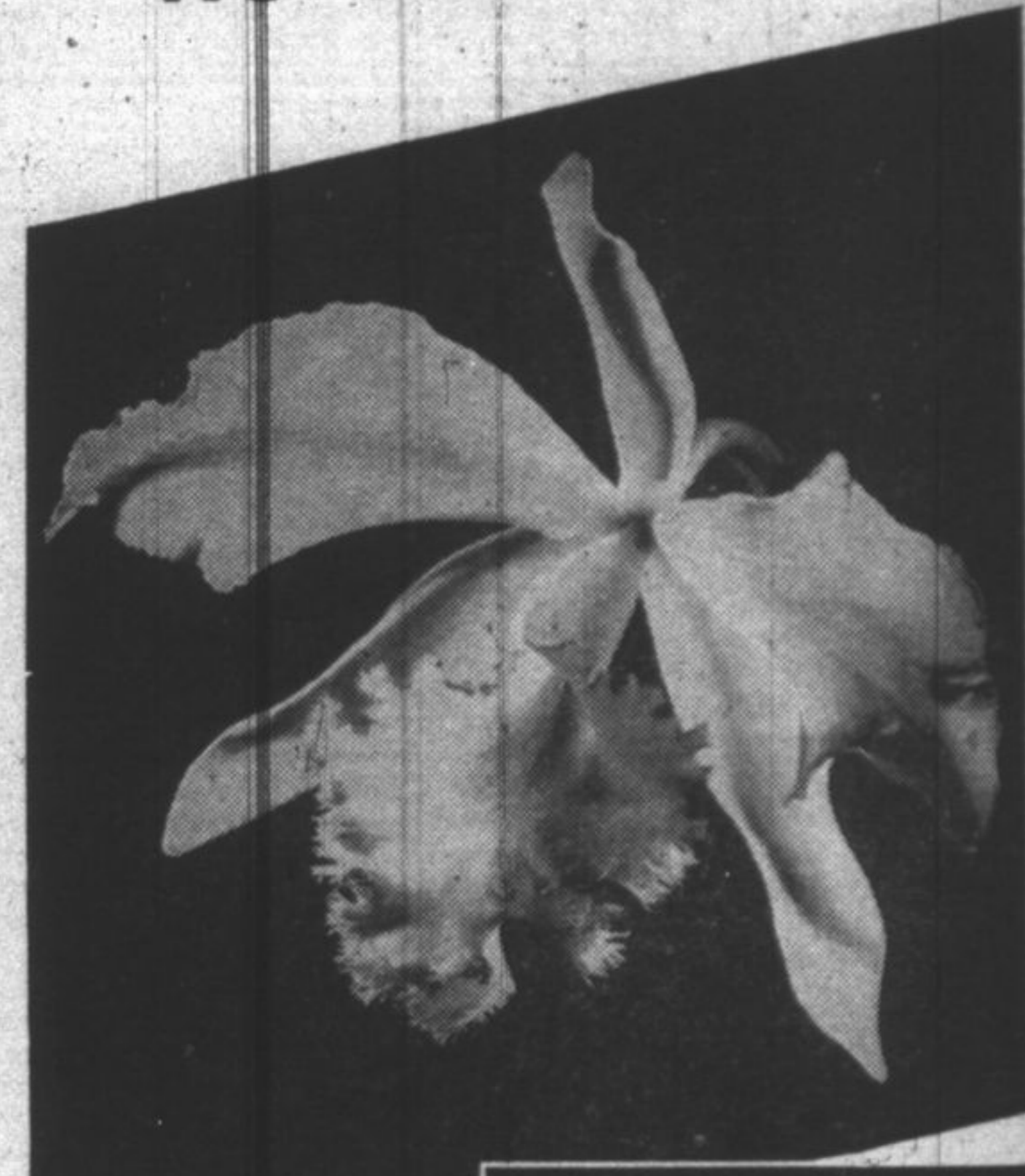
The teachers, officers, and members of the adult classes of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church school have extended an invitation to parents and friends of the school to attend a Parents' Night on Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock, at the church. Miss Ruth Goss, assistant to Dr. Douglas H. Cornell of Glenace Union church, will bring the mes-

sage, and a social hour will follow the program.



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February 8, 1937

Folk and Fairy Tales

Folktales are the product of people in a primitive stage when all the world is a wondersphere. Many of our most popular tales have come down to us through hundreds of years. They are an inheritance from simple people who neither wrote nor read, but who certainly created and perpetuated some of the most enchanting and vital literature the world has ever known, poetic, imaginative, and emotional, displaying philosophy and moral strength.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge," says Einstein, "for knowledge is limited, whereas, imagination embraces the entire world, stimulating progress." What is a more important factor in developing a child's imagination than the well selected fairy tales?

All children are poets, and the folktales and fairy tales are the poetic rendering of facts of life in a world where every thing they like may happen. In these days of realistic living and commercial enterprises, we must keep that world alive—for whatever will be accomplished in life will be the achievement of the imagination.

No philosophy is deeper than that which underlies many of these folktales, no psychology is more important than that which is so wonderfully illustrated in the best of these stories. The fairy tales belong to the child and ought always to be within his reach not only because it is his special literary form, and his nature craves it, but because it

is one of the most important textbooks offered to him in the school of life.

From various parts of the world have come stories and characters typical of the nature in that particular hemisphere and reflecting the thoughts and way of living in this or that country. They have grown out of old gray mountains—out of waterfalls and whirlpools—out of storm-ridden waves and out of the in South America.

Aesop, Aesop's fables.
Andersen, Fairy Tales, Modern fairy tales.

Arabian Nights, Oriental stories.
Asbjornsen, East o' the Sun and West of the Moon, Norse folk tales.
Babbitt, Jataka Tales, East Indian legends and fables.

Bowman, Tales from a Finnish Tappa.

Brownie, Granny's Wonderful Chair, The story of a little girl and the magic chair that could tell marvelous stories.

Carroll, Alice in Wonderland.
Collodi, Pinocchio, The story of a wooden marionette.

Grahame, Wind in the Willows, The adventures of the toad, the badger and other neighbors along the river bank.

Grimm, Fairy Tales.
Harris, Uncle Remus' Stories.
Jacobs, English Fairy Tales.
Kennedy, New World Fairy Book, Indian Tales.

Kipling, Just So Stories, Animal stories in Kipling's spirited style.
McDonald, The Fairy Fleet, A fanciful tale of a little boy.

United Establishes "Flying Laboratory"

A "flying laboratory" for the development and testing of several major airline projects has been established by United Air Lines, it is announced by President W. A. Patterson. One of the company's twin-engine airliners has been withdrawn from passenger service, placed at the disposal of the company's technical department and equipped as an aerial "House of Magic."

Research engineers are already using the "flying laboratory" to perfect the radio-instrument landing system now in the experimental stage and a number of developments have been assigned to it by United's engineering department.

An auxiliary system of electric power, destined to provide airliners with a supply of 110-volt alternating current identical to that used in homes for lighting and other electrical purposes, is shortly to be tested aloft in the aerial laboratory. It is planned to install this new type "turbo-alternator" on regular transport planes to allow use of such electrical devices as cooking appliances, household-type reading lights, electric shavers, radios, dictaphones and similar accessories, the general use of which on present planes has been blocked by limited electrical supply.

Another important development which may be tested on United's research plane will be a system of plane-to-ground telephone communication for passenger use similar to the ship-to-shore phone service now being offered trans-oceanic travelers. Present planes are equipped with radiotelephone facilities for pilot-to-airport voice communication, but this system is not available for air passengers.

"In the past, United Air Lines has temporarily assigned regular

planes to its technical department for short periods to permit aerial testing of new projects, Patterson said. "However, our research engi-

WHY NOT! For St. Valentine's Next Sunday

WHAT could you do nicer for Wife, Mother, Sweetheart, Sister, Aunt, a loved one far away, or in the sick room than a one dollar, three beautiful Gardenia shoulder bouquet. A dollar corsage of Sweetheart Roses and Forget-me-nots, and here is still another — A one dollar old-fashioned nosegay of tiny Rose Buds, Paris Daisies, and Forget-me-nots with suitable frills and ribbons.



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