

# FLOOD DEATHS MAY EXCEED 250

## SURVIVOR TELLS OF 23 HOURS OF HORROR IN M'COOK TORRENT

### PERCHES IN TREE AND HOLDS CHILD

Twelve on Top of House Float Down River Till Structure Goes to Pieces; 'Save My Babies!' Mother Screams as Six Children Flounder in Water.

(By CLAYDE MILLER.)  
(As Told to a DENVER POST Writer, Who Flew to McCook, Neb., Saturday.)

McCook, Neb., June 1.—Twenty-three hours of hell and horror... This, in a nutshell, sums up my experience of the flood which swept the Republican valley in Nebraska Friday afternoon when the Republican river went on a rampage.

With Charlotte Miller, 8, clutched tightly in my arms, I spent twenty-three hours in a cottonwood tree with swirling flood waters all around me. I did not know what minute we would be swept to our death. Fortunately not by the grace of God alone, we were both rescued.

To begin this story, I will relate just how it happened to me in the flood. Dale Miller, prominent McCook dairy owner and a personal friend of mine, came to my house Friday and asked me if I would go to the farm home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Miller Jr., six miles west of McCook, almost on the banks of the Republican river. He said he understood that Mrs. Miller and her six children were in danger from the flood waters.

Dale Miller and I obtained a boat, put it in our car and drove as far as we could on the highway and then moved out to the Miller home. The water was not so high at that time, but it was spread out over a considerable area. When we went inside the Miller home, we found Mrs. Miller huddled together with her six children; Fred Swanson, a McCook contractor; Neil Nelson, an employee of the Miller

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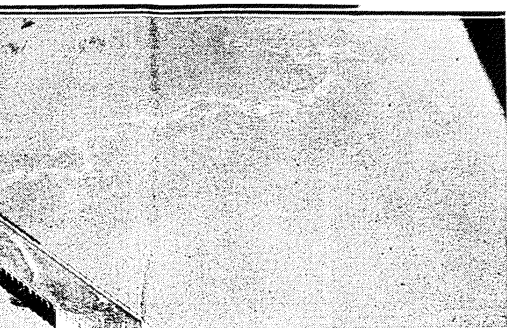
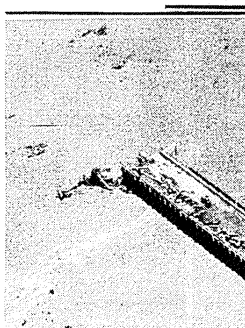


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### This Was a Bridge

until the flood at McCook, Neb., cut off both approaches and left the structure isolated in the midst of a lake of swirling water. On the bridge can be seen a number of persons trapped there by the sudden rush of the torrent that swept away at the end of the structure.

trapped there by the sudden rush of the torrent that swept away at the end of the structure. The speed and depth of the water prevented rescue or escape. This remarkable flood picture was made shortly after noon Saturday a mile east of McCook, by Floyd McCall, DENVER POST staff photographer.



While the house was floating down...

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## NORTHEAST COLORADO, KANSAS AND NEBRASKA STILL BATTLE WATERS

### Property Damage to Exceed Ten Million; Junction of Platte Scene of New Peril; Farmers Are Hardest Hit

(By WALDEN E. SWEET.)  
Colorado and Nebraska floods Saturday assumed the proportions of a national disaster. The number of dead is unknown, but extremely large, perhaps exceeding 250. Damage will run to 10 million dollars, possibly much more when reports are complete.

The Republican river valley from Colorado thru the tier of eight southern counties in Nebraska is devastated by a flood unprecedented in the state's history. The damage was increased by a tornado.

The South Platte river thru Colorado is still at flood stage between Sterling and Julesburg. The stream is the highest it has ever been. The damage is tremendous, but the loss of life less than in the Republican valley.

Rail lines and roads along both streams have been greatly damaged. Perhaps the most seriously affected are farmers whose fields have been ruined, stock carried away and homes destroyed. The extent they have suffered cannot now be determined.

The flood menace still hangs over Nebraska and has now spread to Kansas.

The North Platte river is at flood stage. When this converges with the swollen South Platte at Gothenburg, Neb., heavy damage is feared.

The Republican flood has swept south into Kansas, where streams are already swollen by heavy rains.

## 121 DEAD OR MISSING IN NEBRASKA FLOOD

### Score of Towns Along Republican River Marooned And Toll May Rise Much Higher—Valley Without Lights and Rescuers Work With Flares.

(By CHARLES T. O'BRIEN.)  
(Denver Post Staff Correspondent.)  
McCook, Neb., June 1.—Death, desolation and despair stalked thru the fertile Republican river valley of southern Nebraska Saturday in the wake of flood and tornado.

One hundred and twenty-one persons are reported dead or missing in the twin disasters. Some estimates said the total dead in the length of the valley may reach 250.

This cannot be known for days, as all communication has been blocked from more than a score of towns that dot the river banks. Some of these, viewed from the air, show tremendous damage. Outside the towns, hundreds of farms have been inundated.

Many farm families have been wiped out, their houses sent tumbling down the muddy flood. Livestock losses have been terrific and hundreds of growing acres of crops have been damaged.

A hundred or more highway bridges along the valley have been ripped away. The Burlington railroad, which parallels the stream on its

course thru the state, has suffered terrific damage, with bridges washed away, and power cut, tracks twisted and torn. Fire lines were unneeded. Relief workers continued efforts to reach stranded persons by the light of many places like a picked fence. The valley was a place of death.

## FLOOD SPREADING IN STERLING AREA

### South Platte Cuts New Channels, Covers Farm Lands as Far as Julesburg—Sterling Water Supply Cut Off—Three Towns Entirely Isolated.

(By CLAYDE MILLER.)  
Constantly cutting new channels, the swollen South Platte river in northeastern Colorado spread over vast areas of arid land between Sterling and Julesburg Saturday night, washing out rice crops and forcing the populace to flee for their lives.

As the crest of the flood advanced northeast, it ripped out the water mains connecting Sterling with its water supply on the east side of the river and left the city with only a thirty-six-hour supply.

The town of Ovid was flooded and the railroad tracks at Ovid were covered. The flood was less destructive beyond Sterling than a Fort Morgan and Brush, sheriff's officers at Julesburg warned all necessary in the path of the flood to with them. Hundreds headed their move to higher ground and take their warning.

Livestock and valuable belongings... (Turn to Page 2—Col. 5)

## PLANE REVEALS HAVOC DEALT BY HIGH WATER

### Flood Is Thirty Sickness Sights Miles Wide at Brush From Air

(By JACK CARBERRY.)  
Ten thousand feet below our airplane lay the valley of the Platte, bathed in the warmth of Colorado's bright June sun Saturday afternoon. Above, a few fleecy clouds drifted where, but two days before, deathladen skies poured the thousands of gallons of golden flood waters, made such a scene impossible.

It was a scene of startling contrast. Below, stretching in east and west, lay the checkerboard of green and seeded fields, with neat white barnhouses and red-roofed barns. Above, the valley was a picture of ruin. The very heart of nature's painting ran a deep red, an ugly brown, which on Thursday night and all thru Friday and part of Saturday morning flying torrents had ripped their way, leaving death, injury and destruction in their wake.

The plane was assigned to make the first complete survey of the entire flood area, extending from where (Turn to Page 2—Col. 3)

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## THE WEATHER

The A Privilege to Live in Colorado. Sunday—Sun rise in Denver at 5:32 A. M. Sun sets in Denver at 7:53 P. M. There is 13 hours and 21 minutes of daylight in Denver Sunday, one minute more than on Saturday. Highest temperature in Denver on Saturday, 67; lowest temperature, 41. Denver and Vicinity—(radius 25 miles)—Sunday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Monday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Tuesday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Wednesday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Thursday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Friday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature. Saturday—Partly cloudy; temperature change in temperature.

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### RAISES SEVEN FEET IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

We had been in the house only a short time when the water began to rise by jumps. It must have risen seven feet in fifteen minutes. I looked outside and saw that our boat had been washed away. A short time later the house began to move down the river and by this time the water was almost up to the windows.

Realizing that it would be impossible to survive, because of the rising water, if we remained inside the floating house, Swanson, Neilson, Dale Miller and I cut a hole into the side and then out to the roof.

After considerable effort, we succeeded in dragging the women and children to the roof of the floating house and then we men folk got out there ourselves.

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### MACDONALD READY TO RESIGN OFFICE

London, June 1.—(A. P.)—Well informed political quarters said Friday that the resignations of Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his entire cabinet would be handed to King George next Friday when parliament rises for the Whit Monday recess.

It is expected that Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, will be summoned as the new prime minister.

### BOY, 15, SETS NEW WORLD GLIDER RECORD

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—(U. S. N. S. U. S.)—The unofficial world's record day that the resignations of Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his entire cabinet would be handed to King George next Friday when parliament rises for the Whit Monday recess.

### U. S. AGENTS CLOSING IN ON WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPERS

Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—(U. S.)—George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old heir to the Weyerhaeuser timber millions, whose parents paid a ransom of \$200,000 for his abduction to obtain his release, Saturday told his own story of his kidnapping, imprisonment and final release.

### Boy Tells How He Was Kidnaped

(Copyright, 1935, by San Francisco Examiner and Universal Service.)  
I got tired waiting for the car last Friday noon and started walking home from school. When I was passing the Annie Wright seminary—that's where my sister, Ann, goes to school—I went towards the Tacoma Tennis club up there.

I climbed some steps to the curb and two men were standing there near a car. It was a sedan.

One of them said: "Come here, son, and tell me where Stadium way is." I said I didn't know.

Then one of them said, "Why are you so shy?" I said, "I don't know." Then they both grabbed me. One of them put his hand over my mouth so I couldn't yell. They kept me in the car and started driving away.

They kept me on the floor of the back seat and blindfolded me. After a while we stopped, and then went on again. I think they took me to Oregon and then back to Aberdeen.

After we stopped once they put me in a trunk on the (Turn to Page 3—Col. 5)

### Believed Bottled Up In Small Area; Boy Released Unhurt

(CRIME NEVER PAYS)  
Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—A kidnap gang took \$200,000 ransom, released little George Weyerhaeuser and began a desperate flight from a powerful army of criminal hunters here Saturday.

A ten sedan containing six men, racing over the old Oregon Trail highway at nearly 100 miles an hour, trailing the Walla Walla sheriff in search of the kidnapers Saturday night, the sheriff's office at Pendleton, Ore., reported.

Roasting obtained on the road from Unstille, Ore., where it might have crossed the Columbia river, the car would reach a junction at Walla Walla, Wash.

A north branch of the road would take the car and its occupants toward Pazen and Spokane, Wash., while the rest of the bunch would run them toward Walla Walla.

The sedan, traveling the same direction as the officers, was past the junction and racing onward before they could increase their speed appreciably.

The officers estimated the car was traveling ninety-eight miles an hour. The car was believed bottled up in (Turn to Page 3—Col. 1)

### Two Men Rescued When Plane Drops Rope to Their Boat

(By GENE LINDBERG.)  
Flying low over a bobbing boat on the spreading flood waters in the vicinity of McCook, Neb., Saturday, an airplane dropped a rope ladder and saved two men in a spectacular rescue, according to a short-wave radio report to THE DENVER POST from the McCook Tribune.

Short-wave communication was the only direct link between stranded and flood-stricken southwestern Nebraska and the outside world Saturday. Telephone and telegraph wires and cables are gone, yet planes and wireless scan the zap.

The radio bulletin, transmitted in International Morse code by Floyd Scott's station, WQCRB, the only McCook station still in operation after the torrids, was received here by Joseph L. Turse, technician for the (Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)



# FLOOD WATERS SOURCE OF POWER

When darkness fell on McCook, Neb., Saturday night the flood-stricken city was without light or power. The city's power plant, shown here, was an island in a sea of water. The photograph was made by Floyd McCall, DENVER POST staff photographer, from an airplane flown by Walt Higley of the Western Air Service,

who transported the photographer and Charles T. O'Brien, DENVER POST reporter, to McCook. In the background scores of spectators are shown at a place of safety surveying the scene. Thirty-nine employees of the power plant, marooned all night, were rescued.



## 121 DEAD OR MISSING IN FLOODED NEBRASKA AREA

### SCORE OF COMMUNITIES REMAIN ISOLATED IN REPUBLICAN VALLEY

Farms Inundated, Thousands Left Homeless in Wake of Torrent and Tornado—Burlington Railroad Tracks Washed Out.

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of fires and flashlights. Candles and lamps did emergency service in the homes.

**DEAD AND MISSING**

The small village of Max and Parks, west of here, are reported to have been badly damaged, with no checkup available as to the dead or missing. Eight bodies from Parks, however, were reported to have been salvaged from the stream at Burlington, which in itself suffered heavy loss of life and property.

Four are known dead in the town, which struck eight miles north of McCook Friday afternoon, and thirty-three injured persons in hospitals here, having been brought in by ambulances which ploughed their way through the flooding floodwaters.

At McCook the greatest single damage was the 250,000-gal plant which was ruined.

**TRAVELING HOUSES WASHED AWAY AT MCCOOK**

McCook also is in desperate straits for domestic water and supplies are estimated as good for only twelve hours more.

Twelve houses were washed away in McCook and others damaged. No loss of life is reported in the city, but it is estimated that twenty-five persons may have been carried away in the surrounding country. One house is known to have been carried down a ravine twelve miles in that section and is now in ruins.

Another tornado death occurred at Miller, to the north.

The river became menacing again Saturday evening when it rose six feet. Source of this new water remains undetermined, because of the reported to have originated from a water reservoir near Parks.

The water had reached as far as Hobnook and reached Oxford.

**MANY REFUGEES**

**STILL IN TREKS**

This increase of water hampered relief workers and prevented them from reaching refugees, some of whom are still in trees and on roofs of buildings in the vicinity of Oxford.

"If we do not reach these persons Saturday night, they probably will find Sunday," W. J. Nissen, in charge of emergency relief work at Oxford, said.

And the surrounding territory suffered badly. Thirty-four persons have been reported missing here, but Nissen estimated the dead in that section may total ten.

Relief workers stand helpless in Oxford Saturday evening while they try to reach three helpless persons, an elderly woman and two little men.

They were Charles and Edward Morris and Mrs. Becky Asty. For twelve hours they had clung in the roof of a house while relief parties tried vainly to reach them. Finally, the water tumbled the house from its foundations and the three were tossed into the torrent.

Pinch conditions were reported at the villages of Parks and Max. The crest of the flood passed Red Cloud Saturday afternoon and plunged on east.

**SHORT WAVE RADIO CHIEF MEANS COMMUNICATION.**

Communications are such that no reports have been received beyond there, but at the speed of the water, it is believed it was beyond Oxford Saturday night and turned southward in Kansas, where it passes Concordia and Clay Center and then

### VIVID PICTURE OF FLOOD LOSS SEEN FROM AIR

Nebraska National Guard troops have been mobilized and sent into the flood area.

A minister at Trenton told an inspection engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company that there are eighteen dead persons there.

These were reported dead at Birmingham, one at Franklin, six at Almas and two at Hedger, with no word as to the missing in these places.

Food shortages are reported in a number of the towns and rescue workers are trying to get in supplies. It probably will be days before the full extent of the disaster can be known in its full horror.

Two unidentified bodies were washed up on the city dump at McCook Saturday night.

Headless along the river was the wreckage of a number of automobiles, coaches and in consequence many bodies swept away will be stuck into these beds and never found.

Ironically, the valley has been one of the heaviest sufferers from the drought in the last two years and farmers have been hard-hit, so their present plight is worse.

The river normally is small and is almost dry at midsummer.

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did considerable damage in Huntington, Neb.

At Benkelman, Neb., the junction of the Arkansas and Republican rivers, the flood waters were greater, and at least one mile wide.

Light & Power company, which was destroyed.

About a mile east of McCook we saw eight or ten persons marooned on a highway bridge. The road on both sides had been washed out. Persons on the bridge waved frantically to us.

The damage east of McCook appeared even more serious than west part of the town of Cambridge was submerged in water.

The towns of Holbrook, Arapahoe and Edison appeared to have been hard hit by the flood waters.

Edison was as far east as we flew. We then turned around, returned to McCook and landed safely.

We owe the success of our airplane trip, on which we braved stiff headwinds all the way, to the flying ability of our pilot, Higley.

**FESTIVAL OF SINAI TO BE CELEBRATED**

The festival of Sinai will be celebrated in Temple Emanuel, East Sixteenth avenue and Pearl street, Sunday morning, with Rabbi William S. Friedman officiating. The festival recalls 3,500 years of history since the Ten Commandments were given to the children of Israel by Moses on Mount Sinai.

### MURDER SUSPECT SLEEPS IN COURTROOM

New York, June 1.—(U. P.)—Sylvester Lancario, 16, charged with killing his brother, John, 3, to death, will sleep in court Saturday while awaiting arraignment on a homicide charge. He robbed, however, when ordered held without bail for grand jury action.

Police believed the youth attacked his baby brother because of envy after the lad received a gift of clothing.

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### NOTED ARTIST FILE BANKRUPT PETITION

New York, June 1.—(U. P.)—Paulsell Patterson, artist noted for portrayal of beautiful girls in popular magazines, Saturday filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$23,761.75 and assets. The petition named creditors.

### U.S. PROMISES TO HELP REPAIR FLOOD DAMAGE

Federal Engineers Will Inspect Stricken Colorado Areas.

Washington, June 1.—(U. P.)—Federal relief officials Saturday assured Senator Adams (Dem.) of Colorado and Representative Martin (Dem.) of Colorado of all possible cooperation in rehabilitation work necessary as a result of disastrous floods which have swept Colorado.

The Coloradoans urged relief officials to make an immediate study of the possibility of work. The relief administrator said he would put his engineers to work as soon as he determines the extent of the damage and the kind of relief projects, if any, which might be inaugurated.

He explained the federal government is restricted from spending relief funds for projects on private property in such a situation, but that relief funds which have been turned over to the state administration and are spent by the state may be used on such work.

"Restoration of highways and bridges would come under the scope of the regular works program," said Adams, "and it is probable the state can work out a plan to take care of that type of work in areas damaged by flood waters."

The senator said he understood that all "human distress" is being cared for, with possible exception of the territory around Kiowa, in Elbert county.

Martin explained the regional and state relief administrations have all authority to proceed in any way they see fit in such emergencies and said, "I am sure the federal relief administration will do everything within reason which they can do to aid the state in meeting the situation."

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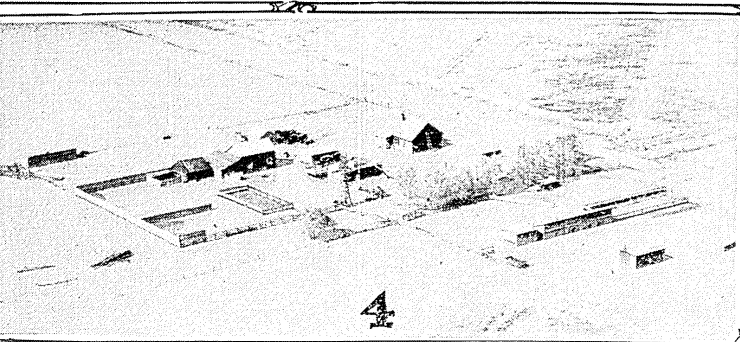
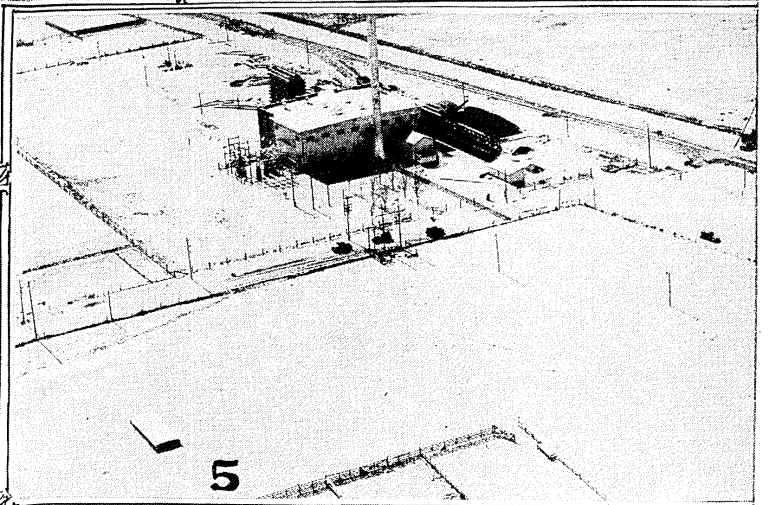
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# ALONG THE PLATTE---THE RECORD THE FLOOD WROTE IN COLORADO



These pictures were made Saturday afternoon by Ralph B. Baird, DENVER POST staff photographer, from a plane that flew over the entire region in northeastern Colorado flooded by the South Platte. They show more vividly than any words the tremendous power of the sweeping waters. No. 1 shows the railroad bridge

and the highway bridge swept away a mile north of Wiggins. No. 2 shows the east approach to the long bridge at Fort Morgan, torn away by the water. No. 3, the high school at Brush, sitting like a building in Venice, completely surrounded by water. No. 4, a farmhouse and buildings near Crook, Colo. No. 5, the power and light plant at Sterling, with the water all around it. The plant was put out of commission for a time.

## Red Cross Will Rush Aid to Flood Region

Corleona, Texas, June 1.—(A. P.)—Albert Evans, director of disaster relief for the mid-western division of the American Red Cross, prepared Saturday for relief work in the Colorado-Nebraska tornado-cloudburst areas.

These workers have been relieved of Texas assignment and will accompany Evans into the storm areas Saturday night.

He reported that a number of other workers were being collected at strategic points by the St. Louis headquarters.

## ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR WEEKEND CRUISE

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—(U. P.)—Accompanied by a few personal friends, President Roosevelt boarded the yacht Sequoia at the Naval academy here Saturday for a weekend rest cruise on the Chesapeake.

Mr. Roosevelt motored from Washington and will directly to the St. Louis area.

He will return to the Naval academy Sunday night.

## GOV. JOHNSON WILL VISIT FLOOD REGION

Gov. Ed C. Johnson will make a personal inspection of the flooded regions of El Paso and Elbert counties Sunday. Accompanied by Charles D. Vail, state highway engineer, he will leave Denver at 7 a.m. and visit Kiowa, Elbert and Colorado Springs.

The governor wants to gather first-hand information regarding the damage to highways and bridges. Upon his return to Denver, he will start plans to replace the bridges and repair the roads.

Six ropes were named Adrien.

## MOTHER AND CHILD DIE IN BURNING HOME

Eugene, Ore., June 1.—(A. P.)—A mother and her 2-year-old son lost their lives Saturday when fire destroyed the Dr. J. A. Benson home near West Fir. The child was suffocated and Mrs. Benson died from burns. Dr. Benson was severely injured when he leaped from a second floor window but he is expected to recover.

## SOUTH DAKOTA RAINS CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 1.—(A. P.)—Heavy rains over South Dakota Friday night and Saturday washed out railroad tracks, blocked highways with landslides and interrupted telephone communications, as precipitation exceeded two inches in some areas.

Most of the damage was caused in the western part of the state, but creek beds ordinarily dry in the eastern part were running bank full Sunday.

The rain ranged from .36 of inch at Aberdeen to 2.12 inches at Springfield.

# MAN AND WOMAN PROVIDE REAL DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY OF SKY

Vanished in Rented Plane Six Weeks Ago With Little Gasoline or Money and Are Still Unreported.

Alameda, Calif., June 1.—(A. P.)—The vanishing in the blue California sky of a young Alameda aviator and his pretty woman flight companion Saturday promised to become an aviation mystery rivaling those of fabled lost ships of the sea.

# MANY STUDENTS TAKE UP SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Relief Opens Up New Field for College Graduates.

Topeka, June 1.—(A. P.)—Relief work has opened up a new field of endeavor for the college student. John G. Stutz, executive secretary of the Kansas emergency relief committee, reported 185 students already have been started on social service professional careers as a result of training work offered last summer by the relief committee. They are holding positions with county relief administrations or the state administration.

"Because of the success of this group in entering what is really a new profession," said Stutz, "plans are under way to continue the training centers. Since the larger counties, where training centers were established, have retained a large number of students in their administrations, they are now in a better position to do more effective work."

# ALIENS ARE HELD ELIGIBLE FOR NEW OLD AGE PENSIONS

Will Be Taxed the Same as Others Under Social Security Program.

Washington, June 1.—(U. P.)—Senate legislative attorneys said today that aliens would be taxed the same as others and would be eligible to receive federal old-age pensions under the administration's social security program as now drafted. The federal system would not become effective until about five years after passage of the legislation.

Under the proposed permanent federal pension system, wages would be taxed and the amount paid to workers in his old age would depend on the amount he and his employer had contributed thru taxes. Immigration experts who assisted in drafting the program explained they felt no distinction should be made between citizens because if aliens were excluded it would tend to encourage companies to employ alien labor.

# U. S. TO PROBE STORY REDFERN STILL LIVES

Washington, June 1.—(A. P.)—Spurred to action by Dr. Frederick C. Redfern's hope that the state department Saturday planned a careful investigation of the story told by the missing aviator living with South American jungle Indians.

# WILEY POST READY FOR TEST FLIGHT

Burbank, Calif., June 1.—(A. P.)—Wiley Post, famous Arctic explorer after a new transcontinental speed record, will take his airplane aloft Sunday from the terminal on an altitude test flight. Post, since his return from Bartlettville, Okla., has had his motor and supercharger overhauled.

# DRY RIVER TURNS INTO TORRENT, FLOODS NEBRASKA

Last summer the Republican river was pretty nearly dry because of lack of rain. But Saturday, as this picture shows, it was far too generous with water. The photograph was made from the air at Cambridge, Neb., Saturday morning, and shows that most of the town was under water.



# MATE TO BE BOUGHT FOR CHIMPANZEE BY SALE OF POSTCARDS

Fort Worth, Texas, June 1.—(U. P.)—A mate for Patsy, the Fort Worth zoo's educated lady chimpanzee, is to be bought with funds raised from the sale of postcards portraying the young female "chimp" in three coy poses.

# A Rabbit Escaped while men and women perished.

rabbit belonging to Jimmy Adams of Colorado Springs was found unharmed in his hutch after flood waters receded. The water was so deep Jimmy was certain his rabbit drowned, but after a night in the flood, the animal was unharmed, and is shown with Jimmy.—Associated Press photo.



# EROSION INJURES 83 PER CENT OF FARM LAND IN KANSAS

Wind Damage Most Serious on High Level Plains of Western and Southwestern Areas; Soil Could Be Saved by Proper Treatment, Says Expert.

Washington, June 1.—(A. P.)—More than 83 per cent of the land of Kansas has been injured by wind or water erosion or both, the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture reported Saturday. The erosion ranged from slight damage to complete destruction for farming purposes.

In more than 50 per cent of the state, sheet erosion was found to be the most serious in the head, level high plains region of the western and southwestern third of the state. Glenn L. Fuller, chief erosion specialist, said:

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# ARMSTRONG TAKES TRIP DESPITE STORMS

State Treasurer Charles M. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong braved the threat of storms thru the area east of the Rockies and left Saturday for Chicago by automobile. Armstrong will attend the "grass roots" Republican convention in Springfield, Ill., before leaving by Sunday.

# FRENCH POLICE QUIET REDS IN COURTROOM

Versailles, France, June 1.—(A. P.)—Police had to intervene here Saturday to quiet Communists who burst into the strains of the international in the courtroom where Joseph Roelants, young Communist had just been acquitted of staying Murel Langlais, Royalist, in street fighting last February. Roelants was sentenced to six months in prison.

# Veteran Hoboes Lead Boys Into Lives of Crime

Hutchinson, Kan., June 1.—(A. P.)—The greatest tragedy of the young train bum is not the trouble he causes the railroad, but the lessons in crime he receives from the veteran hobo, Sam Johnson, chief of the Santa Fe's special service, believe. During the long hours the boys slide scraped up in the hobo's, he said, they hear repeated versions of assumed things how they got away with one crime or another, and in time venture into the criminal field themselves.

# BIDS REJECTED ON LARGEST WOOL CLIP

Emmett, Ida., June 1.—(A. P.)—Because the offers were too low all bids for what regularly is the largest individually owned wool clip in the United States were rejected Saturday. The clip totals approximately 60,000 fleeces and is owned by Andy Little of Emmett.

# CITY DETECTIVE GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Henry Steiger, city detective assigned to the city and county building, has been transferred to the pawn shop detail. Manager of Safety, W. E. Guthrie announced Saturday.

# Not Much to Move, but what there is, these Colorado Springs men at

water. The house was flooded roof high, and most of the furniture was damaged beyond use. Only a couple of boxes of glassware escaped destruction and were carried out across a street that still resembled a river.—Associated Press photo.



# JULIUS DRAPER HAS FIFTY JOBS TO BE FILLED

Four Agencies Created by The Last Assembly Swell List.

Pleer, S. D., June 1.—(A. P.) Gov. Tom Berry will have many appointments to make on some of state boards and commissions in the next few months. Four agencies created by the legislature will make positions available July 1. The remaining appointments will be required because the terms of incumbents expire, most of them also July 1.

NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT. Probably the most important of the state department of justice, board composed of the governor, attorney general and warden of state penitentiary will select the superintendent, who is to direct newly created agency at a salary not to exceed \$15,000 annually. Five division heads and an unpaid number of agents also will be selected.

BOARD TO ACQUIRE NEW STATE PARKS. The park board members, all up to \$10,000 annually, but salary, will be authorized to acquire and administer park areas not included in the state park system, but by a separate board. The new board will be empowered to expend \$250,000 in the next fiscal year to administer any parks acquired to replace the present state committee, is authorized to enter into any future federal acquisition or unemployment insurance claims as well as other.

HYACINTHS BLOCK SAN MARCOS RIVER. Austin, Tex., June 1.—(U. P.)—Hyacinths are blocking the San Marcos river, Austin, Tex., on that "one-lane stream" severely has harassed because of heavy growth.

# DENVER UNIVERSITY TO HOLD REGIONAL BUSINESS PARLEY

Denver university's school of commerce will sponsor a regional business convention and conference June 28 and 29, immediately preceding the National Educational association conference.

# CAMPAIGNS STARTED TO KILL OFF ROOSTER

Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—(A. P.)—"swat the rooster" time in Neb., and thousands of the old red in birds soon will move off the farm into market channels.

# RELIEF WORKERS WIN DEMAND FOR WAGES

Bloomington, Ind., June 1.—(U. P.)—Approximately 200 Monroe county relief workers won a demand for immediate payment of wages Saturday after holding two state relief officials captive in their office here for seven hours.

MAN CLUTCHING CHILD PERCHES IN TREE 23 HOURS ABOVE FLOOD

House Adrift in Raging River Goes to Pieces and Hurls Six Adults and Six Children Into Water; Mother Cries for Others to Save Babies.

(Continued From Page One) In a m. Friday. When I got into the river, we men took made a bargain to try to save the women and children if the house went to pieces. MADE BARGAIN TO SAVE CHILDREN. Swanson, Nelson and I made a bargain to try to save the women and children if the house went to pieces. I was going to look after the two women and the two children.



CLIVE, NEB. an outstanding hero of the disastrous flood...

CLIVE, NEB. an outstanding hero of the disastrous flood who came in a tree 23 hours above flood, with Charlotte Miller, 7, in his arms, until rescuers saved them from the surging waters.

Roof crumpled and higher and there was no apparent hope for any of us. After we had floated almost two miles, what was left of the roof of the house crashed into a tree, sending the roof to splinters.

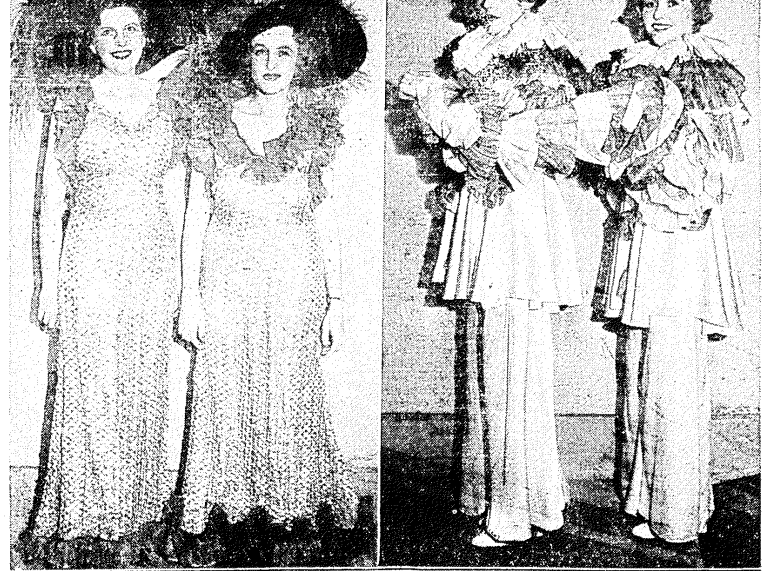
REBELS HANG MAYOR AND FARM OFFICIAL. Merton D. F. June 1.—(A. P.) Dispatches from Pueblo, Saturday, said that the rebels had hanged the mayor and the president of the agricultural commission of the town of Pueblo, and also the county commissioner of Pueblo.

WOMAN ASKS POST TO FIND HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Catherine Stier of 292 Sheridan boulevard asked THE DENVER POST Saturday to help her locate her husband, August Stier, 35, who she said disappeared about two years ago. She said he was last heard of in Sacramento, Calif., recently.

PUBLISHING COMPANY OFFICIAL DIVORCED. Reno, Nev., June 1.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Alice Watkins divorced J. E. Watkins of the Watkins Music Publishing company of New York, Saturday, charging adultery. They have three children. The Watkinses were married at New York, Sept. 15, 1925.

Junior Leaguers Pranced, danced and displayed their talents to advantage on the stage of the municipal auditorium Saturday night in the Junior League revue.

It delighted a large audience of the leaguers' friends and fellow citizens. Here are four of the performers, selected from the large galaxy of stellar entertainers who contributed to the show's success. Left to right, Mrs. James Bardwell, Mrs. John C. Moore, Betty Mitchell and Mary Barklow.



FIRES BREAK OUT IN INDIA CITY LAID WASTE BY BIG EARTHQUAKE

Authorities Fear Outbreak of Cholera and Doctors And Nurses Are Rushed to Scene by Air; Floods Accompany Blazes in Wrecked Area.

Quetta, India, June 1.—Flies flaring in the ruins of this city of death, devastated by earthquakes at a loss of life estimated at 50,000, hurried themselves out late Saturday, but authorities feared an outbreak of cholera.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER IS USED IN FANTASTIC SUICIDE ATTEMPT. Worcester, Mass., June 1.—(A. P.)—A fantastic method of self-destruction apparently was succeeding at City hospital Saturday night, where Stephen Lisarsky, 26-year-old wanderer, lay unconscious with the deadly virus of a black widow spider he had imported from California coursing thru his veins.

ROOM GOING AROUND AND AROUND. Another note, apparently penned after the flood had caused the infection, said the spider was used.

GLASSES ON CREDIT. SMART—STYLISH Frames or Mountings. 95 Cents. Includes Lens.

Advertisement for glasses featuring an image of a woman's face and text for 'GLASSES ON CREDIT'.

RISING STREAMS THREATEN NEW AREAS IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS!

Fresh Rains Send Rivers to Highest Stages in Year And Force Hundreds to Evacuate Lowlands; Levees Menaced at Several Points.

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—(U. P.)—New areas in Missouri and Kansas were menaced Saturday night by flood waters that already have taken a toll of upward of 100 lives and caused many millions of dollars damage to property and crops in Colorado, Nebraska and western Kansas.

MISSOURI RIVER RISING RAPIDLY. The Missouri river was rising rapidly from Bonneville, Mo., 100 miles downstream in Herndon, Mo. Already it had reached the highest point at several places since the disastrous flood of 1933.

Water from Sulphur creek, swollen by the backwash from the Missouri, flowed over U. S. Highway 10, 100 feet above normal, near Bonneville, Mo. For a distance of several miles on either side of Bonneville, farm families living in the bottom lands left their homes, driving their furniture and bedding with them in a small boat.

Thousands of acres of rich wheat land along the Missouri were under from two inches to a foot of water and vegetable crops were a complete loss.

Barnes School of Commerce advertisement featuring 'Graduates Placed' and '105 Calls and 95 Placements in May'.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHT. MEDICAL. Maxiflow Oil Capsules a doctor who backs his findings...

GRAHAM advertisement featuring 'lowest priced' and 'TOURING SEBAN WITH HYDRAULIC BRAKES'.

RAY MCKINNEY, INC. advertisement featuring 'Big Hydraulic Brakes' and 'Safety Glass in All Windows'.

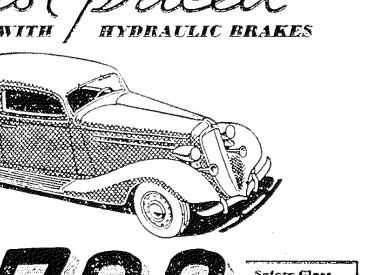


Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the Corn. Dron FREEZONE on that aching corn...

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES. Graduates Placed. 105 Calls and 95 Placements in May.

IS DEDICATED BY LEGION HONOR UNIT. A bed in the children's building of the National Legion hospital was dedicated by Mrs. Mary McClung of Birmingham, Ala., national president of the Legion.

DR. TILTON DENTIST. 133 CALIFORNIA STREET, CORNER 16th and California STS., DENVER. (Formerly Heard 2412)



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