

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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LEW G. ELLINGHAM
JOHN H. HELLER

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WINDS DO GREAT DAMAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Wind Mills Blown Over

In the sweep through the north part of the county, wind mills on the Ben Pillars and Charles Bohnke farms were blown over.

Barns Unroofed.

The Ed Luttman farm north of the city, did not escape. Two large sections of the galvanized roof of the barn were blown off and other havoc created. The Luttmans are engaged in the dairy business and so much havoc was created that the wagon was delayed about two hours in starting. Two chimneys on the Luttman house were also blown off.

Box Cars Unroofed.

Box cars standing on the sidings were unroofed. A roof of a car on the Clover Leaf siding was lifted off bodily this morning and deposited in the Burk elevator yard. The roof of another car on the Erie was blown off.

Some Funny Things Also.

As W. R. Smith, the restaurant man, came down town this morning he saw a large empty store box rolling down the middle of the street, forced along by the brisk wind. In another case the tub of a woman in the south part of the city was caught up off the porch and sent down the street. When last seen the woman was pursuing it down past the South Ward school house.

Telephone System Impaired.

The telephone companies are also having their troubles, both local and long distance. All communication with Van Wert, Berne, Monroe and Ft. Wayne was cut off. The Bluffton, Geneva, Wren and Preble lines were the only ones of the long distance 'phones in order. Many of the farm lines, as well as telephones in this city were out of commission. No broken poles were reported, the trouble lying chiefly with the broken wires.

Gus Yake's Arm Broken.

Gus Yake, a prominent farmer north of the city, was preparing to drive to the funeral of his father, Herman Yake, in Kirkland township, this morning, when some flying debris blew against him, breaking his arm. Telephones were so out of order that a long trip was necessary to reach the nearest telephone in commission to summon a doctor for this city.

Horse Runs Away.

From the vicinity of the Washington church, south of the city, come tales of much destruction. Outbuilding on the Charles Poling farm, were leveled to the ground; fences were torn down, and the rails picked up and carried like straws through the air. Several students in the high school were delayed in making the trip here. Miss Clara Hoffman, a high school student, who drives here every morning, had an exciting experience. Her horse frightened and ran a distance and she succeeded in "stopping" it. South of the city it frightened at some hill boards which were blown down and littered the road and Miss Hoffman got out to lead the horse past. As she took hold of the horse it reared and broke loose and started for town. Fortunately Miss Hoffman was not in the rig and escaped unhurt. The horse continued its run to the city where it arrived with lines dragging

and side curtains blown off. It made straight for its usual stopping place, the feed yard.

Tree Across Interurban.

The Decatur-Ft. Wayne interurban line was also a sufferer from the little cyclone which struck the country at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The first car from this city had made the trip to Fort Wayne and was on the way back to Decatur, when a large tree, near the Thompson siding at Stop 5, five miles south of Fort Wayne, was blown out by the roots. It fell directly across the interurban track, breaking both messenger and trolley overhead wires and carrying them with it in the fall. The power was immediately cut off and the car went dead between that break and Fort Wayne. A farmer living near the scene of disaster assisted in cutting the tree up and the length was dragged from the track. The linemen went out and repaired the wires and the belated car arrived here about 12:15 o'clock, making the runs thereafter on time. A slight accident to the wires occurred at this end of the line when the Holt-house livery sign fell across the trolley, but the damage was slight.

Porch Carried Away.

The home of George Davis on the Studabaker farm east of the city, was in the wake of the storm which spent its fury on a porch at the north end of the house. The porch, which had once been boarded up, was torn off and carried out of the yard and across the road. Doors were also torn off of the corn crib and carried away.

Marshal Has Scare.

Marshal Peterson was badly frightened when he heard that two houses belonging to Sam Hite had blown over, and expected in the flurry to have almost more than he could manage. He was much relieved to learn later that the two houses were only two little outbuildings, which with others in the vicinity, were blown down.

S. D. High's Narrow Escape.

S. D. High of the west part of the city, suffered a \$200 loss and had a narrow escape from injury and death. He was in his large chicken house, feeding the flocks, and was trying to chase them out of the door against the wind which they resisted. Suddenly the chicken coop was lifted up and was dashed into the nearby thirty-foot wagon shed, shattering both buildings into fragments, as well as the two new wagons and the buggy in the shed. Mr. High ducked in time to get out under the sill as the house was taken away and ran behind the barn for safety. The chickens also escaped just in the nick of time. The buggy was broken to splinters and the two wagon damaged, by the tons of falling timbers.

Miscellaneous Damages.

The galvanized roof on the Koene-mann house on North Second street, formerly the Bohnke property, was blown off. The wind mill on the D. D. Clark farm was laid low. A shed at the Russell home in the west part of the city was blown away, as was the roof of a summer kitchen in that district. A wagon shed at the John Myers farm west of the city was leveled to the ground. Will Richards' chicken coop was lifted up in the air suddenly and fell in a shower among the frightened chickens, whose cries rent the air. Orchards on the Charles Poling farm were uprooted; buildings on the John Stoutenbury farm overturned, and havoc in general created. A sign on the top of the produce building was broken off, and the chimney taken off of the home of Will Myers, on Winchester street. Mr. Myers is employed by the produce company.

Western Union Suffers.

Telegraph wires also suffered. All the Western Union wires were cut off until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when J. C. Patterson succeeded in getting a message from Toledo through by way of Fort Wayne. The wires included those from Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and two to Toledo.

Other Storm Notes.

The large smoke stack on the Brem-erkamp mill could not resist against the terrible blowing of the wind and had to find its resting place on the ground. The mill will have to discontinue making flour for a few days until a new stack can be placed on the

boilers.

The Krick, Tyndall & Co's tile mill was also a heavy loser, as the result of the wind storm today. Part of the roof on the wing of the building was torn away and a little shed which was used for the storage of gasoline was also blown over. No estimate of the loss has been made.

About twelve feet of the fancy galvanized iron parapet at the south end of the top of the Allison building, above the Teeple, Brandyberry & Peterson clothing store, was loosened by the wind this morning and fell to the street at 7:30 o'clock. One end was loosened first and was blown out over the sidewalk, where it swayed to and fro. From a distance it looked like the heavy iron fire escape ladder and spectators held their breath in suspense and fear that it might be dashed upon the heads of unsuspecting passersby before they could be warned. The swaying parapet did not hang long, however, until the other end was loosened and it fell with a crash to the sidewalk. No one was near the place when it fell, but a little boy had just passed beneath and was a short distance away.

The strong wind that ushered in the first day of spring made traveling difficult for pedestrians and played hide-and-seek with the hats of the gentlemen. As Hugh Hite, the clothier and hatter, was passing along Second street his hat was lifted from his head and blown away. When Hugh turned to look for it, it had disappeared. He was informed that it had gone up the Drs. Clark stairway and he made a wild chase after it. A little afterward, Irvin Brandyberry, another clothier and hatter, while attending to the removal of the fallen parapet, had his hat lifted and sent spinning down the street. Several joined in the mad chase and finally captured the runaway.

Veigh Chronister, clerk in the Girod & Beineke restaurant, narrowly escaped being cut to pieces this morning, when the large plate glass in the transom above the double doors of the building blew in, falling all about the front of the restaurant. Veigh was standing on the inside, and part of the heavy glass fell on his head, cutting it in several places, and also on his hands and neck, cutting several large gashes on his left hand. He will be forced to take a few days' vacation, doctoring up the cuts.

The John Johns residence on Johns street was damaged by the wind this morning. Part of the roof was torn off, the chimney blown down and also the fence surrounding the house.

A large hen house on the Doctor D. D. Clark farm east of this city was also a prey for the terrific wind storm this morning. It was a new structure, having been built only a short time ago.

Joe Andrews of south of the city is mourning the loss of a large straw stack which was blown over the entire yard.

EASTER DAY SERVICES.

To be Beautifully Celebrated at Presbyterian Church—Cantata.

The Easter day will be beautifully celebrated at each of the several services of the Presbyterian church next Sunday, closing with the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the regular choir of sixteen voices will render the splendid Easter cantata, "Darkness and Dawn," written by Frederick W. Peace. The choir has been working on the cantata for some time past and the music lovers of the city will enjoy the program thoroughly. It is not necessary to speak of the choir for it has a reputation of its own for rendering good music. The members taking part in the cantata are Mesdames E. D. Engeler, W. H. Lee, A. M. Anker, J. C. Patterson, Misses Bess Schrock, Estella Perkins and Marie Patterson; Messrs. E. D. Engeler,

YOU WILL NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

You Will Be Sure To Have It

If you join the Old Adams County Bank's Christmas Saving Club which started March 17th, 1913. It costs nothing to join. You can't lose a penny. You have everything to gain.

Our Christmas Saving Club is a co-operative plan to help one another save money for Christmas, by paying a little every week into a fund for 38 weeks, when the money will be divided among the members according to the classes they have joined. Members will receive interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, provided they pay in every week for the full period.

In case you discontinue payments you will receive the full amount you have paid when the Club closes—about December 15th, when the fund will be disbursed and everybody belonging will get their money.

5 cents starts you, 2 cents starts you, 1 cent starts you, Or you can reverse payments

In Class 1. Pay 1c the first week, 2c the 2nd. week, 3c the 3rd. week, 4c the 4th. week, 5c the 5th. week 6c the 6th. week and so on for 38 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for the amount due you with interest at 3 per cent.

Or in Class 2. Pay 2c the 1st. week, 4c the 2nd. week, 6c the 3rd. week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for the amount due you with interest at 3 per cent.

Or in Class 5. Pay 5c the 1st. week, 10c the 2nd. week, 15c the 3rd. week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for the amount due you with interest at 3 per cent.

Payments must be made every week, or may be made in advance
Everybody is Welcome To Join

THE OLD ADAMS COUNTY BANK

Resources Over 1 Million Dollars

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Judge Heaton Delayed in Ft. Wayne by the Storm's Ravages.

WILL CASE RESTED

Until This Afternoon—Divorce Case is Set—The Court Notes.

The wind is no respecter of persons. Even the court was obliged to adopt itself to its vagaries. Special Judge Heaton of Fort Wayne, who is hearing the Schwartz will contest case, could not make the trip here by the interurban this morning and was obliged to wait until the 1 o'clock train over the G. R. & I. He arrived here in time to resume the trial this afternoon. Attorney C. J. Lutz, who is also interested in the case, was obliged to give his attention to his wrecked residence this morning, and had the judge arrived this morning, the case would probably have been obliged to rest until Mr. Lutz could direct the restoration of his house. The will case is progressing slowly and it is not known when it will draw to an end.

Upon petition of Lizzie Schelmann, administrator of the Ferdinand Schelmann estate, she was authorized to hold a private sale of hay and live stock. This includes twenty-three tons of hay, a driving horse and one lot of cattle, which are ready for the market.

Norval Taylor et al. vs. Mary Taylor et al., partition and quiet title. Rule to answer absolute in five days against Mary Taylor, both personally and as executrix.

The divorce case of Grace Ayres vs. Benjamin Ayres has been set for trial by Special Judge D. D. Heller for Friday, March 28th.

Real estate transfers: Eugene M. Fitch to Will Winnes et al., 40 acres, Union tp., \$4800.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Samuel Hirschy, farmer, son of Henry Hirschy, to wed Elizabeth Reinhart, born May 18, 1892, daughter of Fred Reinhart.

A Rousing Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for just the time that the greater number of the Irish would leave and the two officers became separated, for making the onslaught.

No affidavits were filed against the men as it was considered more advisable to get them out of the county. No blame is attached to Boss Durkins as he bore patiently with them at all times.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR FEDERAL BUILDING SITES.

Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary.
Washington, D. C., Mar. 13, 1913.
Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the office of the supervising architect, treasury department, Washington, D. C., at 10 o'clock a. m., on April 8, 1913,

for the sale or donation to the United States, a corner lot, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a federal building site at Decatur, Indiana. The site must be approximately 20,000 square feet in area, and if the lot offered is rectangular, its dimensions must be not less than 125 feet.

Upon application the postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instruction for preparation of bids and data to accompany same.

W. G. McADOO,
66t-f-3wks
66t-f-3wks
Secretary.

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs. From the best strain. Call on Mrs. Dale Moses, corner Indiana and Fifth streets.
69t3
Centiliver Bock beer will be ready to deliver Friday and Saturday. Call 'phone No. 662—Jos. Tonnelier, agent.
69t2

FOR SALE—Two brood sows; pigs in April. Call on Dyonis Schmitt, meat market.
69t6
Send your order for Centiliver Bock beer to Jos. Tonnelier, agent. 'Phone No. 662.
69t2

NOTICE.
Money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent interest. No commission.
288t
ERWIN'S OFFICE.

Our New Spring Clothes

WE offer a choice from a complete stock of the newest and smartest styles in Men's and Young Men's Clothes. You'll be amazed at the wide range of models, the smart styles and choice fabrics. And, not the least surprising feature is the price. See us for your Spring Suit.

THE MYERS-DAILEY CO.

The White Stag Extra Mild

The cigar that has set the smokers talking. Get one and find out Why Today's the day they're Distinctly

DIFFERENT

Onion Sets

7c qt.

E. L. Carroll

NOWHERE else in the city will you find a Spring Display of shoes and oxfords for men, women and children as interesting and full of good style as we are showing. Look at our window and come in and try them on and decide for yourself

PEOPLES & GERKE