

Tornado Kills 23; Cuts Path In Four States

Increased Death Toll Feared With Full Reports From Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma

Property Damage Heavy Scores Injured and 200 Homeless in One Village; Rivers Flooded by Rains

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—At least twenty-three persons were killed and many others seriously injured in a series of tornadoes which visited parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma last night and early today. The heaviest loss of life reported was at Gowen, Okla., a village fifteen miles east of McAlester, where twelve Mexicans were killed and many others slightly injured.

Six negroes were killed when the storm passed through the northeast part of Jefferson County and the southeastern section of Lenoir County, Ark., early today. The storm left a trail of wrecked buildings for twenty miles, several were slightly injured, none seriously.

At Sulphur, Okla., two white men—Thomas Atkins, sixty years old, and Hugh Hampton, seventy—were killed yesterday. Nineteen others were seriously injured and scores suffered slight injuries. Property damage is estimated at \$100,000. Fifty buildings were demolished, and 200 people who were left homeless are being cared for in residences which escaped the path of the tornado.

Eight homes were demolished early today at Sunrise, a village two miles east of Baton Rouge, and a negro man and his child were killed. Four others were slightly injured.

Twelve persons were injured, a number seriously, when the storm struck Corinth, Miss., today. More than 150 homes were leveled. The storm swept a path more than 100 feet wide. Reports from outlying districts tell of considerable property damage. A school building in which were 1,000 children barely escaped the path of the storm.

An aged negro man was killed and several negroes were slightly injured and a score of houses were destroyed at Arkansas City, Ark., early today. Two homes were destroyed and one man injured near Alexander, La., last night.

Only meager details are available from the areas swept by the storm on account of the damage to wire communication, and it is feared the death toll will be greatly increased when complete returns are available. Little effort has been made to estimate the property damage, which, in addition to destroyed homes and other buildings, includes damage to crops and destruction of livestock. Rivers are swollen from heavy rains that accompanied the storm, and some apprehension is felt on this score.

The storm was accompanied by the usual tracks, the most outstanding of which was reported from Kennel, Ark., where a twelve-day-old infant was blown from a bed on which it was lying across the yards, where its clothing held it suspended to a picket fence until the storm abated. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods, were seriously injured.

Captain Peel Sent to Jail

From The Tribune's Chicago Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.

LONDON, March 13.—Captain Owen Peel, son-in-law of Sir Robert Balfour, was sentenced today to a year in jail without hard labor, for having sent dated telegrams in attempts to defraud race-track bookmakers. His wife, held on the same charge to which Captain Peel had pleaded guilty, was discharged on the ground that her husband had coerced her.

The court in passing sentence on Captain Peel said:

"The prisoner has put himself quite outside the pale of society in which an honest gentleman would desire to move."

The prominence of Captain Peel and his wife in society resulted in crowding courtrooms throughout their trial, many fashionable followers of the law in attendance.

Five Gas Explosions in Sewers Rock Buildings in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 14.—Five violent explosions in the vicinity of Atlantic and Maryland avenues to night shattered apartment house windows within a radius of two blocks and drove thousands of people from their homes. The explosions, which were heard high in the air and split into fragments when they fell, damaged from \$10,000.

The explosions were at first believed to have been caused by sewer gas, but fire department officials after an investigation said the cause was gasoline drainage into the sewers, probably ignited by a lighted cigarette. One manhole cover was hurled through a store window.

At the time of the first upheaval hundreds of persons were at the corner of Atlantic and Myrtle avenues, one of the busiest store and residence sections. Terrified women emerged in swarms from apartment buildings, some carrying children in arms. The terror grew as, one after another, four more reports shook the walls of stores in which hundreds had taken refuge. With each explosion the air became filled with showers of splintered glass.

A meeting was in progress at the Elks' Home, in the heart of the affected district. Every window in the structure was smashed and an avalanche of splintered glass was forced inward.

All police reserves and the entire fire department turned out following general police and fire alarms. There was no fire, but for more than an hour all available men of both forces were busy calming frightened residents.

Man Killed by Own Bomb Believed Red Employee

Police are working on the theory that Peter Picuro, of 250 East Seventy-sixth Street, who was killed in his home Monday night by the explosion of a bomb, was employed by anarchists to make bombs, possibly for use in demonstrations in April or May. Picuro, a plumber, had not worked at his trade for years, the police say, but dressed well and seemed to have some source of income.

Fragments of the bomb, which were found after the explosion, were examined yesterday by Lieutenant James (Gorman) of the bomb squad, and Inspector Campbell, of the United States Bureau of Mines and Explosives. The examination showed that the bomb was made of sulphur, antimony and chlorate of potash in an iron pipe. It was two inches in diameter, with caps at each end. A pressure explosion, caused by a sulphuric acid solution on the inside,

Missile That Wrecked Picuro's Home May Have Been Intended for April Outrages

Police are working on the theory that Peter Picuro, of 250 East Seventy-sixth Street, who was killed in his home Monday night by the explosion of a bomb, was employed by anarchists to make bombs, possibly for use in demonstrations in April or May. Picuro, a plumber, had not worked at his trade for years, the police say, but dressed well and seemed to have some source of income.

Trinity Freshman, Freed of Firebug Charge, Quits College

HARTFORD, Conn., March 14.—George Mulligan, Trinity College freshman, whose case of alleged incendiarism in connection with recent fires at the college was nolleed on March 3 for lack of evidence, has resigned from the college; it was said today.

Mulligan left here today to return to his home, in Bergenfield, N. J., to take a complete rest. It is understood that he will return to Trinity in September to resume his studies.

Bullet-Proof Vest Salesman Shot at Test

(Continued from page one)

cost and its lower extremity was visible below the battered outer garment. McGraith, in dramatic simulation of an armed bandit bent on crime, ordered Potter to throw up his hands. This demand being met with a defiant reply by Potter, he fired one shot from a range of less than two feet. The discharge was instantly followed by Potter's collapse.

"Glad to see you shot!" he cried, and fell to the floor.

Smith, Ellis, Brickley and Campbell rushed to aid the wounded man, tearing the metal sheath from his body. McGraith ran to Old Slip station, where he notified Lieutenant Daniel Kerr, of the accident and asked aid. Detective Dunphy immediately summoned an ambulance. In less than twenty minutes Potter was on the operating table.

McGrath, whose home is in Jersey City, after being questioned by Assistant District Attorneys Hennis and Burchell, was taken to Potter's bedside, where the wounded man exclaimed: "I'm glad to see you shot!"

After Potter's removal to the hospital McGraith, Smith, Ellis, Brickley and Campbell were taken to Old Slip station, where they were questioned more than two hours.

Mrs. Obenchain Weeps As Lawyer Denies Guilt

Woman on Jury Also Sheds Tears During Argument for Acquittal

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Tears came to the eyes of Mrs. Madalene Obenchain today as she listened to the opening argument in her behalf in her trial on the charge of murdering her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy. Alfred E. Macdonald, who made the argument, dwelt upon the love which, according to the testimony, existed between the defendant and Kennedy, declaring it showed she had no motive for plotting Kennedy's death.

One of the three women on the jury went when Macdonald read a letter Kennedy wrote to Mrs. Obenchain, containing the appeal: "Love me always."

The attorney declared the state's theory that Mrs. Obenchain was a "woman scorned" had been disproved and that "if anything this was a case of a man scorned."

Macdonald will resume his argument tomorrow. According to the an-

nouncement program, he will be followed by Ted E. Bush, senior defense counsel, who will address the jury for the rest of the day. Asa Keyes, Deputy District Attorney, will make the final argument Thursday.

Charles W. Frick, Deputy District Attorney, closed the first argument for the state this afternoon, appealing to the jury to render a verdict "in accordance with the evidence."

Bullet Passed Under Flap

Representatives of the United States Armor Corporation, in explaining the cause of the accident, declared it had been due to a probable disarrangement of the armor flaps when Potter donned his coat over the protective device. This and the fact that he expanded his chest before the shot was fired, thus

further widening the gap rendered penetrable by the original disarrangement, is believed to have caused the bullet to deflect and pass up under one of the flaps, whence it penetrated its wearer's ribcage.

Potter and McGrath had been intimate friends and associates for years. They had on several previous occasions demonstrated the bullet-proof garments, made in a show staged for months, in the New York Police Department arsenal months ago, when many bullets were fired at Potter while he wore the coat of mail. There had been no previous accident due to its use.

The garment worn by Potter was taken possession of by representatives of the District Attorney's office, and an expert investigation of its construction is to be made to-day to establish responsibility. A preliminary examination last night proved that the bullet did not perforate the armor, but was deflected, passing through one of the joints.

New Rome Radio Opened; Gets Long Island Message

ROME, March 14 (By The Associated Press).—The new experimental wire-

Long Gloves

With short sleeves, long sleeves, or no sleeves at all—the Centemeri *Monsieur* is charmingly apropos—

Centemeri Gloves

The glove par excellence for Easter gifts and gowns—So exquisitely made that it "just moulds onto the hand"—of French kidskin so soft that it "crushes" beautifully at the wrist.

In white, black, gunmetal, brown, tan, gray and mode shades—

4.25 to 3.00
Only 5 Saturdays before Easter

400 FIFTH AVE.
New York—Philadelphia—Cremone, France

less station, eleven miles out of the city, was inaugurated today, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the invention of wireless telegraphy by Guglielmo Marconi. A number of government officials attended the inaugural ceremony.

Signor Marconi sent a message greeting his inability to attend, as he is convalescing from pneumonia in London. He was represented by Marquis Luigi di Salaparuta.

The new station received messages from Long Island, New Brunswick and San Francisco.

New Victor Dance Hits Out today

Cutie—Medley Fox Trot (from "The Blue Kitten") Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18865 10-inch 75c
Lonesome Hours—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18868 10-inch 75c
Virginia Blues—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18870 10-inch 75c
Venetian Love Boat—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18871 10-inch 75c
My Mammy Knows—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18872 10-inch 75c
Angel Child—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18873 10-inch 75c
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18874 10-inch 75c
In Bluebird Land—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18875 10-inch 75c

New Victor Records are issued regularly every month with special releases between times as needed, but at any given time there is an infinitely greater variety of musical entertainment to be derived from the Victor Record Catalog. Records you have waited for are now available, and among others we recommend:

Cradle Songs	
Emmett's Lullaby	64695, 17217
Lullaby from Erminie	74481
His Lullaby	88118, 45090
Serenades—bright, cheerful, love songs	
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark	64267, 74608, 88073, 45115
A May Morning	64158
Serenata	64399, 88079, 95038
Violin Selections that live	
Cavatina (Raff)	74336, 74383, 16051
Meditation from "The Shepherd"	74182, 74135, 35306, 74341
Trauermerci	64197, 17385
Famous Coloratura Songs	
Polonaise from "Mignon"	74489, 74653, 88290, 45006
Shadow Song from "Dinorah"	88298, 74532, 55047
Mad Scene from "Lucia"	74509, 88021, 88071, 88299, 55047, 35214
Memory Songs	
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia	74420, 18195
Silver Threads Among the Gold	74527, 17474, 64260, 16786
When You and I Were Young Maggie	74490, 64913, 17474, 16361



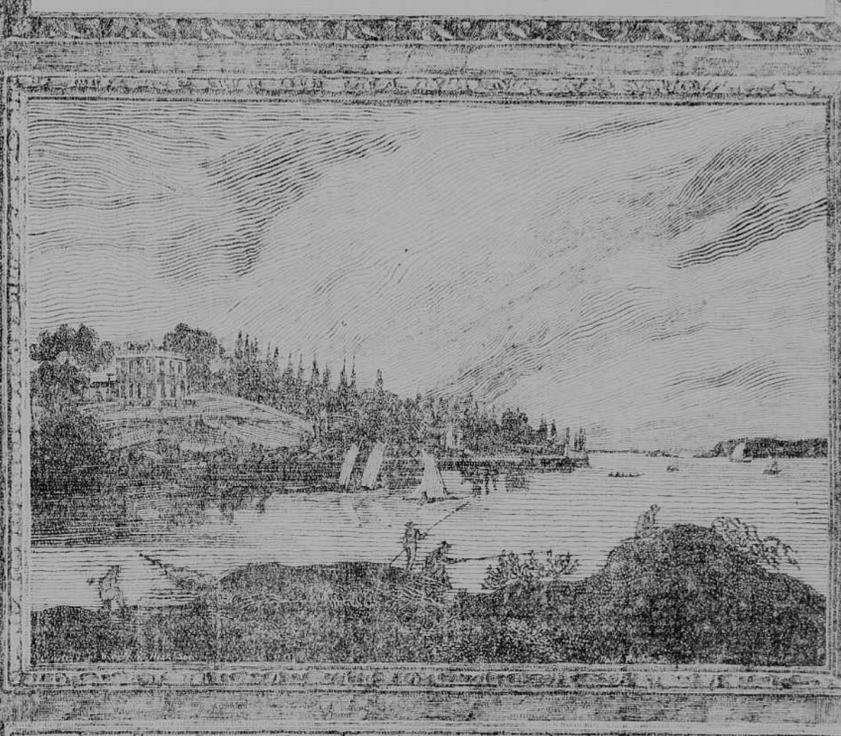
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Any dealer in Victor products will gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Victrolas in great variety \$25 to \$1500.

Victor Talking Machine Company

Camden, New Jersey



An old picture of the SAW-KILL district, reproduced by courtesy of the N. Y. Historical Society

W. & J. SLOANE

have created and are now exhibiting

SAW-KILL FURNITURE

Made by modern methods to conform to old-fashioned ideals

GOOD FURNITURE differs from many of the other utilities and adornments used to make the home, in that it is, or should be, bought for life. The owners may change houses, but their furniture goes with them. It is the environment they choose for themselves; it is everything most essential except their roof. In harmony with the need, good furniture should be honest as well as beautiful. It should be made for life and for lives afterward. It should satisfy the eye, because of its enduring excellence of style which change of fashion cannot affect, and stand the test of experience. And good furniture deserves a good name.

THE SAW-KILL FURNITURE OF W. & J. SLOANE IS MADE BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN IN THE FACTORY ON SEVENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK, NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE OLD SAW-KILL, a stream whose once romantic banks bore memories of Governor Andros, of the Lawrencees, the Rikers, the Schermerhorns, the Buchanans, the Livingstons, names that suggest the picturesqueness and the dignity of old New York.

Good oak grew there, stout planks were sawed, cotton was woven and leather made. The double tradition of good workmanship and historical association which good furniture requires, inheres in the name Saw-Kill.

The modern furniture is worthy of the old name. It has dignity, excellence, and the durable beauty which comes from a well-studied tradition. At a moderate price it provides the sound art and practical utility which have distinguished the best furniture in every good period. It is made for more than one generation.

FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION AT THE PRICE OF THE COMMONPLACE

Below is a facsimile of the metal plate affixed to each piece of furniture as your guarantee of satisfaction



Fifth Avenue & 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
and WASHINGTON, D. C.