

**TORNADO WORKS DEATH AND RUIN IN ILLINOIS**



This scene on Thirteenth street, Mattoon, gives a vivid idea of the results of the terrific tornadoes that swept through central Illinois, killing about 180 persons and doing millions of dollars' worth of damage.

**TORNADOES KILL 255, INJURE 1,207 IN EIGHT STATES**

**Ninety-Two Persons Dead in Two Illinois Towns.**

**THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS**

**Fifty-Five Die at Mattoon, Ill., Thirty-Seven at Charleston and Twenty-Two in Indiana—Heavy Loss of Life and Property in Southern States.**

Chicago, May 30.—Revised figures on dead and injured in the storms of the last three days in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas show 243 dead and 1,207 injured.

The figures by states are:

State	Dead	Injured
Illinois	92	695
Indiana	12	230
Kansas	20	60
Kentucky	40	60
Missouri	1	12
Tennessee	20	35
Alabama	31	100
Arkansas	23	52
<b>Totals</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>1,207</b>

Thousands of homes were wrecked, hundreds of head of live stock killed and many thousands of acres of growing crops devastated.

The latest in the series of tornadoes, started last Sunday, apparently in the vicinity of Willsville, in south-eastern Illinois, swept southward across the Ohio river into Kentucky, down the Mississippi into Arkansas and Tennessee and finally veering eastward toward Alabama, where the storm apparently spent itself. The dead in the four southern states was roughly estimated at 100, and the injured at several hundred.

**Tornado Series Began Friday.**

The destruction began last Friday in Andale, Kan., where 20 people were killed and 60 injured.

Late Saturday a twister, probably the most severe of the series, struck the rich corn belt of central Illinois, killing 55 persons and injuring perhaps 500 in Mattoon. At Charleston, ten miles east of Mattoon, 37 were killed and more than 150 injured. The property damage in the two cities is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Another destructive storm late Saturday crossed a territory approximately 100 miles north of the center of Illinois, reached into northern Indiana and caused the loss of a dozen lives, the injury of more than 200 and a heavy property damage.

**Heaviest Loss of Life in Illinois.**

Mattoon, Ill., May 29.—American sympathy manifested itself in a substantial fashion for the plight of Charleston and Mattoon, twin victims of the tornado which swept central Illinois on Saturday leaving behind it death and ruin.

Scores of communities throughout Illinois, Indiana and neighboring states responded to the appeals of the stricken cities with cars of foodstuffs, blankets and coats, and assurances were received that more was available if necessary.

Organized relief for the destitute, of whom there are about 3,000 in the two towns, was begun under the supervision of J. C. O'Connor of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, who arrived with a contingent of 15 nurses.

Co-operating was the state board of health under Dr. St. Clair Drake, which immediately began a sanitary survey in each town, that possible disease epidemics might be prevented.

**Unload Food Cars All Night.**

In both Mattoon and Charleston forces of volunteers worked through the night unloading cars of food pre-

**LIST OF TORNADO DEAD**

The lists of those killed by the tornado at Charleston and Mattoon are believed to be complete. Following is also the list of the dead identified in other devastated districts:

**AT MATTOON.**

Mrs. C. Anderson, T. Bridges, Harry Beavers, Mrs. Cora Beavers, Mrs. Bickers, E. Burke (colored), William Brown (colored), T. C. Benson (colored), Mrs. Nancy Coons, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, Edwin Daugherty, Mrs. De Home, Frost Davidson, Charles Erickson (child), John Grubbs, Mrs. J. Grubbs, Charles Harris, Miss Herbage, Lizzie Hickey, Mrs. Dora Howell, Mrs. Grace Huddleson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, Thomas Hyde, Mrs. C. Jackson, Clarence Llewellyn, J. Newby, Ramona, Nelmes, Walter Melton, Mrs. Etta Mullinix, Mrs. Owen, Jack Pierce, Agn L. Phelps, Mr. Redman, Mrs. Redman, Redman (son), Redman (daughter), Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Belle Shelley, F. A. Spaulding, L. G. Spitz, Harrison Stokes (colored), Master Swaney, J. R. Swaney, Mrs. J. R. Swaney, Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Leo Taylor, Lawrence Taylor (child), Margaret Taylor (child), Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Susan Travers, Arletta Taylor, Mrs. Alberta Turner, James Turner, Owen Waggoner, Waggoner (baby), John Williams.

**AT CHARLESTON.**

Mrs. R. C. Barnes, R. C. Barnes, Mrs. B. E. Bayless, Bayless (child), Paul Bayless, Clarence Binzmann, Nellie Binzmann, Mrs. George Bridges, Frank Case, Mrs. Will Cobble, Mrs. J. A. Colby, Mrs. Colby's mother, John Deet, Wilson Goodman, Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, Jesse Huddleston, Napoleon Huffman, Earl Jenkins, J. W. Johnson, George Kilgore, T. D. Knuts, Mrs. William Lang, Madeline Lang, Mrs. Sarah Linder, Mrs. Johann McMahon, Bert Neely, Clark Nelson, Douglas Nugent, Mildred Owinges, Mrs. Sona Shores, G. A. Smith, Sr., George Smith, Alta Stewart, Mrs. Sue Traver, Ed Warman, John Weitz, Jr., Mrs. Clara Wright.

**AT JOLIET.**

Frank Drumm, Louis Honstensch, Clinton Schweitzer.

**AT HEBRON, IND.**

Leslie Kenny, Mrs. Leslie Kenny, E. R. Pratt, D. R. Pesh, Mrs. D. R. Pesh.

**AT KOUTS, IND.**

C. J. Bessecker, Julia Hane.

**Statistical Notes.**

United States has 21,000,000 men of military age.

Milwaukee's annual exports exceed \$20,000,000 in value.

California has this year planted about 1,000,000 fruit trees.

United States has in 21 years had 3,337 unoppressed lynchings.

Elyria (O.) Iron & Steel company is building a new mill to cost \$50,000.

Northern California will shortly bring 100,000 acres under irrigation.

Texas is trying to sell its state iron ore beds, which cost \$1,000,000 and have for 20 years been operated at a loss by convict labor.

**Little Bit of Everything.**

More than 300,000 persons in the United States wear glass eyes.

Everywhere the bluebird is welcomed as a harbinger of spring.

The bluebird is a member of the thrush or silver-tongued family.

McGill university, at Montreal, is the first university to give a course in the Russian language.

There are 35 letters in the Russian alphabet and 15 of these seem to be useless.

Marion Leroy Burton, who worked in a Minneapolis drug store 25 years ago, has now become president of the state university.

Government experts estimate that of the 20,000,000 horsepower which it is possible to develop hydroelectrically in the United States, 10,000,000 horsepower lies west of the Rockies.

Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, who is also head of the department of economics and political science at McGill university, declares that he would sooner have written "Alice in Wonderland" than the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To keep sick persons at any desired temperature a bed has been invented in which both the mattress and covering can be filled with water that is kept in circulation.

For use in places where sparks might be dangerous a fireless locomotive has been invented, operated by live steam supplied to a tank from any convenient power plant.

The handle of a new perforated comb can be inserted into the neck of a bottle of hair tonic or lotion so that the liquid can be evenly applied to a person's hair or scalp.

For feeding horses a German baker has invented a bread made of rye flour and sawdust, the latter first being fermented and chemically treated to make it digestible.

A substantial prize has been won by a Belgian inventor in Italy for an artificial leather made of cotton which is said to be as durable and elastic as the genuine article.

**Some Smiles.**

**No Chances.**

"He says he's the head of his house," "No chance for him to get away with that!"

**Why not?**

"I saw him and his wife cut riding together the other day, and she was driving the automobile."

**The Last of It.**

"Well, at last I've got rid of that awful book you said you wouldn't have in the house."

"Did you burn it?"

"No, I loaned it to a friend."

**Fatal to Wasters.**

**First Potato Bug.**—Think you stand any chance this summer?

**Second Potato Bug.**—No, we will be up against paris green and the red, white and blue.

**Moderate.**

"Does your wife belong to all the afternoon clubs?"

"Not all of them. She thinks six afternoon clubs per week is about enough."

**Can't Dispute It.**

**A Friend of Her Youth.**

Mrs. Lookyoung—For mercy sake, don't put me near old Milllyns!

Hostess—Why not? He's awfully interesting.

Mrs. Lookyoung—I know it, but I

**Renaming Cities.**

According to a recent law all places in Panama shall bear Indian or Spanish names in the future. Those now bearing foreign names which originally bore Indian or Spanish names will have the old names restored, while new places now having foreign names, five months after the new names of all places in Panama are officially announced the post office will refuse to deliver letters addressed in accordance with the old geographic nomenclature. The law further provides that advertisement signs and labels bearing geographic names must be correctly spelled in Spanish, although the equivalent in another language may appear alone or below the Spanish.—Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

**Exchange of Ideas.**

Once when an American circus toured Europe, the Kaiser dropped his royal affairs and traveled incognito with it—not for any particular love

**"OLD GEORGE" GIBSON IS SHOWING UP YOUNGSTERS**

Veteran Pittsburgh Baseball Signed by McGraw as Coach, Refuses to Become a "Hasbeen."

They call him Old George Gibson. He is old as age is judged in baseball. He is just past thirty-five. When after that more than a decade of service behind the bat the Pittsburgh club gave him his unconditional release last year, John Joseph McGraw signed him for the Giants.

McGraw signed him to act as coach for his young pitchers. A big man, standing well over six feet, Gibson took on weight as the years went by in Pittsburgh, and last season was slow and fat. McGraw figured him as a coach rather than a catcher. Now



George Gibson.

It looks as if Gibson will take part in many a game this summer at the Polo Grounds.

He is no longer slow and fat. He is just at the weight he carried a few years back when he did so much to win a pennant for the Pirates.

Conditions in Pittsburgh doubtless had a lot to do with the falling-off in Gibson's work in 1915 and 1916. The Pirates were a bad club those years and, without anything in particular to spur him on, the veteran naturally fell into careless ways.

Playing with New York, Gibson sees a chance to be with another pennant winner. He was a great player just a few years back. Naturally he would not relish being merely a coach of pitchers on a club that looms up as one of the greatest machines the game has known. Hence his rejuvenation.

The old adage that they never come back in the world of sport holds good over most of the trail. Now and then there are an exception, just to prove the soundness of the rule. Such an exception is George Gibson, old George, catcher of the Giants.

**Wise and Otherwise.**

A man's chief fault is in having so many small ones.

Historians are prophets whose faces are turned backward.

There are just as many seconds in a spare moment as there are in a full one.

If a woman is truly good she never sits up nights to talk about her neighbors.

Don't think in order to be forceful it is necessary to step on other people's toes.

Very few men would strive to achieve fame if it wasn't for the sake of some woman.

Men talk about their habits, but it would be more accurate for the habits to talk about them.

There are higher things in life for a woman than a beautiful complexion—her new store hair, for example.

**Many Persons Fail Because They Lack the Traits of the Bulldog**

By REV. F. W. BARNUM of Chicago.

The bulldog is "not much for beauty," but he knows how to shut his jaw. He does not have many requests for his portrait, but he knows the art of hanging on. There are plenty of people in this world who ought to go to school to this teacher.

Many a man fails, not from lack of opportunity, or from lack of ability, but from lack of courage and persistence. Many people begin an enterprise with great enthusiasm, but they get tired before it is three weeks old. Their need is not more talent, but more will; not larger gifts, but more determination.

The church has too many feeble folk who lack the quality of persistence. They are good, but weak. They have noble impulses, but they do not follow them up. They have high ideals, but for lack of resolution they never put them into practice.

**Villages of Galicia Are Picturesque in Appearance.**

The villages of Galicia are especially interesting on Sundays and holidays, when the national costumes are donned. The cottages are generally made of stone or boards plastered over, and are then covered with a coat of whitewash. The straw roof is frequently crowded with green-growing moss, which adds to its picturesque appearance, if not to its healthfulness. Water is drawn from the wells by a long pole balanced near the center. These wells have a decided old-world appearance, says the Christian Herald. The interior of the cottages is usually divided into two rooms. In one room the entire family live, eat and sleep; in the other, in more or less harmonious contentment, dwell the cows, pigs, chickens and geese. No household would be complete without a number of geese. Around the cottages a number of children are sure to be seen playing. A dozen or 20 or 30 of such cottages, each separated only by a small yard, make up a village. If there is a marriageable daughter in the house, the lintel of the door and the window surroundings are ornamented with little irregular hands, which is a notice to the marriageable young men.

**Dreaming With a Purpose Is the Most Worth-While Of Youthful Occupations.**

"Oh, he's only a dreamer." This sentence is often spoken in derision of some young man or woman whose visions appear impossible to those who consider themselves more practical. Yet the progress of the world is often the working out of the visions of dreamers. Joseph was called a dreamer. His dreams were prophetic of the service he was to render, not only to his family, but to the civilization of his day. But his brothers misunderstood his dreams, perhaps understood as little as did he himself at the time, and because they could not understand they hated him for having dreams and placed him in the way of retaliation by attempting to get rid of him, says the Christian Herald.

Dreaming is the most worth-while of youthful occupations. If it is dreaming with a purpose. Idle dreams that carry no inspiration to action are worse than useless. But dreams that include a purpose shape the destinies of men and women. The young Garfield, treading the low-path, dreamed of education and of leadership, and attained both. In every school and college of the country young men and women are held to their tasks by the glorious vision of what they intend to be and to do, and every year those who have remained true to their visions are making good in the pulpit and press, in business and on the far-flung battle line, where Christianity is writing liberty and love into the constitutions of ancient heathendoms.

**Never Sit Near Him at Dinner but that He Bursts out Something Like, "You remember back in the old Civil War days."**

"I don't understand baseball," complained Mrs. Flubdub. "It's a mixed game."

"What's mixed about it?"

"They appear to think just as much of the man who steals a base as the man who earns a run."

**Not an Unusual.**

"Is Higgins an authority on military matters?"

"Yes. He never had any war experience himself. But he feels perfectly confident he would have avoided the mistakes of every great general mentioned in history."

**Natural Aptitude.**

"This farmer-ette idea seems taking with the girls."

"Well, naturally they would take to any sentence of husbandry."

**His Qualifications.**

"A state's attorney is a man who knows what he about, isn't he?"

"Of course, he is expected to be a man with convictions."

**Save Pennies—Waste Dollars**

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**REAL BARGAIN**

Phone 266-J. Real Estate Office above McCallister. Downers Grove, Ill.

**FOR RENT:**

- 6-room house, city water and sewer, large lot, \$4.00.
- 5-room cottage, large porch, \$3.50.
- 6-room house, modern, \$4.00.
- 8-room house, modern, \$5.00.
- 6-room house, modern, \$4.00.
- Cut down the high cost of living! Rent 70 acres of land near village limits, possession at once. Also 100 acres in village limits to rent or sell on terms.
- 3 acres well fenced, 6-room house, best of condition, chicken house, near village limits. Price \$4,500.
- 3 1/2 acres with 6-room house, large lot, fruit, deep well, gas, about 1/2 mile to station. Price \$4,700.
- 1/4 acre, 6-room house, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, about 1/2 mile from village limits, a bargain for \$3,500.

If you are interested in acre property let me know as I have at present several acre tracts for sale. Prices range from \$250 to \$600 an acre. All situated in village limits.

A real bargain in a 5-room house, chicken house, some fruit trees, deep well, lot 50x125, about 1/2 block from village limits. Only \$300. Make offer.

6-room house, hot water heat, bath, laundry, 2 1/2-ft. lot, chicken house, fruit. A bargain for \$2,600. Make offer.

6-room house, all modern, lot near best of location, owner is anxious to sell at once, reasonable terms. Make offer.

New 6-room house with cement basement, laundry, furnace heat, bath, all floors hardwood, extra large front porch, also sleeping porch, large shade trees, extra large lot 60x125. A bargain for \$3,500 or more; better have me show you this property.

If you are looking for a good lot for the lot me hear from you.

4-room cottage with stone foundation, cement basement, electric light, water, gas, also small barn. This property in good condition and is a bargain for \$2,500.

6-room house, with steam heat, cement basement, all modern, lot near station, on paved street, best neighborhood. Price, \$3,500.

If you are looking for a cheap lot on south side let me hear from you.

7-room house, hardwood floors, down stairs, oak trim, sleeping porch, lot near fruit trees chicken house. Price, \$3,500.

5-room new bungalow, modern, equipped street, easy terms. Price, \$2,500.

6-room bungalow, water and gas, about 4 blocks from station. Price \$2,500.

50-ft. lot east front, good location, on paved street. Price \$500.

6-room new stucco house on paved street, cement basement, furnace heat, laundry, large living room, book case, built-in desk, sleeping porch, lot near station, good neighborhood, bargain at \$4,300. Terms.

6-room house, hot water heat, all modern, best part of north side. \$3,500.

Don't forget to have your home or household furniture insured against loss by fire, the cost is so small.

50x125, east front lot, just outside of village limits, good neighborhood, price \$500.

7-room house, cement basement, furnace heat, laundry, bath, front porch, lot near station, large lot. Price \$3,500.

6-room house on Maple street, cement basement, all modern, lot near station. Price, \$3,500.

7-room house on large lot, hot water heat, in good repair, all improvements, best of neighborhood, only two blocks from station. Price, \$3,750.

6-room house, steam heat, cement basement, bath, all modern, lot near station. Price only a few dollars more.

6-room bungalow, new all modern, good location, east front, lot 50x125. Price \$2,500.

6-room house, water and gas, chicken house, some fruit, near station. Price easy terms; price \$3,500.

7-room house, steam heat, bath, hardwood floors downstairs, lot 50x125. Price \$3,500, terms.

**Chas. Haller**  
33 S. Main Street  
Phone 266-J

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More: Give your printing a good price and a good product.

**NUTS HAVE HIGH-FOOD VALUE**

Furnish Materials That Make Work Easy and Fat That Produces Energy, It is Claimed.

There is nothing among all human foods that furnishes a better feeding stuff—the materials that the system needs for muscle, energy and activity—than the common things we call nuts.

But someone says "nuts are not easy of digestion." I have never

**heard the vegetarian say this," says Prof. C. W. Burkitt in American Nat Journal.**

"I never heard a person who has made an attempt to like nuts say this. It is the meat consumer—the fellow that eats meat three times daily—who says that nuts do not agree with him.

I like nuts because they contain so much protein, the part of a food that builds up muscle, the tissue that goes to make good flesh and blood; good, strong internal organs. Then, too, nuts furnish materials that make

**work easy and the fat that produces energy.**

When nuts are properly eaten it is hardly likely that people will call them hard of digestion. Of course, if we eat a hearty meal of meat, fish and pastry, we will not be disposed to think very highly of nuts as a finishing course. The stomach is then full, and I surmise few of us chew our food quite so perfectly toward the last of the meal. If indigestion follows, it is hardly right to lay the blame to nuts.