TORNADO CROSSES NORTHERN INDIANA

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Three Men and Little Girl Are Killed and Four Persons Are Seriously Injured.

TRAIN IS BLOWN FROM TRACK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 22 .-Three deaths, four serious and more from the windstorm which swept northern Indiana late last night.

ing him to death in his bed.

the storm W. J. Ricketts was killed at Logans-

port, when the root of a factory building was blown against his home.

Mrs. Jerry Carter of St. Louis, Mo.; an Italian woman named Pasquale, of Trinidad, Colo.; William Hutchins of Frank- there are fears for their safety. fort. Ind., and E. L. H. Moor of Van Buran, Ind., were severely injured when Marion, Ind. hospital in Marion. A number of houses and, factories were

unroofed in Marion. In Logansport, the storm confined itself to a narrow stretch, but wrecked practic-

ally everything in its path.

Teals Blown from Track. for and while a number suffered minor some of the wandering bandits. cuts and bruises, none were seriously in-

A number of roofs and stacks in Marion the safety of the aviators. Drivers of county were destroyed by the storm. The train consisted of five cars, three of which were turned over, the other being tilted at an angle of twenty-five de-

grees. The engine and tender stayed on the track and the engineer and fireman ught them into Marion. Wind and Snow in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 22.-Northeast gales, bearing rain, sleet, hall and snow, accompanied by frequent lightning flashes, swopt over western Indiana, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin today. The storm, which was of unusual vio-

lence, cost one life, caused many injuries and great damage. In Logansport buildings were unroofed and the flying wreckage caused the only fatallty re-Several Illinois cities suffered ported. verely ill effects of a bilazard except low temperature

Railroad transportation was delayed, street cars were held up, shade trees uprooted in various sections of the city. Before 3 a. m. the storm abated and dreds of men began the work of removing the snow from the streets.

Gertrude Alspach, s-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Montpeller, north of here, was, killed by the tornade which swept the northern section of this (Black-ford) county early today. Four other imembers of the family ware sections here and in the field. The

Mexicans, armed with weapons equipped with silencers, were taking pot shots at him. He said bullets were flattening on the walls about him and that he had taken abelter in a building where he was elephoning. Police reserves were rushed o the scene and, after rounding up the Mexicans in the neighbornood, arrested Galver. No weapon was found on him.

Wireless Working Fitfuly. It has been established that the trouble

with the wireless was due to weather conditions and faulty mechanical equipment. First reports asserted the bandits by a few lucky shots, had disabled the

apparatus at General Pershing's base. The mystery over what is happening than fifty minor injuries, and ex- between Juarez and Casas Grandes is tensive property damage resulted deeper than ever today. The distance between these two towns is about 130 miles, traversed by the Mexico Northwestern railroad. General Gavira declared Silas Williams, 71, was killed when his learly yesterday that he was sending out home, near Jalapa, Ind., collapsed, crush- a repair train under heavy guard to restore the wires and report on what James Rector of Monon, Ind., was caused their interruption. Early today no killed when his home was destroyed by report has been received and the Mexican officials profess to be completely ig-

norant of what has occurred. As the time lengthens since Flight Lieutenants Robert, H. Willia, jr., and Edgar S. Gorrell disappeared with their acroplanes into the Chihuahua descri

Mexican officials have been convinced that the severing of telegraphic service three coaches of the Clover Leaf pas- between Juares and Casas Grandes probsenger train were blown over near ably was accomplished by a bandit raid These were taken to the on the Mexican Northwestern railroad. In some quarters here there is a dispo sition to believe that Villa sympathizers may have cut the ground wire laid oy General Pershing in his march southward from Columbus. If this is the case, it is pointed out, there would be goo reason to fear for the safety of Lieu-

MARION, Ind., March 22.-Three tenants willis and Gorrell. Nothing is coaches of Clover Leaf passenger train. known regarding the place at which the No. 5, were blown from the track five two officers disappeared. If they lost miles east of here by a tornado last night, their bearings and got out of their Twenty-seven passengers were on board scheduled course it is pointed out they the train, but, according to railway of- may have been compelled to descend ficials, all of them have been accounted and may have failen into the hands of

Investigations were going forward to-

day, which it was hoped would disclose motor trucks carrying supplies south from Columbus were instructed to watch for every possible trace of the two flyers. Small detachments of troops stationed along the line of communication joined in the search.

The fact that Willis and Gorrell carried only three days' rations and two small canteens of water added to the anxiety over their mishap. If they have gotten far away from their course, they may university. He then taught for ten years Woods served as publicity manager for have trouble in obtaining additional supplies from the inhabitants of the district taught English and English literature. the mayor, then police commissioner. hey were traversing.

Motor Truck Line. **RADIO MESSAGES** For the first time in its history, the United States army now has a motor truck line operating regularly between a when Chicago sustained all the field force and its base of supplies. Trucks recently purchased by the War department are now in commission ac cording to dispatches from the base of

(Continued from Page One.) upplies at Columbus, N. M. Namaquipa, caused some of the army The operation of the line is similar in officers at Fort Sam Houston today to every detail to that of a railroad, both believe that once more the elusive band express and local trains being run, the first of the express trains leaving Columhad escaped. A few wireless reports from Casas Grandes were received, but HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 21- Pershing. early this morning none other than these

relating to routine had come from General Pershing. No time will be lost in the dispatch of the Twenty-fourth infantry and the Fifth cavalry. Both should reach Columbus before the end of the week, and it is the members of the family ware severely in-jured, according to the meager report re-ceived have. The property damage was rectly to General Pershing's force, while the locals convey staple supplies to the intention of General Funston to send them forward immediately: the locals convey staple sup es to the field base. Two divisions are being main-KANEAS CITY, March 12 -- A wind es- tained, the first extending from here to timated at sixty miles an hour blew here the field base and the second from there practically all of last night and early to the camping place of the field force. For slower freight wagon trains are being run, but the large part of the supplies is being transported by motor. At present only two motor companies are operating the trains, but it is expected that the organization of additional compentes will follow the arrival late this week of more trucks. Tired, Aching Muscles Relieved. Sloan's Liniment, lightly applied, a little quiet and your soreness disappears like magic. Get a 25c bottle today. All

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1916.

Niece of Banker J. P. Morgan to Wed New York Police Commissioner



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a great-great-great-granddaughter of

nounced Morgan and her father is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan. She was 'ntroduced into society in October, 1914. for him.

Boston. After graduating from Harvard of a lumber company.

COME TO BORDER

enter the army as recruits, but instead, The engagement of Miss Helen Mor- He went on a special mission to the seasoned veterans, with plenty of experigan Hamilton, niece of J. P. Morgan and Philippines for the government and spent ence in the field, especially those who some time in traveling.

Alexander Hamilton, to Police Commis- for a year was a reporter on the Even- headquarters has gone to all of the Ne-In 1907 he returned to New York, and sioner Arthur Woods, has been an- ing Sun. He was chosen by the citizen's

committee to study police conditions, Po-Miss Hamilton, who is 20 years old, is lice Commissioner Bingham sent him the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson abroad to study police methods in Scot-Hamilton, her mother is a sister of J., P. land Yard and elsewhere. On his roturn lices be needed. he was appointed fourth deputy police commissioner, a place created especially

Commissioner Woods is 45 years old. When Commissioner Bingham left of-He is the son of Joseph W. Woods, a fice Commissioner Woods also resigned. ploneer in cotton goods industries in He went to Maxico for a year as the head Cold in One Day. Sc .- Advertisement.

in 1892 he spent a year at Heidelbers. In the Mitchel mayorality campaign at Groton school, Groton, Mass. He Mitchel. He was appointed scoretary to

> ron at Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Sheridan Ill., and Fort Loavenworth, Kan., and the Twenty-fourth infantry at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., were under orders to start south today. In official circles it was said today that

FROM PERSHING the protocol proposed by General Carranza to govern the pursuit of Villa by the international forces will undoubtedly be in force within a few days.

> Offers Made to Pay Expenses of Men in Training Camps 1.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Prominent itizens in different parts of the country have written to Major General Leonard Wood offering to pay the expenses of In Close Touch with Villa. one or more young men who may wish WASHINGTON, March 22.-Latest offi-to attend the military training campe cial advices from the American expedi- at Plattsburg, N. Y., next summer, but tion in Mexico say that General Perabing are financially unable to take advantage and his men are close to Villa and his of the opportunity. One well known bandits. All dispatches told of the co- woman said she would pay the expenses operation of the Carransa soldiers in the bandit chase. "I want to state," said General Wood Despite unofficial reports of unsettled today, "that in no case will it ever be conditions in the interior of Mexico and made known who the man is who ben along the border Secretary Baker said fits by the generosity of these patriotic that, although the situation was fraught citizens. The amount necessary to pay HOSTETTER'S with many possibilities, to date there for the month's training averages about



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last night that in the event a call should

be made requesting the enlistment of the

Sponish-American war veterans for serv-

ice in Mexico, practically all of the men

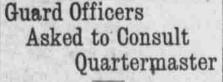
who could pass the physical examination

In the event the Nebraskans should be

salled upon to enlist, they would not

would rally around the colors.

one should issue.



SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22-It was learned today the quartermasters and mmissary officers of the Illinois National Guard have been informed it would be well for them to report as soon as possible to the United States army depot quartermasters, either in St. Louis, or Chicago, for instructions in event of mo-





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braska camps, and meetings will be held immediately in order that it may be quickly afscertained how many of the nen are ready to enlist should their serv-Only One BROMO QUININE.

Wind Sixty Miles an Hour.

this morning. Plate glass windows were broken in the business district and street b lights and telephone wires were blown p down. The wind was accompanied by a sharp drop in the temperature.

NEW COLUMN MAY BE SENT TO MEXICO

(Continued from Page One.) town known to have been reached by the American troops. The road is good, as drugglats.-Advertisement. Mexican roads go, and troops passing along it would have planty of water. The country traversed is fairly fortile. That the relations between the Carranutstas and Americans is firmly be-lieved here. Benefit

maintain their usual reticence, but they have made admissions which confirm the itory that the transportation problem is increasingly serious one. Corranue Playing for Time.

There is a general impression here that General 'Carranza is playing for time. knowing the grave consequences which may follow either a refusal or granting far greater importance than the actual immber of company I. First volunteer burguit of Villa. This is partly due to the meager news coming from General pershing and from a general skepticism ver the reports from Mexican sources

The border is not optimistic over any early end to the chase of Villa. Their main interest lies in the possibilities of a reak between the two nations along the

Cash Payments Big Factor.

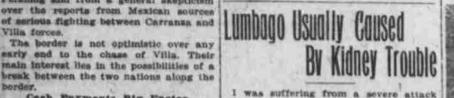
Cash, not paper money of doubtful value, but real American money, now at a premium in Mexico, that is paid by General Pershing's army in Mexico for supplies, will have an invaluable political effect in Mexico in the opinion who have known Mexico under all

said one mining man, are used to paying Kidney and Bladder troubles. with orders on their government, while the common soldiers had no pay to spend. erican saidiers, buying for cash at good prices, and the purchases by martermaster and commissary departments, will give the Mexicans an entiraly new opinion of the character of "gringoes" and of their henor. It was this free spending of money and freedom from piliering under the American occu pation of Vera Cruz that entirely the conceived notions of the Mexican residents in regard to the people north of the line. Sliver is now scarce in Mesico, and gold scarcer. Thus the peo-ple on 1's line of advance will be inicrested in having such free spenders as

the Americans in their neighborhood. Mexican Accused of Murder. Pablo Gaires, a Mexican, was arrested. accused of the murder of Dan Fowell, a night watchman employed by some wholesale houses. Powell triephoned the police last night that three CONTRACTOR IS DEAD

GLENWOOD, Ia., March EL-(Special.) -Samuel Mershon, aged 55 years, died at lieved here. Reports continue to seep his residence in Glenwoodi at 6:65 yes-through the censorship at Columbus in regard to the difficulties the American gradual inroads of conditions due to achmilitary authorities are experiencing in forwarding adequate supplies by pack horses and wagon trains. Army officers ing. He assisted in the construction of the first state buildings here, the First Methodist church and the Mills county court house

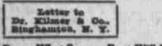
Later he was in general merchandizing, for twenty years, being associated with B. Frank Buffington. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Mershon, and one son, J. B., here; Byron of of the American request. As far as the Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Lillie May border is concerned, this situation is of Adams of Denver. Mr. Mershon was a Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Lillie May



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