

**WATER FAMINE  
THREAT PASSED  
IN WOODBURY**

**Full Service Expected to Be Resumed Today After Flood Danger**

**MORE RAIN FORECAST; CLEARING TOMORROW**

A threatened water famine in Woodbury was reported passed today following fresh floods during the weekend that inundated highways, disrupted bus and train travel and washed out a railroad culvert.

The forecast called for occasional light rain today, followed by cloudy weather and moderate temperatures tonight and clearing tomorrow.

At least one person was missing in North Jersey, while the Paterson arch in the Passaic river valley was hard hit, forcing shut-downs of several wool plants and mill mills. Vegetable crop damage in some sections of the state is estimated at 50 percent.

**Emergency System Installed**

Woodbury authorities reported elimination of danger of contaminated water reaching homes as result of Mantua creek overflowing into the city's impounding reservoir. An emergency board system was installed to pump water from a main after christening through the deep well system. Between 10 o'clock last night and 6 a. m. today it was reported 710,000 gallons had been added to the city's drinking supply.

Full service is expected to be resumed today, according to Henry W. Peterson, president of Woodbury City Council, who yesterday issued a plea for water conservation and requested residents to conserve water.

An evening shower yesterday served merely as a nuisance as men worked to clean the Woodbury reservoir to repair the washed-out culvert between Sewell and Wenonah and open unsafe highways.

Several Pennsylvania coal pits were closed by flood water and in Philadelphia many cruises were flooded.

**Man's Body Found in Creek**

The body of an unidentified man was discovered late yesterday floating in the swirling Crooked creek near McCallum street bridge and was recovered by Fairmount Park guards. The man, apparently dead a week, according to authorities, was about 45 and wore only a pair of overalls.

Total rainfall for 23 days this month is 10.5 inches.

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# Railroad washout between Sewell and Wenonah -- was a culvert -- later becomes a trestle