### DE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.



Loss: Twelve-Year-Old **Girl Victim May Die** From Injuries.

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that most of the damaged houses are covered by tornado insurance and that the loss will, therefore, fall chiefly on the underwriters. Most Carry Insurance.

"A great many of the damaged nomes are built on the building and loan association plan," he said "under which tornado insurance is compulsory and there will be no loss to the owners. A large number of the big homes of Dundee and other affected districts also carried tornado insurance.'

Soldiers from Fort Omaha were on guard yesterday and last night in ill the stricken districts. No automobiles were allowed inside these areas unless by special permission. Thousands of sightseers on foot viewed the wreckage. The work of rehabilitation started

early. Telephone nnemen started putting up new poles for those that had been snapped off and stringing new wires. Scores of telephones were "out of commission.

The total area covered by the tornado in Omaha is about five square

Apeculiar feature of the storm i its similarity to the tornado of March 23, 1913, which wrought such great

damage and loss of life in Omaha. That tornado also appeared on Sunay and on Sunday afternoon. That lay, also, had been one of humidity lowering clouds and a sort of chair. cooding nature. "bent oh destruc-

The 1913 tornado also came from ic southwest and proceeded to the ortheast. It was just six years and wo weeks ago Sunday that the big ornado visited Omaha.

Strikes at Intervals.

This was the thought that was in he minds of the people who met the ornado of Sunday. By great good rtune this one was swerved away from the city's thickly populated district and was, morever, of such disposition that it leaped along and touched the houses only here and

there. But where it struck it struck hard. molished like the proverbial "house lots eastward. of cards," interior doors actually of the wind in the upper air.

wreckage, on lawns. The downpour of rain which fol- ly gone. None was injured.

lowed the tornado caused an imnfense amount of damage to interior

Caused by Tornado That Swept City a marks with the saint to an this

Wymer Dressler, 323 South Fiftieth avenue, family in Lincoln. wrecked.

ual freaks of a tornado storm were

head and her body was badly bruised. She is being cared for at the home of J. H. Willmorth, 634 First Pictures of Some of the Damage South Fifty-first street. Mr. Will-morth carried Mrs. Gibson and baby from the wreckage. The Hall home was badly smashed by the impact of the Gib-

son house. Mrs. Charles S. Smith, 634 South Fifty-first street, suffered severe bruises when an automobile in which she was riding turned over safely. three times near her home. Mr. Smith and 6-year-old son were in the machine which was badly damaged. Mrs. Smith's knee was cut and her

the children.

ance.

swept area.

attention given his men.

Mr. Rosenthal's little son

Has Miraculous Escape.

soaked floors, walls and furniture."

son says she has full tornado insur-

Rosenthal Loss Heavy. -

back was sprained. Mr. Smith's leg was lacerated. "I don't understand how we got out of it alive," remarked Mrs. Smith. The lower part of the Smith resi-

dence was damaged. C. W. Häller, 4915 Farnam street,

heard the storm rumple like a moving freight train, as he described it. He and Mrs. Haller rushed to their basement in time to escape a showed of plaster and debris which broke through to the first floor rooms. The heavy rain added to the ruin of this home. An automobile owned by Detec-

tive John Graham, Fifty-sixth and Center streets, was lifted through the roof of the garage and carried two blocks by the tornado. The roof and windows of the Graham home were torn completely away. while the family was eating supper. No one was injured. The automobile was found undamaged except for the loss of the top.

Strange Freak of Storm.

One of the freaks of the tornado asking for hot coffee. attracted much attention at the home of W. L. Brayton, 4817 Under- Rosenthal cooked brimming pots of wood avenue, where a large arm- hot coffee, which he carried to all hair was driven through the side of the soldiers stationed on his street. the house. The chair is there with The lieutenant in charge of the men all four legs cleanly driven through this morning called on Mr. Rosen-the side and the body of the chair thal to express his thanks for the

outside. Whose chair it is people in the "May have come from several miles away," was the general Har Microsoftal's little son asleep in an up-stairs bedroom with the wind carried the roof away.

The chair is driven in at about the level of the second floor. It apparently was hurled with terrific Underwood avenue, when the storm the side of the house as cleanly as though the hole had been bored. The Brayton home was badly cof being torn off.

wood avenue. Mrs. Markle was half a minute before," said Mrs. Bes-putting 3-year-old Mary to bed tor. "And I took the baby and went

heavier dangers by covering her baby and me if we had been there.

porch was wrecked and nearly every window was broken.

ying almost intact in a yard a lock north.

most simultaneously, 'tornado,' and, carrying tornado insurance for the of course, our first thoughts were of last six years, allowed her policy to lapse a week ago. Mrs. John Murnans, who lives Hurry to Cellar. next door, was ill with pneumonia

"Up stairs we dashed, for they and the storm struck and demolished were all in bed and fairly hauled them out of their beds and dashed her home. The sick woman was carried into the Duffy home. down to the cellar with them. Bos-'Frank D. LaVega, 1022 South Fifty-second street, had just left his worth, 9 years old, is just conva-

lescing from the diphtheria, and we home and was several blocks distant had to be very careful, but the docwhen he heard the roar of the ap-proaching tornado. He hurried back tor managed to get him to the cellar and gathered his wife and children "We stayed down there until it into the cellar. The house had just was over and then came back to see been erected and Mr. LeVega had the damage. The bed from which 1

been living in it but a short time. had taken Mary Jane a few minutes The structure was left a complete before was buried under the wreckwreck. No one was injured. age of what had been the sun room. Heard Noise Before.

The other rooms were wrecks and the rain later in the evening just "It sounded just like the rumbling of a dozen freight trains," said Mr. LeVega. "The moment I heard it I made the whole house a mass of knew it was a tornado. I saw the The roof was taken almost comone which visited Omaha six years pletely off this big house and the

ago. sun room is a wreck. Mrs. Van Gie-The home of Robert McKinnon 5243 Pacific street, was left a pile

of debris. No one was injured The house occupied by William Vickers, 1102 South Fifty-second His home at 4912 Dodge street almost completely demolished, his family and his 75-year-old mother in the ouilding was injured. in the ouilding was injured.

If any one in the vicinity of 4531 nervously unstrung by their experience in the tornado, Leo Rosenthal. Franklin street has recently ac-quired a new shingle roof, J. W. well known social worker, saw them safely settled with friends and rela- Fitzgerald believes he can identify tives and then gave his attention to it as the one blown from his garage the wet, tired and sleepy soldiers roof. Mr. Fitzgerald's house was who were called out from Fort Oma- well covered by tornado insurance. well covered by tornado insurance. ha, just as they were ready to turn he says, but was untouched, while his garage, with its new roof, was badly demolished by the unkind in Sunday night, to guard the storm-

He was in the Hinterlong drug tornado. store when some soldiers entered, Dies of 'Flu' in El Paso:

Body Brought to Omaha The body of Mrs. Maud Cattin, 4. years old, wife of Adolph O. Catin, traveling salesman, 541 South Thirty-first street, who died of in-

fluenza Friday in El Paso, Tex., ar rievd in Omaha yesterday for burial. The funeral services will be was asleep in an up-stairs bedroom when

Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets. Interment will take place in Pros-Mrs. Frank Bestor was alone with pect Hill cemetery. her small baby in her home, 4815 Mrs. Cattin had been a resident of Oraha for 40 years. She was in declining health and was visiting Texas in the hope of regaining strength The storm in this section seemed at the time of her death. Besides her bent upon playing pranks. It ex- husband Mrs. Cattin is survived by

Attends Peace Parley

Paris, April 7 .-- Miss S. Cheng, a Chinese woman only 23 years of "I had been in that room just a age, but already with a record of several years' activity as a republic-an leader in China, arrived here last

night to the peace conference. Miss into the front room. It surely was-Cheng was three times condemned to death in 1916 and 1917 in connection with her activities. She was for-

Stockings in Tree. Mrs. Bester pointed to a high branch of a tree in front of the disappeared completely except for



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burial. The funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this after-noon at th Hoffman funeral home. **BEST I'VE MADE STATES FARMER** 

For Months Was Too Weak to

Work—Tanlac Builds

Him Up. "I don't believe I ever spent money to such good advantage in my life as I did when I bought Tanlac," said Nickolas Fandel, a prosperous farmer, who lives at Metamora, Illinois, on R. F. D. 3. "Almost a year ago," he contin ued, "I was taken down with the grippe, and then I had pneumonia, and from what they say, I must have almost played out. I finally got able to be up and around again. but ever since that attack I had not felt the same until I took Tanlac. I was so run-down, weak, and thin that I simply wasn't worth a nickle so far as any kind of work was concerned, and I didn't even pretend to try to work, for it wajust all I could do to get around. My stomach got in such a bad shape

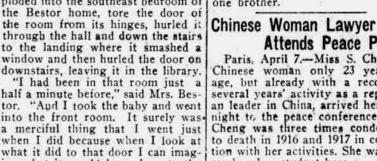
that I had to come down to break

fast food. I neveradid go much on

when I had to leave off my good old

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when the storm struck.

Children Are Rescued.

orce, for each leg has gone through struck and was saved from probable deat's in a miraculous manner. wrecked, the entire south half of the ploded into the southeast bedroom of one brother. Protects Little Daughter. Mrs. George Markle saved her to the landing where it smashed a

little daughter from serious injury window and then hurled the door on by throwing a pillow over her body. The Markle home is at 4806 Under-"I had been in that room just a

Her first thought, she said, was a merciful thing that I went just of flying glass, and she seized a pil- when I did because when I look at low and covered the little girl with what it did to that door I can imagit and protected her from possibly ine what it would have done to the merly a law student here.

with her own body. The house was half unroofed, the

are the homes of C. C. Neff, 4808 Underwood avenue, and N. J. Baker, 4810 Underwood avenue. The roof of the Neff home has been identified in the interior of the Bestor has

the needle. All the rest of it, inding the records, is gone.

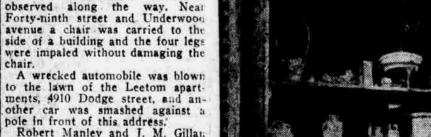
opinion.

needed. New Home Demolished.

from D. A. McDonald. The Mills Chairs driven through the sides of residence was completely wrecked houses. Brick and frame houses de- and the debris scattered over three

In this home at the time of the block or two away, all these things Five of the eight occupants reached bear testimony to the terrible force the basement in quick order and Mr. Osborne assisted Mr. Mills and Automobiles were picked from the baby. When the storm passed over, street and deposited masses of these eight persons were in the basement with the house complete-

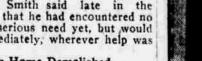
### Harte May Die.



other car was smashed against a pole in front of this address."

Robert Manley and J. M. Gillan of the Chamber of Commerce were prompt with offers to step in with assistance wherever needed. Mayor Smith said late in the

## morning that he had encountered no case of serious need yet, but would



## act immediately, wherever help was

## Webster Mills, 5070 Jackson

# street, bought his home last Friday

torn from their hinges and hurled storm were four members of the down the stairs, roofs lifted from Mills family, and Mr. and Mrs. houses and deposited in yards a Lloyd Osborne and two children.

Henry G. Harte, manager of the



walls, floors and furniture. Two rainstorms followed the "twister." Stryker Shoe company, was so bad-The last one, after midnight, was a ly injured when the tornado struck fair "cloudburst" and the water his home last night that he may not poured down into dozens of roofless live. His shoulder was broken and nomes, doing thousands of dollars' a deep gash several inches long was worth of damage to the unprotected cut in his forehead. Interiors.

### Partoled By Soldiers.

Mayor Smith and members of the city council visited the storm zone early yesterday morning. "It is bad, but it might be worse,"

remarked the mayor. The district was patroled by sol-

diers. Linemen, insurance ad-justers, spectators and others served to enliven the streets where homes had been damaged.

### Few Distress Cases.

A careful canvass of the situation showed that there was only a few cases where distress followed de-struction of property, and these cases are being cared for. The us-



His daughter, Ruth Harte, 23 years, old, suffered three broken ribs. Mrs. Harte was badly bruised

and cut by flying glass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drexel, a brother and sister-in-law of Mrs.

Harte, were also injured. The two families escaped from the Harte home, 4824 Capitol avenue, just a moment before the tornado struck and took refuge at the foot of a them. steep clay bank across Forty-ninth

of us. "We went out and saw a gigantic funnel sweeping up from the south-west. At the same time there was a west. At the same time there was a is home on a vacation from the smaller funnel coming down from fashionable Sargeant School for

the northwest. "We all seemed to get the inspir-ation to run for the high bank across the street. There we crouched down he may be injured internally.

just as close together as we could. The noise was something terrible. It was just like a dozen freight trains rumbling over a bridge. Oh, I can't Splinter Through Wrist. Ruth's broken bones were set yesdescribe it. We crouched down there. terday morning. Mrs. Harte was praying that we would be saved from harm. I thought of what might severely bruised, but it is not believed her injuries are serious. happen if the trolley wires should break. They would fall down and strike us, perhaps. Trees and telephone poles were snapping off right

close to us. "Within 10 feet of where we lay a of an injury to the wrist caused by unconscious condition. Doctors fear tree, a foot thick was snapped off some sharp body entering it and that her back may be broken. like a toothpick but fortunately it then being carried away in the fury fell in the other direction, away of the storm.

"Ruth was covering little Vir- and showing how rapidly the torna-

Pantry-Wymer Dressler, 323 South Fiftieth avenue. The eggs were left exactly where Mrs. Dressler had placed

steep clay bank across Forty-ninth street. Wide-eved with the memories of the awful night. Mrs. Drexel des-cribed their experiences. Girl Scents Danger. "Ruth was the first one to take alarm," she said. "We were playing the Victrola and Ruth, who was through the other tornado, said she "We had just put on a record and till we got back in the house that we knew she had been badly hurt. "The same from the proken. "The same from the back after crouch-ing under the bank amid the crash and din of the tornado and going "The same from the back and going "The same from the back after crouch-ing under the bank amid the crash and din of the tornado and going

'smelled' something. It must have "It's a miracle we are alive and din of the tornado and going through all that horrible experience. I wouldn't go through it again for the record was just at the end. It was a 12-inch record was a 12-inch record.

The Harte dog, a Yorkshire ter-rier, named Nogi, was also crouched garet Harte from flying glass, as he lay right over it.

### Girl May Die.

Frances Micklen, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Micklen, Fifty-fifth and Pine Frank Drexel, brother of Mrs. hospital in a critical condition Harte, suffered a severe injury to and is not expected to live.

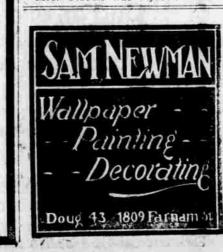
his wrist. A large splinter was driven through it. Mrs. Drexel's in-was wrecked by the tornado and jury was almost the same, consisting was hurried to the hospital in an

She was operated on at the University hospital yesterday and physicians say her chances of re-covery are slight.

Mrs. Micklen and another child. Andrew Micklen are also at the hospital for injuries received in the tornado, but will be able to go home in a few days, the hospital authori-

ties say. Mrs. Roy Gibson, 631 South Fifticth avenue, was seriously injured and a 4-months-old infant she held in her arms escaped injury. Gibson home, a complete The wreck, was blown against the home of Albert Hall, 629 South Fiftieth avenue

Mrs. Gibson was injured on her



A thrilling rescue of their children Bestor found what she thought was rom danger was made by Dr. Henry part of the lid out in the middle of . Lemere and Mrs. Lemere just be- the street.

ore the tornado struck their home On a table in the living room, surat 4826 Davenport street and wreck- rounded on all sides by wreckage, is a tall and valuable vase, which was The house is a large, three-story untouched by the fury of the ele-

brick and is occupied also by Mrs. ments. Mary E. Van Gieson. Hasten to Cellars. One of the Lemere children was The terrific roar of the approach-

escued just in the nick of time from ing storm is said to have sounded ossible death. This was 8-year- a warning to hundreds of occupants old Mary Jane, who was asleep in of the houses in its path, and many he sun room and was taken from lives were saved by persons hurrythere less than a minute before the ing to cellars. room was a mass of wreckage with Mrs. O. E. Duffy, 5152 Pacific

Mary Jane's little bed underneath. "We heard the terrible noise," said in the house. The building was left

Mrs. Lemere. "Dr. Lemere and I standing. Furniture, bed clothing went out on the front porch and we and every article of household goods weren't in any doubt when we got were literally splintered and blown cut as to what it was. We said, al- away. Mrs. Duffy, who had been



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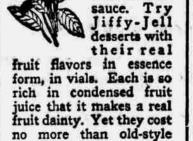
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ham and eggs for breakfast I knew I must be getting in pretty had shape. But even these light foods hurt my stomach and I would aimost die with pain after eating. The gas on my stomach would work up into my chest, make my heart flut ter and cause such awful pains and shortness of breath that it alarmee me. This kept up until I was hardly more than a frame of skin and bones and with all the medicines I took I was getting worse. At times I had such awful sick headaches that I would turn almost blind and have a nauseated feeling all the time. Through all these months. which seemed years to me, I dragged around in misery and could de nothing. I could hardly lift a peck of corn and while I had always en joyed my farm and living in genera I. I had about decided I would nev er be in shape to enjoy them again "But through the advice of

friend who got me to take Tanlac, I am now a well man and for this reason I think the money I spent for Tanlac is about the best invest ment I ever made in my life. Before I finished my first bottle I be gan to eat better and could fee my strength coming back to me. 1 knew then the medicine was getting results, so I at once bought a half dozen bottles more. Well, today I I am enjoying the dividends on that investment, which is health better than I have had in years. I have not only been relieved of all the after effects of the grippe, but my stomach is in as good shape as it ever was. I am eating three rousing meals a day, enjoy ham and eggs again for breakfast, and never have a sign of gas on my stomach, palpitation of the heart or shortness of breath. My strength has all come back to me and I can do as much work now as any man in the place." Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forrest and Meany, Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska .- Adv.

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