Tornado Kills One, Injures Four At Mason City

Twister Hurls Auto 50 Feet Killing Passenger-Bride Of Two Weeks May Die.

Mason City, Ia., May 28.-Buildings on a half-dozen farms were blown away and at least one man lost his life in a tornado which late Thursday swept a path almost a quarter of a mile wide between Plymouth and Manley. Wires are down and it has been impossible to learn the full extent of the dam-

Frank McCall of Topeka, Kan, bridge laborer, was killed instantly when the car driven by County Engineer F. R. Lyford of Worth county, was picked up by the twister and hurled 50 feet. His body was crushed. Lyford and a Mexican passenger in the car escaped with minor injuries,

Bride May Die.

Mrs. Art Dobel, bride of two weeks, will probably die of injuries she suffered when the farm home on the place was lifted up and set down in a nearby grove. The bride-groom, also injured, regained con-sciousness and carried the woman to a granary, the only building on the place left standing where a phys-

ician was summoned.

With reports from nearly all the stricken area received this forenoon, it was believed the casualty list would not be increased. All the buildings on at least a half dozen farms were razed however.

Mrs. Vinsonhaler To Wed Navy Man

Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—Mrs. Isabel Vinsonhaler, former wife of Duncan M. Vinsonhaler of Omaha, will be married here Monday aft-ernoon to Capt. Arthur Lee Willard

of the United States navy.

The ceremony will be performed by Chaplain Scott of the U. S. S. New Mexico at the Bryson hotel and the couple will leave immediately

The divorce of Mrs. Vinsonhaler in Omaha about 18 months ago was a great surprise. Her husband, former County Judge Vinsonhaler and prominent attorney, left his family in Omaha and went to a farm which he had bought in Missouri, announc- after the assault. ing his intention of becoming a far-

Shortly thereafter Mrs. Vinsonhaler filed suit for divorce alleging cruelty, to which charge her husband made no defense and the decree was granted. She then came to California. The Vinsonhalers have two children, Mrs. John Caldwell of Omaha and Ellison Vinsonhaler.

"Cruelty With Auto" Charge in Divorce Suit

Ray Allen. Her charge was "cruelty ance of the K. of C. war fund. with an automobile," which she explained as follows:
"In December, 1919, when we were

ber of beautiful gifts for her hus-band, but was did not prevent him from slapping her so nard that she

Judge Rush granted ber a decree.

Austria Ready to Trade With Russian Bolsheviki

Paris, May 29 .- Austria is ready to resume commercial negotiations with the bolsheviki at any time it receives permission from the allies, according to information received here from Vienna.

Financial envoys from the Mosranged details of the resumption of commercial intercourse. But the Austrian government fears an early declaration might put an end to al-lied plans for Austria's rehabilitation.

Grand Island Opens Soup

large number of transient unemploy-ed coming through this city, a ed coming through this city, a point on both the trans-continental lines, has induced the city to open Of Home Is Injured by Auto a soup kitchen and a proclamation of Mayor Ellsberry this morning urges all citizens to stop feeding such men at their homes, but to send them to the public kitchen in-

Husband Found His Wife

Already Wed, He Alleges When James O. Mitchell married rested. Anne Le Grand in Papillion January 31, 1919, she told him she was a single woman, he says in a petition filed in district court yesterday for annulment of the marriage.

Since then, he alleges he has found out that she is the legal wife of Robert Le Grand, Humphrey, Ark., om she married nine years ago.

Carmen Vote to Strike Rock Island, Ill., May 28.—Carmen employed by the Tri-City Railway company in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., and interurban lines to Clinton and Muscatine, have voted to strike Wednesday. The company

Votes Are Coming Their Way













Youths Trip on

Easy Money Path

An Alleged Get-Rich-Quick

Scheme Causes Arrest of

Young Men.

Bandits Torture Aged Iowa Couple

Finger Nails Pulled From Adair Man, Refuses to Tell Where Money Is Hidden.

Atlantic, Ia., May 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Burglars, after binding Ed and Phoebe Demming, aged brother and sister, to their chairs, Omaha Divorcee to Marry

Naval Captain in Los

Angeles

Omaha Divorcee to Marry

brutally tortured them when they refused to tell where they had hidden \$6,000, which they were supposed to have on their farm near

The two men represented them-selves as federal officers searching for liquor and by this ruse obtained entrance to the house. They drew a gun on Miss Demming and de-manded the money. When she re-fused to tell, both Demming, who is feeble, and his sister were bound to

The old man's finger nails were charge of the navy yard at Washington, D. C. Captain Willard is 51 and Mrs. Vinsonhaler is 50.

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bile was seen going in that direction ecutive dean. "Their humor is Bow-

Knights of Columbus Surplus Fund Used as Aid to Disabled Men

Chicago, May 28.-Knights of Coumbus supreme officers, department directors and supervisors from every state in the union at a meeting today decided to organize committees of women in every town where there is a public health service and govern-Chicago, May 28.—Judge Fred Rush of the divorce court heard a new one when Mrs. Louise L. Allen filed a petition for a divorce from the expenditure of the \$5,000,000 bal-

"It is our ai mto enroll the mothers and wives and sisters of the men who returned well and whole from taking a vacation in our car, my husband pushed me out of the machine and then ran the heels over Supreme Secretary William J. Mc-Supreme Secretary William J. Mc-Ginley, announced. "There are ap-Two Omaha students, Jack Lan Ginley, announced. "There are approximately 26,000 disabled A. E. F. stances of cruel treatment. Last men receiving hospital treatment and the number of those going to hospital treatment and the number of those going to hospital treatment and the number of those going to hospitals each month exceeds the number of discharged extinct the way of through school men band, but us did not prevent him ber of discharged extinct the way of through school men ber of discharged extinct the way of through school men ber of discharged extinct the way of the way ber of discharged patients by more than 1,000. Our fund of \$5,000,000 will be devoted to recreational and vocational training work for these men and for education work for the other veterans."

Body of Murdered Woman

Is Buried at Roseland Hastings, Neb., May 28.—The body of Mrs. Fay Mellin Morris, who was shot and killed at Los An-out his knowledge. geles, May 19, by G. H. Weltrick, brought by her husband to her former home at Roseland, near here, and buried this afternoon. Mr. Morris said he believed Weltrick was secluded in the Morris apartments and killed Mrs. Morris on her return

from a shopping trip.
"I did not know Weltrick had made Kitchen to Feed Vagrants threats against my wife until told by Grand Island, Neb., May 28.—The said Morris.

While playing in front of her house, Tessie McMullen, 7, 1151 house, Tessie McMullen, 7, 1100
North Eighteenth street, was run down Friday night by an automobile driven by H. G. Venemann, 2302
Graderson street.

Man S. Man S.

the right arm and possible internal injuries. The driver was not arrested.

Seniority Will Govern

Promotions of Officers Police Commissioner Dunn announced yesterday that under his administration of the police department the seniority rule will apply.

"Of course," he added, "merit and ability must be given some consideration, but all other things being equal, seniority should be recognized.

Week of July 10 Is Set

As "No Accident Week" The traffic safety committee of

Miss Eleanor Shoff, Fairbury, Neb., District No. 7.

I. N. Warrick, Blair, Neb., District No. 6.

Mrs. Kloye B. Morell, 544 South 25th Ave., Omaha, Dist. No. 2.

Miss Betty Eacrett, Malvern, Iowa, District No. 5.

Martin Neilson, Dannebrog, Neb., District No. 8.

Alfred E. Stafford, Rising City, Neb., District No. 9.

R. D. Edwards, 2310 Ave. C, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dist. No. 4.

Mrs. Bert Anderson, 1324 H St., Lincoln, Neb., District No. 7.

Mrs. K. C. Dillman, Broken Bow, Neb., District No. 8.

Miss Helen M. Wynkoon, Central City, Neb., District No. 9.

Miss Helen M. Wynkoop, Central City, Neb., District No. 9. R. W. Sage, 2519 South 33d St., Omaha, District No. 1. 12. Miss Gladys Mavis, Harlan, Iowa, District No. 5.

A group of active, energetic Omaha Bee Help Yourself Club members who are striving every moment to add to their accumulations of

votes in the \$29,450 campaign.

This is a group of folks who have appreciated the wonderful opportunities presented by the Help Yourself Club to secure the most valuable awards ever offered by any Omaha newspaper.

Further groups will be published.

Dean Would 'Fire' Naughty Editors of State U. Annual

Faculty, However, Postpones Action Until Return of Chancellor Avery-Dean Wonders If "Vulgar Humor Indicates Breakdown in Civilization-Many Daring Cartoons and Pictures in Publication.

the couple will leave immediately thereafter for Washington, D. C., and then on to Newport, R. I., where they will live.

Captain Willard's term expires Monday. During the war he had charge of the navy yard at Wash. Lincoln, May 28.—(Special.)—The tionable pictures and cartoons in University of Nebraska faculty sen- the now recalled paper were learned

"Any time, any place, any where," and "illustrating the Kappa motto,"

"Soul Kiss" Cartoon.

Bare Limbs.

\$60 check background, and embel-

lished with a drawing of bare limbs.

The check is written to a univer-

sity student and is signed by one

of the girl students. A large ques-tion mark, "The dainty toes that buy the clothes" and "Who buys his

brings out a story told on the cam-

pus that a beautiful college girl, a

clever dancer, dances at public en-

tertainments to earn money to pay

Members of Staff.

Graybill are the "student life" sec-

tion editors. Asa Waters and Wil-

liam Jagger are the photographers

and Robert Jonas, the artist. Others

Stenger, Leland Hawkins, Richard

Stephens, Ward Randall, Leslie

Dare, Margery Barstow, Sue Scille,

Besides Miss Wahl, Nora Living-

clothes?" are the captions.

she had in a pocketbook.

The bandits escaped in an automobile and county officials are working on the theory that they came from Greenfield. The automobile are from Greenfield.

ery stuff-not clean, but common." An Object Lesson. "I anticipate the faculty will take nocence, H-1!" advantage of this student criticism scene has the caption "That Delta by making preparations for a stricter Gamma Grip."

censorship of school publications in the future. Students have always complained of any censorship of expressions used in their papers. This will be an object lesson about the control of the photograph of a pajama-clad girl, exposing a bare limb and knee is entitled "j to a Kappa Freshman." A picture of four girl pressions used in their papers. This will be an object lesson, showing them what lack of censorship does."

Members of the faculty declined to "Gamma Phi" and one of four girls in nighties, "Guess Who." say whether they would favor an investigation into sorority houses as a result of disclosures in the "student

life" section of the Cornhusker, "I don't know who the girls are, who were photographed in pajamas, teddies' and sleeping garments,'

Breakdown in Civilization.

"I wonder if the low strata of humor displayed in this publication does not prove there is a degenerat-Two Omaha students, Jack Lan-Fifty-first avenue, are involved in the student affair. Miss Wahl, an Alpha Phi, is one of the editors of the objectionable "student life" sec-

Denies Responsibility.

When called on the carpet, Landon the Cornhusker staff are Evaluate denied responsibility for his Holloway, Mary Sheldon, Genevieve part of the publication. He stated he Lanes, Jessie Watson, Madeline When called on the carpet, 'Lanwas too busy looking after other afut his knowledge.

Detailed descriptions of objectand Audrey Sullivan.

Man Tried for Murder

Four Students Killed As Train Strikes Auto Begs Court for Life

mobile and the impact was terrific.

Products to Great Britain

Ottawa, May 28 .- Agriculturists

Threatened Neighbors.

Canadian Farmers to Ship

Chicago, May 28.—Frank Ligregn!, 28, went down on his knees in court this afternoon and begged for his Chicago, May 28.-Four High school students were instantly killed early today at an unguarded crossing He is on trial for murdering his wife, Genevieve, at Bartlett, Ill., December 21. He remained on his knees during the recital of his story, accusing his wife of infidelity and threats against his life. Judge Sullivan finally ordered the man to color and the story of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Aurora when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train. The dead are: Joseph Beck, 17; Wilbur Ames, 18; Alice Rilein, 18, and Walter Glattfelt, 17. Frank and Walter Glattfelt, 17. Frank Carroll, 17, and Marian Cohen, 14, arise and resume the witness chair. were slightly injured. The students were on their way home from a dance. Two other girls had been dropped at their homes before the accident occurred. The dead students occupied the rear seat. The train struck the rear of the auto-

Highwayman Is Killed

case is expected to go to the jury

In Attempt to Rob Autoist
Trinidad, Colo., May 28.—A highwayman tried to rob John Cha of
El Moro last night, while he was
driving his automobile along tne
Charles
C road near Beshoar. Shots were exchanged and the highwayman was killed. His body was brought here today. A card bearing the name of today. A card bearing the name of follow soon follows. R. A. Reed, Kansas City, was the follow soon.

Clinton and Muscatine, have voted to strike Wednesday. The company fixed that date to reduce their wages from 70 to 40 cents an hour.

Dr. Edwards, chiropractor, will be as "No Accident Week." During in his office-from 9 until 12 on Decoration day.—Adv.

The traffic satety committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the Athletic club Friday inght selected the week of July 10 as "No Accident Week." During last year they were \$32,281,- rested yesterday for disturbing the peace. Neighbors say he threatened their lives with a razor. Thomas told interest drivers of all motor vertical as year they were \$37,348, reached the satety committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the Athletic club Friday inght selected the week ending Saturday, May 28, were \$32,281,- rested yesterday for disturbing the peace. Neighbors say he threatened their lives with a razor. Thomas told police officers the neighbors agravated him by calling him names.

Lincoln boulevard, were arrested yesterday because it is charged, they J. J. Simon of the Western Union Telegraph company was to have been the victim of their get-rich-

quick scheme, according to Charles Pipkin, private detective. The two youths went to Simon's office Friday. They charged Simon with wronging Beatrice Strathdee, 21, and Blossom Poirier, 20, both of whom reside in the same apartment building as he, according to Pipkin. Simon made air appointment with them for this morning, then called

"It's a frameup," he told Pipkin.
A trap was laid at Simon's office
yesterday morning. The two alleged plotters arrived on scheduled time. repeated their previous threats and demanded money for silence, accord-ing to Pipkin. They were then ar-

According to Pipkin the two girls implicated are divorcees. They denied sending the two youths to see Simon and said they often visited the Simon apartment to dance, ac-There is a cartoon of a man and girl, his arms around her, delivering a "soul kiss," with the caption: In-Another hugging were released on \$500 bonds each.

\$13,000 Damages Awarded

-To Injured Railroad Man Mike Glarizio drew a big verdict rom a jury in District Judge L. B. Day's court yesterday. It was \$13,000 against the Missouri Pacific railroad for loss of one leg two years ago while he was working in the yards. He asked \$25,000. Another pictures a well-dressed oung man photographed against a

Last Thursday Judge Day threatened to discharge the jury in the case after he had found Mike demonstrating to the 12 men during recess in the corridor just how the accident had happened. Later, attorneys for both sides waived this 'error" and the case proceeded.

This Is Logic, However, That Dean Enberg states that this page

Doesn't Go in Court Room Johnny Measure, 14, 4502 South Twenty-ninth street, was given money by his mother to buy a pair the way of the men students of tennis shoes and some shirts last Monday. At 3:20 the next morning e was found by police under a platform in the alley at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. He was charged stons, Gregg McBride and Blaine vith stealing some shirts.

"Well," he said in juvenile court resterday morning, "it took all the money to buy the tennis shoes, so I stole the shirts." He was sent to Riverview home.

Goes to Horse Show. Major General Omar Bundy, commander of the Seventh army corps area, with headquarters at Fort Crook, left yesterday for Fort Des Moines to attend the horse show of the Fourteenth cavalry. He wis accompanied by his aide, Capt. R. Shlaughter.

Body of Davis Found in Water Near Columbus

Revolver Found Near Culvert - Taxi Driver Evidently Shot, Killed and Thrown In Hiding Place.

Two farmer lads found the body of Wingie" Davis, taxi driver, under a

by a book he carried in his pocket. His name and his address, 1722 California street, were written in the book. The absence of one arm completed the identification.

Revolver Found.

Krzycki were the lads who found the body. It was badly decomposed. Evidently the body had remained in water since last Sunday morning. Friday a revolver was found ix feet from the culvert, where yes terday the body was found.

It is plain, County Attorney Wal-ters declares, that Davis was shot and killed and then dropped under the culvert. An autopsy performed yesterday revealed Davis had been shot in

he back of the head. Davis disappeared from Omaha

street, and Joyce Mehrens, 23, 609 Davis broke down this Mrs. when informed that the

Irish Volunteers Take Refuge Inside Vaults In Customs House Fire

Dublin, May 28.—A remarkable story published here, tells of the es-cape of the Irish volunteers, who set fire to the customs house and were trapped there when the building was surrounded by troops. After the first conflict, when a strong cordon was thrown around the burning building, the volunteers made their way to the underground vaults wherein they were immune from the fire, At inidnight they crept out un-observed and made their way to Spencer dock. Ferry boats were waiting for them and they drifted

Barbed wire was placed about the ruins of the customs house today. An official report tells of an ambush of three lorries filled with black and tans near McCroon, County Cork, yesterday. After a few minutes' engagement, the attackers decamped. The place was set on fire by 40

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till 1 p. m.

Omaha Taxi Driver Is Murder Mystery Victim

culvert near Columbus yesterday. The body was found at 9 yester day morning as the two farmer boys were crossing the Lincoln highway five miles east of Columbus.

Identification of the body as that of the missing taxi driver was made

Joe Kuta and a son of Frank

Early last Sunday morning Mrs. Charles Krzycki heard revolver shots, she told County Attorney Otto S. Walters of Platte county

faires in this city, had a conference with President Obregon last night and it is said he handed to the president a memorandum from the State department in Washington. No of-Vergie Volland, 24, 3010 Cass Edwards case with two men and a icial statement was made regarding he meeting which was described as "extremely cordial."

attempted to "make a little easy body of her husband had been re-It was also asserted that it was not an embodiment of the report on Mexico submitted by Albert B. Fall present secretary of the interior when he was a member of the United States senate.

silently down the river.

Door, Steal \$4,500 Auto For the second time within a year W. B. Hughes, 4357 Barker avenue, secretary of the state bankers' association, reported the theft of his \$4,500 automobile. The car was taken after the thieves had battered down

the door of Hughes' garage. A year ago after Detectives Pzsanowski and Murphy had arrested Tom Kelly, sought by Canadian officials and William Maher now under arrest in Minot, in connection with the theft of Hughes car, threats were made that Hughes would "get his." The car was re-covered at that time.

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J. F. Connelly, salesman for the film company, escaped injury by jumping from the car. Miss Corbin and Novitsky suffered Wingle silght cuts and body bruises Davis Free Road **Envoy to Mexico** Service

Meets President

Mexico City, May 28.—George T. Summerlin, American charge d'af-

The memorandum brought by Mr. Summerlin upon his return from Washington was said to be in no

sense an ultimatum which called

upon Mexico to sign a treaty or pro-

tocol as a condition to recognition.

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Hurt When Auto

Film Sales Folk Victims A

Car Hits Rut and Turns

Over on Steep Hill in

Iowa.

Miss Wilma Corbin and H. No-vitsky, both on the sales force of the Universal Film company in

Omaha, are recuperating from in-juries received last Thursday night, when an automobile in which they

were riding turned turtle on a hill

A broken steering knuckle caused

the car to run into a deep rut while backing down a steep incline, according to Novitsky, who was driv-

near Persia, Ia.

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