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TERROR AND DEATH IN TORNADO'S PATH sent out 16 automobiles and every machine that could be secured was sent

out during the evening. By 8 o'clock it was impossible to secure an automobile in the city. The report was circulated that 25 had been killed at Long Franch and several undertakers sont their dead wagons out. While aid was being cent from the

city, excitement prevailed every place

in the grove. The storm broke. Not a person in the figh fry pavillon was injured by the action of the wind and rain. Jerry Meyers, whose address is un known, was struck in the face with

All of the smart stands and buildings in the grove were demolished and burled under fallen trees.

COHN'S STORY OF WRECK. "It was simply miraculous that no one was killed," says Ben Cohn of \$23 Grape st., a youth of about 16 years of age, in speaking of the old dancing pavilion at Long Branch, which is now used for luncheon purposes and which went down during the tornado Sunday. There were between 50 and 75 persons in the pavillon when the big storm reached the Branch and when the posts of the floor gave way the most of them got out in time, but the falling roof caught about 20 and those were imprisoned for fully ton minutes. At first it was thought that everyone near by that there were people caught

"Willing hands tried to reloase those! under the roof, but it wasn't until gles may be off or the house twisted playfulness.

Fred Fisher (one of the proprietors of out of shape.

To the ear out of shape.

It makes no difference which direc- man store c and picks cut a way through the roof it makes no difference which direct man store can be seen a line of wood, that the people under these could get the chosen the scene is the same. To Almost in the exact center is a cleared

"Everybody around thought entrely that a number of those under there would be found dest and at least all would be severely injured, but to the surprise of all the motion one was killed nor was anyone seriously hurt. A contact and oven live stock woods were reached. Then through "Everybody around thought anrely nor was anyone seriously hurt. A which the tornade swept in its path in like a comet, leaving the hole in the number of them received a few bruises less than baif an hour had demolished conter, passed enward, still destructive,

"The storm was about the worst I have heard of and when I nave begin to the ink over what I saw, I shudder and wish never to see another sight like wish never to see another sight like that. The way those trees went down and the way the shuller buildings were thrown from their resting places, in every vehicle and in every this stands when it started to happen and the stands when it started to happen and the way things were coming to an end, I was standing near one of the stands when it started to happen and the way things were coming to an end, I was standing near one of the stands when it started to happen and the way things were coming to an end, I was standing near one of the stands when it started to happen and the way things were coming to an end, I was standing near one of linemen busy trying to re-"The storm was about the worst I and the way things were coming I expected surely to be blown to some other pair the damage done to the wires, his head and he could see the black

part of the earth." The trees along the east bank were about them. Others helped clear away other one, Suddenly Merrill was lifted torn from their roots and forced back the wreckage. Everyone was ready to from his feet. One of his wagens

the damage at \$8,000. A boathouse owned by Byron Kim- square dealings.

Mr. Kimbali said this morning that never in his life had he witnessed such a rain storm as Sunday. "To say nothing of the wind, the thunder and The structure turned on one side, it lost severely in one way or another. lightning was the worst that I have flopped completely over and lies in that ever seen," he said. The outlet was a mass of floating

Scene of Destruction

Farther out in the country signs of

is reached it is impossible for any kind mass of brick and debris. As she of a vehicle to pass. People on foot reached the outside part of a chimney find it hard to get around failen trees fell on her head, but although stunned, and woven telephone and telegraph she kept on her way. Her head was wires. Corn fields are swept to the out severely. All the others received ground from whonce the living corn bruises about the face and body. came. Huge tree trunks bar the roads, the paths and the fields.

harbinger of death. Even the grass itself is swept to the had no time to escape from the build-Even the grass itself is everywhere. There ing.
ground. Water is everywhere. There ing.
Mrs. Louise Haber, one of the occuterror and broken herves.

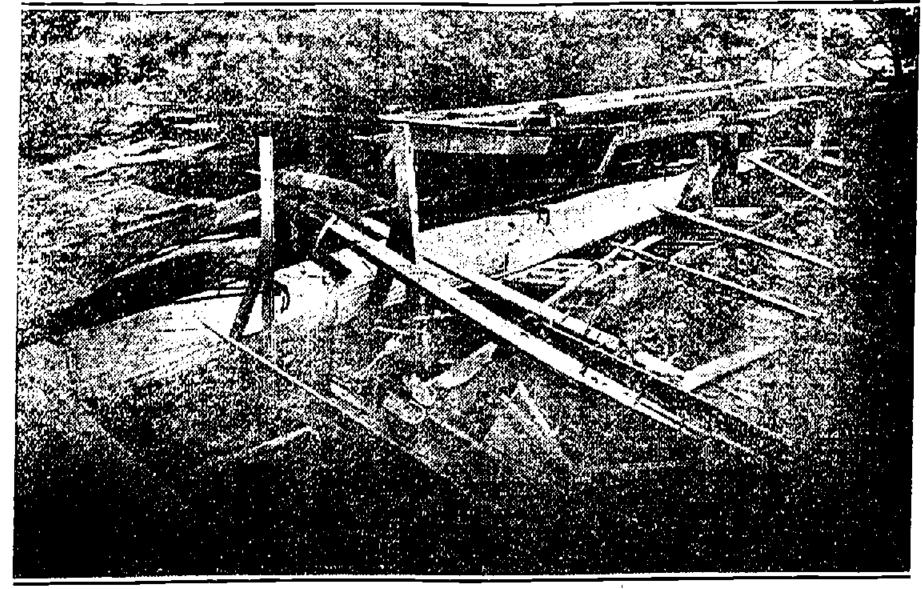
print the devastation. The road turns and winds, a giant popur is seen lying broken in half across the road. Its branches shoot fell the whole length. upward, downward, eldeways, It lies in water and mud. Nothing can be bigger and once more magnificent for them. Miss Hazelmeyer crawled Then comes another and another and from beneath timbers at one end of another. Every poplar on Pitcher the house as they did so. Mr. Chap-

trees of other varieties lie on all sides, minutes' work the weight was released their very roots bereft of dirt by the and Mr. Chapman was hurried to the wind and rain, the maples in nearly overy instance remain unharmed, save for a few shorn branches. Had axmen worked for two weeks, leaving trees and destruction in their wake, the scene could hardly have been equaled to the house unbounded to the house when a blast of wind of the house the house when a blast of wind of the house the house the house when a blast of wind of the house when a blast of wind of the house when a blast of wind of the house the house the house when a blast of wind of the house the hou

but kindling. would be possible to imagine that stove fragment. How did it get there? laid on the grass and cried like a buby, before the cyclone reached his farm, tively slight.

To one side is the entire top of a cook the could hear the earth shake and struction was not on every hand. One stove. It must weigh close to 200 tremble, the cries of the neighbors the cries of the neighbors that the damage was so bud that the direction from which the storm cute that the damage was so bud that

WRECK OF BOATHOUSE OF UNIVERSITY CREW MAY MEAN SYRACUSE WILL HAVE NO CREW NEXT YEAR



in there was out, but the cry for help PHOTOGRAPH FOR THE JOURNAL OF RUINS OF UNIVERSITY BOAT HOUSE SHOWING WRECKED

tions and twisted to one side, the shin- is on. Another freak of the storm's

land, killed horses, cattle, a man, ruined sweeping, destroying,

scores of linemen busy trying to re- rock. It swayed, the roof opened above others went at once to the homes and smoke outside. His hired man, named This morning the outlet presented offered assistance, in most cases grate- Kronder, was struck by a beam. One a sight that words cannot describe. fully refused. Some stood and gazed horse was thrown completely over an-

holp. The Syracuse University boathouse Sunday there stood a little frame of all kinds filled the air at his side. was completely destroyed. Several store and dwelling on the site of the Strangely enough he was not injured shells, in fact, the entire equipment of present devastation. William Chap- to any great extent, but reached the University navy was destroyed, man with his family has lived on ground in safety. Graduate Manager Stedman estimated Pitchers Hill for about 10 years, and John Wilkinson, who owns property was well liked for his thrift and his near the district school, was also badly

pletely demolished. A boat owned by was an old feed mill which he oper- unable to speak with any degree of in-H. J. Church, named the Ishkoodash, ated years ago, but which was given telligence. He has a sprained back was picked up from the outlet by the up. Oddly enough this ahandoned old and a broken rib. wind and carried 150 feet back from structure was left practically un- Others, about whose experiences colharmed with its rusted old machinery umns might be written include Albert

wreckage this morning, and it was ship to the store's stock; broken which great difficulty that boats were able to move about.

The outlet was a mass of floating with store's stock; broken grows a first with store after he had finished an inspection of be found that lightnang alone was the grounds, the grounds, the grounds, while the grounds, while the store's streaming down his house and store strewn together with clutched tightly to her broast, was a cheeks despite the efforts of several found matched boards, shingles to stream together with the stream together w

This morning the occupants of the not left her. house when the tornado broke were too. Her father, she said, worked on a this grove, the pride of my heart, is destroyed off to the northwest in the At Pitcher Hill stricken, too nervous and excited nearby farm. He was busy helping completely destroyed and it would take vicinity of Cay Center. Inasmuch as At Pitcher Hill the scene to-day is to tell a clear story. Questions, whon clear away the wreckage. Her mother years to ever have a grove such as has the debris had been carried that far, lefters of the cloud burst can be seen waving of arms and broken answers. and so, neglected, she had been left never be rebuilt." CHARLES CHAPMAN'S DEATH.

has gone forever, and all in a few dimly crawling over a writing table and wrenching through a window, As the center of the tornado's path which was nearly blocked by a great

Mr. Chapman had just finished walting on a customer. The wind was An area of 1,000 feet wide and three howling outside and the rain was commiles long was swept by the terrible ing down in torrents. He was stand-

trees and destitution on every side does the stairs leading to the store and crawled to salety.

others down stairs. She tripped and PULLED FROM RUINS.

Hill is either down or partially so and man was found unconscious near the there are a number of them, all old south corner of the building. A beam and good, if standing, for a hundred was lifted from his back, but another across his legs could not be moved. Strange to say, although strewn A saw was secured and after several

To the east of the demolished Chapthat the people under there could zet the north, east, west or south and half space. At first glance it might be directions, house and barns can be seen taken for a roadway, but looking again, and were banged up, but that was over 40 buildings, felled acres of wood- with the wake of the storm following.

sailed past him. Timbers, trees, debris

(injured. He walked up and down neur bell of 103 W. Jefferson at was com- To the roar of the store and house the ruins of his home Sunday night

Jowell and family, Earl Bence and The tornado came and twisted the family, Fred Zwickl. William Davis. As He Stood Amidst the Ruins of midst of the wreckinge, Price was the store and house from the foundations. Frank A. Odin and John Geiger. All state to-day. On all sides are the re- A party of newspaper men came ruined in half an hour," said Benjamin clause. Others expressed the opinion mains of the store's stock; broken across a little girl. She was drossed Maurer, preprietor of Long Branch, that when they were examined it would

asked for details of his loss mumbled were his orders. indistinctly and resumed his survey of the cornfield, A woman worked hastily, feverishly bruised, but safe,

the work of recovery calmly. The family of Will Michaels, who impassable.

residents are prostrated with grief, pants of the house, remembers seeing lives to the scuth of the wrecked The trees were torn from their root pose there were many frenzied men and Miss Laura Hazelmeyer grab little Chapman home, had every door and fastenings with a zeries of sharp re- women aiding looking for lost ones. ROAD IMPASSABLE

Edna Odin, aged 12, and throw her window locked this morning. The ports and ear-splitting explosions.

One of the first signs of the tor- from an upstairs window. The child house had been rocked on its founda- Everything material seemed to be gonado comes to view as Pitcher Hill landed on the grass and was uninle seen in the distance. Sign boards jured.

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are torn from their fastenings and Miss Hazelmeyer was seriously in- Looking at the frame dwelling from hope, thrown to one side. The very road- jured. Her left leg was badly cut and the front its twisted shape presents Leaving aside the overturned homes, Study your children's interests by bed, bereft of its planks, is almost im- her face was lacerated by glass. an idea of what might have been. The some in process of building, but most-Clarence and Leonard Hoaley, two of home was filled with people in the ly used as residences for the past 20 ter. "Women and children first."

The funcel like cloud swept about pitiful sight of all. have registered physicians to examine not compare with what lies beyond, reached the first floor just as the the house but did not tucch it. The It is impossible to aptly describe in building became a wreck. They tornado demolished the barn in the rear, killing a horse and snapping the Destruction Wrought Miss Hazelmeyer tried to follow the roof from the frame, the walls caving. Around and around the house it contique i, gripping at an edge of the Liverpool escaped the cyclone. The Inasmuch as he was nowhere to be structure, ripping out a stone from storm circled to the north, northeast found, she did finally decide to leave the foundation here and shingles from and east of the village, out about one for the city. in water and mud. Nothing can be Mr. Chapman and Miss Hezelmeyer the roof there. The plaster from the and a half miles. Four trees were the roof there. The plaster from the and a half miles. Four trees were the fallen tree. Another lies beyond house and mon began a hurried search broken and, queerest of all the front and the cale was sufficiently strong to porch remains intact with its overhang- sweep Poter Dinchart off the pier at!

> He was just starting for the barn scene could hardly have been equaled so far as the road and liss surrounding are conderned.
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> WRECKED HOMES EVERYWHERE.
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> But the houses, the homes of the vicinity, the most heart-rending appearance. Here a home, the road and lay a gold watch, its funder a table lay a gold watch, its foundation, if they remain, and not company in the house it the house it the shingles first to go and resus yards away in me. Not a one had heen lost. Nearby wind of a kick from a foot while the first to go and relust yards away in are ready to fail at a heavy gust of wind of a kick from a foot while the first to go and relust yards away in the house of the vicinity. The store was a wrench and a grinding the very frames in which they invared him. As he looked at the house it trembled and moved a trifle, and to be killed. What became of his had to be killed. What became of his form uprovided, twisted our or blew over about 200 trees on the Price of the world as tho beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded at the house it trembled and moved a trifle. The storm uprovided, twisted our or blew over about 200 trees on the Price of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the house it trembled and moved a trifle. The storm uprovided, twisted our or blew over about 200 trees on the Price of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded in the end of the world as the beam carded in the storm uproved another cow that she house it trembled and moved a trifle. The storm uproved another cow that she beam carded in the world another cow that she board and trifle. The sum the shingles she down. It is foundation. He saw the shingles she will be were about 200 trees on the Price on the Price bias. The foundation is the world and hard another cow that she beam of himself to be world another own that she board and the world another own the file worn uproved for internatio dispels the dission. Next door a house diopped it, betters down in the midst did not lose consciousness. When it was fast coming, may have been torn from its founda- of the field. Three lids are off and one was over he grawled to the house, there | His impulse was to flee, but |

MAURER IN TEARS TELLS OF HIS LOSS



BENJAMIN MAURER,

doll and she whimpered, for fear had friends to console him, Mr. Maurer con- and collings that were supposed to be tinued. This is more than I can stand, litter and wreckage from buildings

temporarily to take ears of hersoit. | limitediately after the seriousness of sile over in the town of Cicero. the catastrophic become more plain. Charles Chapman, who died in St. An old farmer sat at the side of his the catastrophe was known Sunday A peculiar feature of the windstorm lands have been ripped from the Josephs Hospital Sunday night, was cornied. It was strewn with wrock- night, Mr. Maurer communicated with is that it seemingly jumped, skipping the city and ordered every swill ble plank road and lie in puddles, stately alone in the little grocery. Upstairs age, swept bare of possible products this city and ordered every available some farms directly in its course. On trees and houses are strewn over the were his wife, a sister, three girls and a wreck, for this season at least, automobile and carriage to hasten to others, where buildings were left alone, roadway. The work of years and years three boys. Mrs. Chapman remembers he mumbled to himself and least, automobile and carriage to hasten to others, where buildings were left alone. He mumbled to himself and provided to himself and provided to the ground as

> in the wrockage of the Chapman home. Every other resident who was seen cases where the trees weren't had'y She was a sister of Charles Chapman, told of similar experiences. A sile at agraged who was killed by the tornado. As the Henry Morey farm went spinning: sisting her were many willing neight the house was torn from its foundabors. The woman were no coat. Her tions, but nettled back, again. The

should glasses be necessary, supply from a distance, with its broken and the boys in the house, their sister, night. Every member of the large vours, the wreck of the Chapman store them to overcome EYESTRAIN. and house presents probably the most delayed a texteab, to the disgust of



dress, seanty, fitted for the warmest noise was like a battery of artillery in of days, a mere wrapper, was shaken action. With the calming of the wind with every passing breath of wind the men, women and children went Her hair uncombed, her face unwashed, into the fields, crying, calling and grief Long Branch searchers started with ing near the front of the grocery and the trace of the night's events in her stricken. Horses and smaller animals lanterns looking for injured and dead. eyos and in her manner, she directed ran about as though crazed, as indeed it was not known how many might they were. Everywhere the way was have been caught in the upper grove

tered and form, of no use for anything To the south of the Chapman home, ing and heard other homes going with the distance off to the west he noticed 6,000 feet of wire had been torn down. littered wreckage strewn, is a cornfield, the onward rush of air and rain. Every a funnel-shaped cloud. As this ap- while the damage to the telephone Here and there a home escaped de- Not a stalk is standing to-day. In the time he tried to get to his feet the wind prouched that strange humming in- company's lines around Baldwinsville struction. With the eyes half closed it exact conter of the lot is a 10-pound lifted him into the air again and so he creased. For perhaps two minutes and Long Branch had been compara-

into the air. Sturdy old maples along the roadside in front of the Price home the roadside in front of the Price home from the ground. Before the cyclone struck the Price farm it crossed the Woerner place. There a greenhouse was demolished. entailing a loss of about \$2,000. Sevoral trees here were also uprooted. On the Edwind Clark farm, first this side of the Price place, the tornado skirted an old orchard, breaking down

seemed powerless to move, and it was an exertion for him to open the door

either flattening all things in its path to the ground or sending them bigh

cupled house and a barn and one shed were unroofed. Clark said his loss would probably not be more than Between the Price and Clark farms, at the intersection of the Woodard and East roads, is the Waterbury school-house No. 7 of the town of Clay. This was unroofed. The brick walls appear but slightly damaged, but the wooden addition shows the effects of the storm. although it stood a little to one side

haif a dozen trees, and also cut a

swath through the woods. An unoc-

of its general direction. Bartholomese Smith, out of Liverpool about two miles on the Clay road, had a barn demolished and a horse killed in being caught in the wreckage. On the farm of a neighbor, James Younglove, the house was demolished, barn moved on its foundation and a sile was blown down.

Woods and orchards in that neighborhood suffered extensively and the SMI of fallen trees. Another barn unroofed belonged to Peter Dear. Out on the Euclid road, north of Liverpool, one Clothing horse and five cows belonging to Robert Melvin were killed.

DR. WHITNEY'S EXCITING DRIVE Dr. B. A. Whitney of Liverpool was summoned to Long Branch. On account of the lake having been roughened by the galo, he attempted to drive with a horse and carriage. It Soon after leaving Liverpool he found the highway so completely blocked by fallen trees that he turned into the lots. Even here it was necessary for farmors to pilot him and clear away fallen trees with their axes. It was about 9 o'clock when Dr. Whitney reached Long Branch.

Teacher of Lucy Marsh, Merta Wittkowska, Charlotte Land, Fanny Balley, Mabel Marvin, Foresco Quina, John Baross Walls, Morton Addisse and George Madison, will open his Vocal Studies on Tuesday, Sept. 10th.

Amistants—Mim Dairy Connell, Phone Warres 0638-J.; Mim Georgiana Drake. Phone Liverpool 40-P-21, Mrs. Blanche Atherly Calthrop, Conch. 412 Rest Geneses St. Phone at house, Warren 2012-J. was about 7:30 p, m, when he started. eached Long Branch.

He said that to him the people still there appeared dazed. They were huddied about, he said, like so many sheep. Many of there had left the grove and wore desirous of getting further away, but did not seem to compressing that the cars were again running. A police-man told Dr. Whitney that he thought the world was coming to an end when the storm begun. Dr. Whitney attended four or five slightly injured persons at Long Branch, but does not know who they were. The more sermoved before he reached there. MRS, BEINNETT'S ESCAPE.

MRS, BEINNETT'S ESCAPE.

Dr. A. B. Randell was called out from his home in Liverpool to the Bennett farm on the Cold Spring read, nearly two miles distant, while the rain storm was at its height. It was at first stand that Mrs. Bennett had perhaps been fatally hurr when the farmhouse been fatally hurr when the farmhouse process. Beentifully leasted on Westworoland Ave. of Euclid Ave., and reached by Westcott or Walnut care. One of the fact equipped of private schools, New building designed colors to entire the private schools. New buildings designed colors to private schools, New buildings designed colors to private schools. New buildings designed colors to private schools, New buildings collapsed. Dr. Randall closed a long cut on her right arm, and expressed the opinion this morning that she was not otherwise badly injured. How she escaped death is more than he can conjoctura. Beside destroying the house, the storm duranged the Bennett barn. Noighbors flocked to the Stdney Price farm this morning and were bending their efforts to bring something recombling order out of the chaotic conditions all around. As he stood in the picture of despair. His one hope was that possibly his insurance policies "Twenty-nine years of hard work might contain a tornado or cyclone

find some trace of his wholly missing thoroughly as a steam roller could do to find his wife and family, shaken and gard to corn. Orchards in the course

Among the Wreckage With the rassing of the tornado at and in other sections and for that pur-

service by the Lakeshore & Northern Railroad Company, and the order was like at the time of the Titunic disas-

One woman made quite a scene and others who could not see the remantic end at all. This woman was placed in a taxi and just as the door was slammed shut, she began to cry for her Around Liverpool husband. She without him. husband. She said that she would

Edward Burke lng roof, but overy wooden piller has his heat livery into Onendaga Lake.

been moved from its place.

William Michaels was finally enticed from a survey of his wrecked home, and he told the story of how the tornado came and went.

MICHAEL'S STORY.

his heat livery into Onendaga Lake.

Edward Burke of 113 Dennison ave his son and a party of 10 others were held-ling the door shut, preventing it from boing blown open, the wind partly untofed the cottage. Neither of the helde when lightning struck nearman was injured. The most serious damage done near- by. He was thrown, but was uninjured.

n with the Syracuse office.

and step into the house. A moment later the storm broke in all res fury. Buy a Saul

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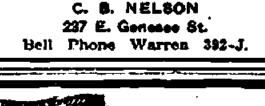
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