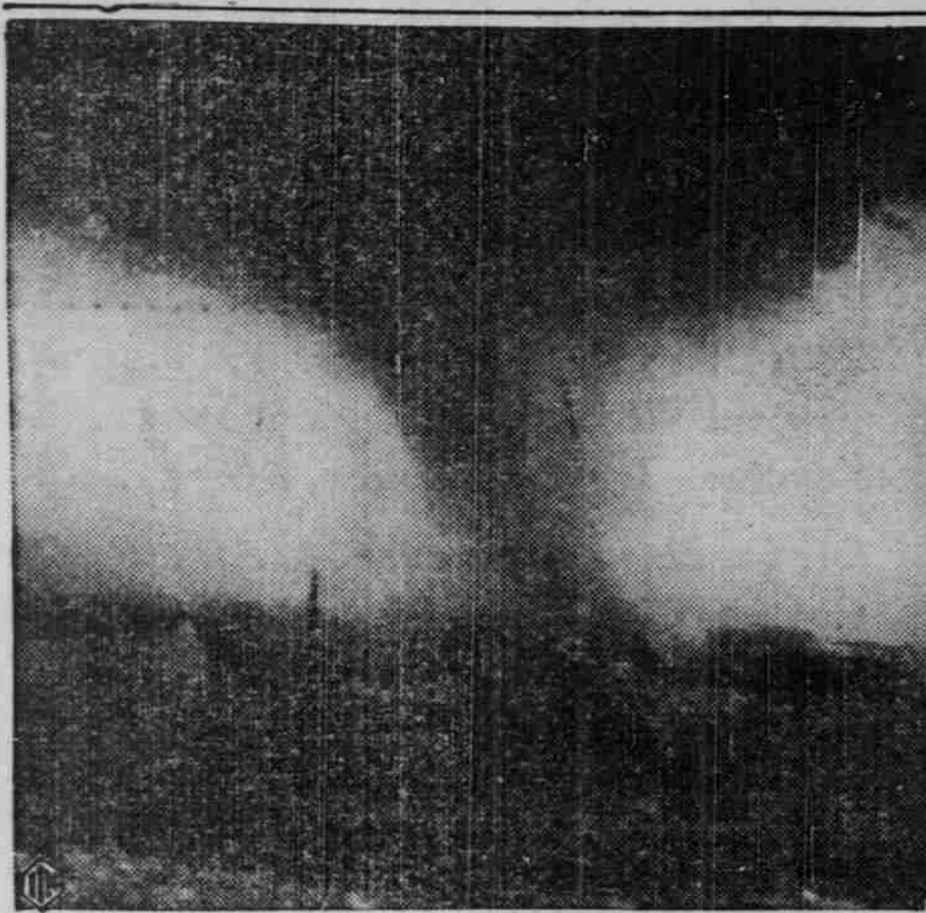


Graphic Pictures of Tornado Which Swept Kansas



The funnel-shaped dark cloud, left, is a striking photo of a tornado which struck with greatest force near Wichita, Kas. At the vortex of the twister the terrific pressure destroyed buildings and injured scores of persons. Two families of nine people living in the wrecked home, at the right, escaped serious injury when the tornado struck.

NEBRASKANS ASSURED HELP

Washington.—A Nebraska delegation which sought relief from federal crop contracts for farmers in dust ravaged districts announced they had been assured "every possible assistance" by farm administration officials.

Speaker O'Gara of the Nebraska house, (State Senator Green and H. J. Gramlich, University of Nebraska animal husbandry chief who is here aiding the administration in the feed problem, conferred with George Farrell, chief of the wheat section and Philip G. Murphy, who directed the drouth cattle program.

O'Gara said Farrell will go to Sidney, Neb., March 11 for a personal study of the situation. The Nebraskans reported the winter crop in the western section of the state had been destroyed by drouth and wind and asked that farmers be permitted to plant corn despite contract agreements. "We were assured," O'Gara said, "that the administration would be as generous as it can be in helping meet our problem." O'Gara was made chairman of the American Legislators association assembly to formulate plans for the next annual meeting.

PINK SLIP FIGHT GAINS

Washington, March 1.—Full force of the ways and means committee Friday night was swung behind a drive to repeal the pink slip clause of the 1935 revenue act permitting publicity on income tax returns.

On demand of Representative Cullen (D.) of New York, Chairman Doughton agreed to draft a resolution abolishing the publicity measure declared to chiefly benefit kidnapers, extortionists and chiseling business concerns.

With a private poll showing the house standing 30 to 1 for repeal, leaders resolved to force a vote on the clause in face of senate threats to impose even more drastic publicity if a repeal measure is sent to the upper house.

While uninformed of the administration's attitude, Doughton promised to report his repeal resolution to the floor next Thursday. Full committee backing was assured.

Youth Kills Father



Jack Campbell

"It was easier to kill father than to face him," Jack Campbell, 14-year-old Sayre, Okla., schoolboy, said after he had shot and killed his father, Rev. Earl Campbell, according to police. The father had been questioning the boy concerning possession of obscene pictures.

Gardens Under Snow are Well Protected

Beneath White Blanket of Beauty Nature in Silence Prepares for Pageant of Spring.

The garden, when snow comes, is transformed into a strange and dazzling place. The gracefully arching branches of the Van Houtte spirea, laden with white as they are in May, bend to the ground. The stiffer weigelas blossom in white, too, rather than in their accustomed pink. The stones in the rock garden become delicately molded white mounds; even the long-legged crane in the pool sprouts downy white feathers. And gradually the familiar paths, with their adjoining flower borders, become trackless wastes.

But beneath the blanket of snow, nature, quietly and out of sight, continues her good work. Her secret processes go on. She knows—from how many millions of seasons—that Spring cannot be far behind.

The bulbous plants—that daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses, the hardy lilies, and many others—sleep snugly protected from the cold above. For snow is a good reflector and radiator, and a poor absorber, of heat. It thus helps the dormant roots and bulbs to retain their stored heat and energy.

All herbaceous plants, whether flowers or vegetables, are thrifty, housewifely plants which store away in their underground portions supplies of food for the winter season. After the flower bulbs are planted in late Autumn it is this food supply which sustains them during the cold months and enables them to burst into bloom early in the Spring when other flowers, sown from seed, have to gather their energy as they grow, and so develop much later.

Many beginners think of the bulbs of tulips or hyacinths as the "roots" of the plant, just because they grow underground, and it is sometimes a puzzle to the amateur gardener to know which end of the bulb should be planted downward—but the remains of the tiny roots growing out from the bulb are finally recognized as a guide. These are the real roots through which the plant obtains food and water when it begins to grow. By the time these roots have developed, the bulb may have shrivelled and shrunk, its food supply having been consumed during the winter.

Plants which develop from bulbs, tubers or heavy rootstocks do not grow stems outside the earth, but save time putting forth the leaves and flowers directly from the underground stem, as do the iris, the violet and dandelion, the tulip and hyacinth. This accounts for the speed with which their Spring flowers burst into bloom as soon as the snow departs.

The Protecting Snow Blanket. When the garden is covered with snow, even though mild airs prevail above, the protecting blanket restrains misguided bulbs from thinking it is Spring and rushing into premature budding. If such misfortune has already occurred, then a timely downfall of snow often prevents the reckless young things from being nipped in the inevitable freezing that follows, and so their loveliness is saved from a stunted blooming or ignominious failure.

In nature's system of economy beauty alone is not sufficient excuse for being, so the beautiful snow that transforms the garden into a fairy-like world of scintillating splendor, serves a very useful purpose in the preparation for next year's blossom



Roy H. Faulkner, president of the Automobile Company, says:

"I wonder how often any of us ever 'Stop to Think' how important to the scheme of things in this great country of ours is the Salesman? Every business in the country, large or small, rests upon the shoulders of the Salesmanship supporting it. This statement is not meant in any way to deprecate the importance of the quality of the product, as, of course, that is essential. But regardless of the value of the product, its acceptance by the public is definitely dependent upon the manner in which it is presented to them, either through printed Salesmanship, called Advertising, or by direct contact of some Salesman with the actual purchaser.

"The gigantic automobile industry of today is a definite tribute to Master Salesmanship. While the desire to ride is instinctive in every person, the automobile business would not be what it is today had it not been for the tremendous glamor which has been built up around the pleasures of ownership of a motor car through automobile shows, millions of dollars worth of advertising, and automobiles enthusiastically presented directly to the prospect by the retail Salesman.

"This quality of Salesmanship is going to be one of the greatest factors in bringing back the prosperity to America which it its rightful heritage. In several months of investigation and thousands of miles of traveling, I have found that Salesmen are again beginning to lift up their heads and talk the quality of their product, instead of fearfully trying to sell every customer the cheapest merchandise they have in the store. During the past few years a great many salesmen have been beaten down by the 'price' arguments of their customers until real Salesmanship was fast becoming a lost art. But some of the more courageous Salesmen during the past year have again stressed 'Quality' with their customers and the reception they have received has truly been amazing. They found that people really were interested in the quality of the merchandise they purchased as well as in the price. And today, the demand for better things is being shown in every industry. Proof of this is visible in the sales records of practically every variety of business. With the salesmen once more playing the part of real merchandisers instead of 'order-takers,' the business of the country will again move forward as it has in years past, and the American public will enter upon a period of more gracious living."

time; and as long as the garden lies snugly hidden below the blanket of white, gardeners feel assured that all is well underneath.—By Lorine Letcher Butler in the New York Times.

LAMB MARKETING STUDIED

Chicago, Febr. 27.—A conference arranged by feeders and packing firms to study methods of assuring a uniform spring movement of lambs to the central markets will be continued into Thursday, S. K. Warrick, of Scottsbluff, Neb., said.

Warrick and four other members of the Colorado-Nebraska Lamb Feeders association stopped off in Chicago en route home from a similar conference with the AAA in Washington. Warrick said discussion of mutual problems prolonged the session here.

Urge 5-State Pact for War on Criminals

New Jersey Governor Outlines Program; Hearst Papers' Campaign Gets Praise.

Trenton, N. J., March 1.—A five-state pact allying New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware in a war on organized crime was proposed Friday by Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey.

The dynamic governor took personal command as all law enforcement agencies of the state were mobilized here Friday morning for his two-day crime conference.

His rallying cry for "nothing less than a rout of the professional criminal" moved the 2,000 delegates to rapid action.

Outline Program.

By Friday night the conference already had outlined an intensive anti-crime drive to be based on these lines:

- Conviction by a jury vote of 10 to 2 in all except murder cases.
- Universal finger printing.
- Creation of a central registration bureau for transients.
- Creation of a college of experts as a chance of the state police.
- Immediate arraignment of all persons accused of serious crimes.
- Creation of a state probation board with bureaus in all counties.

These resolutions and others to be devised will be presented to the final session of the conference Saturday. It is expected that after that Governor Hoffman will send his invitations to the governors of the four states to join in the anti-crime alliance.

The governor gave unstinted praise Friday to the newspapers of the country for the part they are playing in the war against crime.

Cites Hearst Papers. He cited the anti-crime drive of Hearst newspapers as a striking example of constructive newspaper work.

The governor said: "The newspapers are performing a great public service by turning the searchlight of publicity on the crime sources of the country. 'The anti-crime campaign being waged by William Randolph Hearst's newspapers throughout the country, unquestionably has done much to arouse an apathetic public. Once awakened, as Mr. Hearst is determined they shall be, the law-abiding people of this nation, I am confident, will make short shrift of the gangster and his gangland pals.'"

MINOR GOLD RUSH STAGED

Council Bluffs, Febr. 27.—A Council Bluffs building contractor and two employes who turned "gold miners" when they found a \$20 gold coin under a house they had wrecked, are between \$500 and \$1,000 richer.

H. W. Kirchoff, the contractor, declined to reveal the exact amount or the location of the Council Bluffs site, but said that he and John and Fred Earber, brothers, had made a three-way split.

He and his employes completed razing an old residence in the west end last Thursday and had started excavating a basement for a new dwelling on the same site when John Barber spied a \$20 gold piece in the dirt.

An equal division was agreed to by the three and the gold rush was on. Coin after coin of \$10 and \$20 denomination were picked up. The coins bore dates between 1854 and 1895.

Phone the news to No. 6.

MANLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Honer and daughter spent Saturday visiting in Omaha.

Miss Anne Erhart spent Sunday with her mother, returning to Omaha by way of Union.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church held a very successful pinocle party Wednesday, February 27th.

Misses Katie and Maggie Wolpert were guests at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reuth last Friday afternoon at a tea party.

Miss Rosemary Erhart returned to her school in Nebraska City after spending Sunday with her father, Frank Erhart.

Miss Beverly Brekenfeld, of South Omaha, was a visitor over the week end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau.

Fred Fleischman and wife were in Plattsmouth one day last week, going over to look after some matters of business. They made the trip in their car.

George Rau is home again and is making his home here, he having been located at Utica for a number of months, where he was assisting in a drug store.

William Casey, who had his sale last Saturday, departed immediately for McCook, where they are to have employment as caretakers of a large Catholic school and church.

The Young Ladies Sodality of Manley entertained guests from Plattsmouth and Elmwood at a very successful dancing party. The Eagle orchestra furnished the music.

Verdus Haws drove to Omaha Sunday forenoon to bring Mr. and Mrs. Salsberg down to spend the day. Due to the storm they had to spend the night at a farmhouse, arriving in Manley Monday afternoon.

W. J. Rau attempted to go to the county seat Monday to look after some business matters, but did not get further than three miles from Murray and had to return home, but on Wednesday another attempt was made and he was able to get thru.

Miss Anne Murphy spent the week end with her family. Her brother, Joseph, drove to Omaha Sunday with her and Miss Helen Murphy, who was returning to school. Due to the storm, he remained over until Monday afternoon before attempting the return trip.

Arthur Reibe and son Floyd, who have been making their home in Wyoming for the past eighteen years, accompanied by their son-in-law, Charles Campbell, were visiting in Manley with their son, Mr. Reibe and family expect to make their home here again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau were attending a celebration in honor of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Group, at Louisville last Sunday. Despite the bad weather, nearly a hun-

dred persons called during the afternoon to pay their respects to this venerable couple.

Misses Margaret Bergman, Lorene Dall and Edith Norton, students at Peru Normal school, were home over the week end and deferred going back when the storm came up Sunday afternoon. They finally made the trip on Tuesday, but it required the greater part of the day even then.

On last Monday the town of Manley was without mail the first time in many years. The failure of the mail to arrive was due to the heavy snow that prevented the bus making its regular round trip that day. The highway was cleared by Tuesday, however, and service resumed again.

August Krecklow and son Harold were attending the sale which was held at the home of G. V. Pickwell last Wednesday. The sale was very successful and most of the goods offered brought very fair prices. David Drann was looking after business at the garage during the absence of Messrs. Krecklow.

Fred Flaischman says the storm covered his entire chicken yard and covered the entire chicken yard and house with snow, and it was not until two days afterward that an entrance could be made. The chickens were found to be all right but suffering greatly for lack of food and water during their 60 hour imprisonment.

Attended Funeral of Geo. Curyea.

George W. Curyea was born in Illinois on January 12, 1854, and with his parents came to Nebraska when a small boy and made his home in near Alvo until some years ago when he and his wife moved to Lincoln to make their home. He died at his home in Lincoln last Friday and was buried there Monday. He leaves his wife and one son, Clarence Curyea, both of Lincoln.

John Crane, who is a member of the firm of Crane, Curyea & Murley, together with Harold Krecklow were in Alvo last Monday to attend the funeral.

Plattsmouth stores offer shopping advantages the equal of any to be found. Why not give your home town merchant first opportunity of serving you?

Daily Report of the Board of Health on Meningitis Situation

Number in Hospital..... 2
 Donald Gorder.
 William Pitzmeyer.
 Returned From Hospital..... 4
 Baby Mae Edminson.
 Phyllis Burke.
 Charles Painter.
 Earl Pittman.
 Total Cases to Date..... 10

Enzo's Ex and Son



Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, who married Enzo Fiermonte, Italian prize fighter, after both secured Reno divorces, is said to have settled \$17,000 on Mrs. Tosca Fiermonte, Enzo's first wife, and her son, above, to avert legal action in Italy.

60,000 CORN-HOG SIGNERS

Nearly 60,000 Nebraska farmers now have signed applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts. It was announced in the weekly report from state AAA headquarters at Lincoln Friday. Two counties, Adams and Dundy, reported having more applications than contracts during 1934.

Progress in the federal program is running along smoothly, W. H. Brokaw, state administrator, said. District supervisors and farm fieldmen conferred Saturday on future plans of appraisal work and contract signing.

Gage county Friday continued to lead the state in numbers of applications signed with 1,570 filed at Beatrice, Richardson with 1,742 in second place and Saunders with 1,422 ranks third.

Organization of two more county corn-hog control associations were also announced Friday. Farmers in Sheridan county have elected Otto W. Taylor of Rushville as president of their association while L. D. Hunter, Hartington, heads the Cedar county organization.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you eat them?

Drawings For Tournament

The drawings were made Friday evening for the play in the regional basketball tournament to be opened on Wednesday night, March 6, at the Creighton Prep gym at Omaha. In the opening round Plattsmouth drew a bye and will face either Tech or Tekamah in the second round to be played Thursday evening at 7:15. The pairings are as follows:

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Benson 7:00 p. m.			REGIONAL FINALS, CLASS B Featuring Two District Winners
Valley			
	6:15 p. m.		
Louisville	Louisville		8:00 p. m.
Bye			
		8:00 p. m.	
Tech 8:00 p. m.			
Tekamah			
	7:15 p. m.		
Plattsmouth	Plattsmouth		
Bye			9:00 p. m.
North 9:00 p. m.			
Hooper			
	8:15 p. m.		
Blair	Blair		
Bye			
		9:00 p. m.	
South			
Bye	South		
		9:15 p. m.	
Central	Central		
Bye			