

Review Of Events In Adams County During Year Of 1936

JANUARY

1. Jeff Liechty becomes county treasurer and G. Remy Bierly, county clerk. Mayor Holthaus asks citizens to celebrate Centennial in his annual New Year's proclamation.

2. Officers elected for Reppert Auction school. New officers installed at Masonic temple, Wednesday.

3. Charles Friend signs first corn-hog contract application. New G. E. relief and loan plan announced.

4. Phil Sauer named president of board of county commissioners.

5. Adams county has net cash balance of \$125,000. Central Sugar company entertains 75 members of Adams county dairy herd improvement association at banquet.

6. Roy Johnson elected head of Adams county fish and game conservation league. T. F. Grallier, president, and all other officers of First State Bank re-elected. City announces intention to purchase police car. Delinquent tax sale announced for February. New low power rate proposed by city light and power company.

7. Martin Mylott, fractures leg. Albert Miller, Herman Gillig and Andrew Appelmann, slightly injured in auto crash near Portland. New officers installed at K. of P. home.

8. French Quinn deeds municipal plant back to the city, property which he purchased for \$1.

9. A \$10,000 damage suit brought by Malinda Darwacher against Fred and Amos Stauffer goes before jury in Adams circuit

court. Dr. Frank C. Mann, formerly of Decatur, honored in national syndicate for scientific achievements.

14. Jury finds for defendant in Darwacher case.

15. Plans launched for executive committee for Centennial. Install officers in Holy Name Society.

16. Henry Dehner named chairman of Adams county farm debt adjustment committee. CCC works begin operations on Adams county sewer projects. Lloyd C. Claycomb speaks to Chamber of Commerce. Reppert School class graduated.

17. Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth announced candidacy for county recorder.

18. David Heller and Dorothy Young announce committees for Birthday Ball for President. Decatur's net balance increased \$2,000.

19. Ice covers streets of city. Roscoe Glendenning named president of Chamber of Commerce and Deane Dorwin, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

20. Good Fellows club announces expenditure of \$316.27 last Christmas.

21. Worst cold wave in 35 years experienced. French Quinn gives city quit claim deed to city light and power plant. Reduced power rate for city approved by state. McCormick Deering store opens.

22. Schools closed by cold weather. U. S. Highway 27 south of Decatur closed. Several hundred school children return to homes after remaining in schools all night. Elizabeth Leyse found near-

ly frozen when car stalls in snow drift.

23. Rev. Robert Gaiser, St. Paul's Lutheran church pastor, dies. All persons marooned by cold weather rescued. Dr. R. E. Daniels, city health officer, announces city water is pure.

24. Sponsors named for Birthday Ball for the President. Second cold wave strikes city.

25. American Legion backs Centennial program. Carl Pumphrey announced at head of Centennial.

26. Announcement transfer of title of Homesteads to private corporation for taxation purposes. Snow breaks cold weather.

27. Birthday Ball for the president held this evening at Decatur country club.

28. Junior Chamber of Commerce opens membership drive.

FEBRUARY

1. Knights of Pythias complete plans for minstrel. Relief and loan plan accepted by G. E. employees. Applications received by war veterans here for bonus. Turbine bids rejected by PWA for municipal improvement.

2. County commissioners approved petition for gas company to lay lines across county property. First break in cold wave.

3. Cold wave turns water and sleet into ice; traffic stopped. Fair sized crowd at minstrel show. Scarlet fever epidemic halted here.

4. New 1936 dog licenses received. City will re-advertise for bids for equipment rejected by PWA. Chamber of Commerce starts membership drive.

5. Bonds sold for Geneva School house. Beet growers entertained by Central Sugar company.

6. Richard and Fred McConnell purchase Winnies building from Jesse Niblick. Membership drive for Senior and Junior Chamber of

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Horse Sale

MONDAY, January 4 - 12 Noon

100-HEAD OF HORSES-100

Brood Mares, Match Teams, one, two and three year old colts; General purpose horses. If you have a horse for sale bring it in. We have the buyers.

These are all native horses. No shipped in horses.

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MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Ind., Craigville, Hoagland and Williams. Closed at 12 Noon.

Corrected December 31.

No commission and no yardage. Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

100 to 120 lbs. \$5.55

120 to 140 lbs. \$5.55

140 to 160 lbs. \$5.75

160 to 200 lbs. \$6.15

200 to 275 lbs. \$6.35

275 to 300 lbs. \$6.55

300 to 350 lbs. \$6.75

350 lbs. and up \$6.90

Roughs \$7.25

Stags \$7.75

Vealers \$7.75

Ewe and wether lambs \$8.00

Buck lambs \$8.00

Yearling lambs \$8.00

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 1.—(U.P.) Livestock: Hogs steady.

225 to 250 lbs. \$10.55

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275 to 300 lbs. \$10.50

300 to 350 lbs. \$10.40

350 to 400 lbs. \$10.30