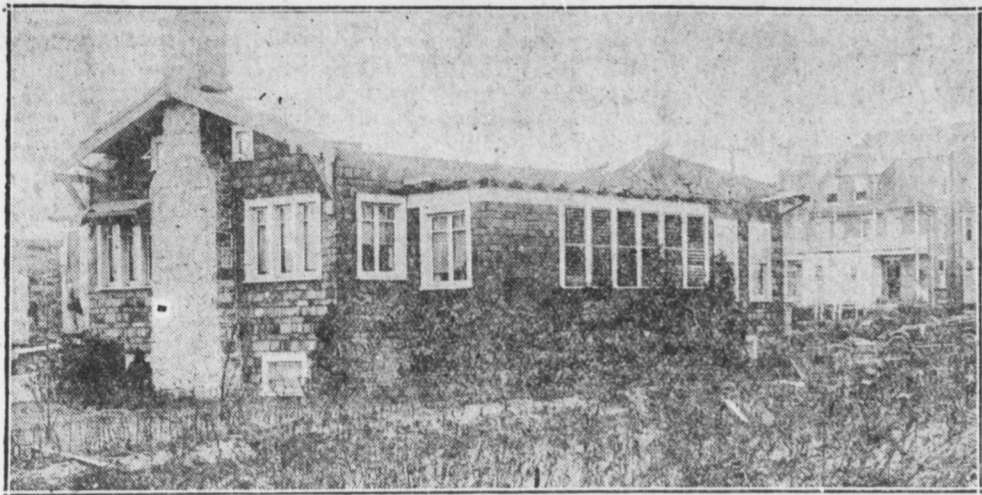


TAKING THE TOP OFF



Lifting off the roof of the frame bungalow of Roy D. Beman, Green n street, just north of Edward street, like the lid off a box, the cyclone shattered it into bits and scattered the m for blocks. The front porch was partly demolished. Mrs. Beman and her children were alone in the ho use at the time, but were not hurt. In the background above are the houses in North Second street, where the wind loosened the roofs and torn off porches.

NEARBY TOWNS UNSCATHED BY HEAVY STORM

Crossed Wires Responsible For Display That Lighted Up the Heavens

Sweeping across the Susquehanna and picking out one particular section on the east shore of the river to do its damage, the severe storm last night, one of the worst experienced in this vicinity this year, seemed to concentrate all its force upon Riverside.

By a peculiar freak the storm caused little damage anywhere except at Riverside. While much havoc and damage to property was caused in this particular section and along the east bank of the river, scarcely any damage is reported from towns along the west shore of the Susquehanna.

By the same peculiar freak of the storm no damage was done at Marysville. Here too reports say that the storm was at its height in this city, crossed wires at Briggs and East streets caused flames to shoot into the air whose reflection was seen by persons all over the city.

At this point the wind got under the slate on roofs and ripped it off as a sharp knife takes the scales off a fish.

SCORES OF HOMES WRECKED BY HIGH MIDNIGHT WINDS

[Continued From First Page.]

Worked from midnight until early this morning to determine whether anyone was buried in the wrecked houses and only at a late hour were sure that no one was dead or critically injured.

The worst damage was done to the double dwelling owned by A. W. Harrow and M. E. Osman, at 3205-07 North Fourth street. Here the wind lifted the building off its foundations and dropped it into the cellar.

In Sixth street another house was wrecked beyond repair. Here the wind lifted the home of Charles Dunlap, 2312 North Sixth, off its foundations and toppled it over against that occupied by William Conrad.

At 3103 Second street—John J. Hargest, roof partly ripped off, windows blown in, trees down and porches torn apart.

At 3105-3107 Second street—Mrs. Mary Gottschall and George W. Hill Jr., porch pillars ripped off and windows blown in. D. H. Rineard, roofs blown partly loose, trees down, garage blown to bits.

At 3113-2115 Second street—Mrs. Jacob Burkholder and H. E. Martz; back roofs off, porches down and chimneys gone. These dwellings were partly wrecked last year in a heavy storm.

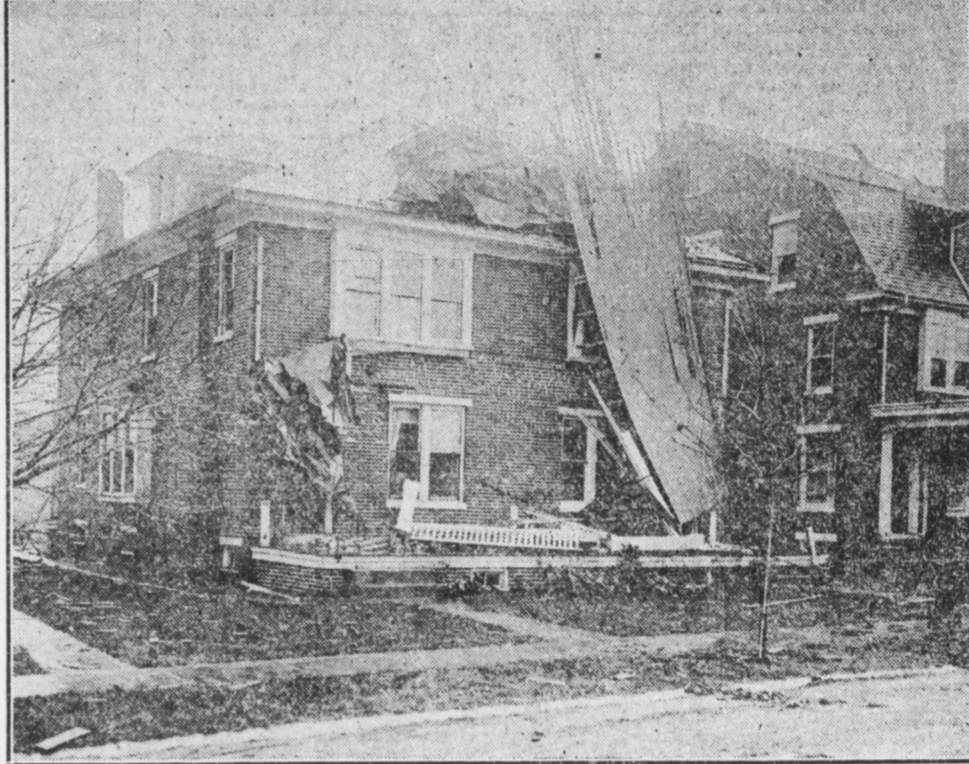
Green street—Double brick dwellings occupied by Mrs. Sweigert and Samuel Sloane withstood the wind, but heavy rafters from a nearby place were driven through the roofs. They are sticking up like telegraph poles.

At 311-313 Lewis street—Livingston Jones and J. Celver; roof blown off. A piece of tin roofing from another dwelling was wrapped around a porch pillar on the Jones dwelling much as painting marks a barber pole.

At 323-325-327 Lewis street—A row of frame dwellings occupied by L. R. Collier, Nelson Collier and A. C. Mummert suffered many broken windows.

At 3205-3207 Fourth street—A double frame house occupied by A. W. Harrow and M. E. Osman, was lifted from its foundation and moved over eight feet, dropping into the cellar.

ONE OF THE WRECKED HOMES



At 3105 and 3107 North Second street, occupied by Mrs. Mary Gottschall and Prof. George W. Hill Jr., the storm tore off part of the roof and ripped off the front porch, turning it on end and hurling it against the front wall of the dwellings, which are shown above.

overturned, furniture piled up along side of house and crashed through window.

3208-3206 Sixth street—William Conrad and family occupy the house at No. 3208. The entire side on the first floor was demolished in the center of the building when the Dunlap dwelling fell against it.

3211-3113 North Sixth—F. W. Johnson and P. L. Gebhard have much damaged furniture because the roof was loosened and the rain flooded the second floor. Home of Norman Lenker, next door, damaged almost as much. Tubs and washing machine owned by Dunlaps carried to Johnson's front porch.

3215-3217 North Sixth—C. E. Keys and J. R. Lang occupy these houses. The roof at the back was torn off and carried over into a field. The Keys family intended to move this week. Much of the furniture was damaged by water and falling plaster.

3223-3225 North Sixth—D. V. Smith and G. A. Mitchell, residing in these dwellings, suffered less damage than others at the south end of the row. The roof was torn loose.

3227-29 North Sixth—Charles Craig and Robert Turnbaugh occupy these properties. The roof was loosened by the wind.

The storm played curious tricks. At the Rineard home the automobile was standing in the garage. The garage was ripped off just as an epicure was taking a nap, leaving the car practically unharmed with the exception of a broken top and windshield.

The residents of the district who were practically made homeless by the storm, were busy to-day in the work of reconstruction. At one home there was not enough cardboard to go around for all the windows broken. The residents saw a way out of the difficulty. They took old blankets to cover some of the windows and thus saved much of the furniture from the driving rain.

Although the small grocery store run by Harry A. Weaver at 327 Lewis street was slightly damaged, it was kept open for business.

A freak of the disaster was the lifting of a house at 3205-3207 North Fourth street and dropping it back into the cellar. I thought the world was coming to an end, a nervous fellow, A. W. Harrow, who, with her husband and small son, was in the house at the time of the storm. It seemed to us the house was sinking down. Suddenly the house slanted over like the deck of a ship in a storm, and when we managed to climb out we saw what had happened.

At the Dunlap home in Sixth street, the house which was virtually turned upside down, a service flag carried by the Dunlaps, and an unharmed, unarmed. A fine piano was lying on its side in the livingroom. When the house fell over a large bookcase crashed through the window. This morning it was crammed through the side of the house and a set of Harvard Classics was lying on the ground at the side. The case was practically struck through the window.

A woman across the way from this house prepared last night to do her Monday morning wash. The washing machine, tubs and necessary utensils were placed on the back porch last night ready for work. This morning the washing machine was in a cabbage patch nearby and the woman is still searching for the rest of her equipment.

Repairs of the Bell Telephone Company, the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were on the job early this morning. Employees of the Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power Company came, too, with equipment, to get into shape the great tangle of wires. At many places the linemen were forced to cut down the entire mass of wires and put up new lines. A street car was caught in the storm and it is still standing on the Rockville tracks, minus feet and power.

Thousands of sightseers and scores of telegraph, telephone and railways company repairmen hurried to the scene this morning, and the streets and roads were crowded with automobiles and trucks. Families who had been made homeless wandered about among the ruined houses consoling each other and offering prayers of thanks that no one had been killed. A great community spirit was evident, every one trying to help his neighbor.

Mayor D. L. Kelster spent almost the entire night after midnight on the scene, talking to the residents. "It was a pitiful sight to see them coming out of the houses in their nightgowns, into a drenching rain. Many of them were unable to speak for minutes about the disaster."

Members of City Council visited the ward this morning, making a complete tour of the devastated district.

In Second street, at the double house occupied by Mrs. Gottschall on one side and the family of Professor Hill on the other, the roof of the Gottschall property was torn off and carried away. At the next double house the roof of the front porch was torn from the pillars and the wind popped it into the air. The last deal of the street is occupied by the Burkholder and Martz families.

Posts, shingles, slate, rafters, weatherboarding, tin roofs and porches—shattered and ripped to bits—lay scattered for blocks. Boards from the side of one of the houses were carried by the high wind and driven into mud in a swamp about eight feet. Other heavy timbers were hurled through roofs, bricks from chimneys and walls, cement pillars and chimneys were carried many feet. The high wind also caused many broken windows, and in some houses only a few panes were not broken. Papers, rugs, blankets, sheets and other articles were used to close the openings and keep out the rain.

The Riverside Methodist Church and the public school are just north of the narrow strip over which the storm caused its damage. The buildings were not damaged, although houses just east of them and on the same side of the street had many windows broken.

Wires on the telegraph and telephone poles were ripped loose and twisted into a mass, much like tangled yarn. "Trouble shooters" found that it was impossible to use much of the wire and brought large rolls of new wire to replace the lines which had been torn down. One of the Harrisburg Railway cars in North Sixth street, near Lewis street, could not get through because of the wires and the poles across the tracks. In Lewis street between Second and Fourth streets, poles were down at some places also. A number of trees were either uprooted or snapped off and must be removed. Some of these are across the car tracks in North Second street, and Riverside cars could not get through to Lewis street.

Scattered over some streets were parts of porch swings, backs and legs of chairs, a winder, baby coaches, spouting and tin twisted and bent.

Foe Is Surrendering Huge Lines of Guns

Washington, Nov. 18.—The clauses of the armistice terms are being carried out under normal conditions, according to an official telegram from the evacuation of French territory is considered as complete. It quotes the Petit Parisien as saying:

"In their forward movement on the heels of the invader our soldiers are gathering an important amount of material of all kinds, but what seems to them more remarkable is the considerable number of German soldiers who have not followed their retreating armies and who for reasons easy to guess, have preferred to be captured rather than go back to Germany."

between French and German officers to arrange for the return home of civilian prisoners. Switzerland has been requested to allow the passage of French prisoners' trains, and a like request has been made to Holland. It is the wish of the Premier that the return of our countrymen should not be delayed a moment. So it may be hoped that when the armistice period ends nearly all the French prisoners will be back.

The same may be said regarding the execution of the fourth term of the armistice. According to this condition, the Germans are to give up to us 5,000 guns 25,000 machine guns, 800 minenwerfer and 1,700 airplanes, the whole in good condition. The delivery of this material has already begun, and two days ago long files of guns of all sizes began to flow to the places appointed to receive them, in the American, French, British and Belgian sections.

POLICE FIND PEOPLE STUNNED BY STORM

Patrol Driver Tells How People Huddled on Porches When Wind Blew Homes to Bits

Some curious sidelights on the storm which late last night swept Riverside and nearly wiped out the residential section between Second and Sixth from Lewis to Edwards streets, were recounted by "Pat" Hyland, 2435 Reel street, the police patrol driver who was sent to the scene soon after the region was devastated.

When Hyland, with Lieutenant Page, Patrolman Romig and McFarland, arrived at the scene, he was forced to stop his patrol and proceed on foot, as the streets were so littered with spluttering electric wires, telephone poles, trees, pillars and posts from the homes which were demolished, that the streets were impassable.

Very few people were on the streets, though the open windows and doors which were demolished, showed that the streets were whipped across them.

Stunned By Shock

"It is a miracle," he added, "how the people ever got out of there alive. Whole houses were crushed in, hardly a window remained unbroken, while perfect showers of debris were blown through the air, and people were crushed in and bound together by trees which were whipped across them."

Mr. Hyland said the people seemed to be stunned by the shock. When the party of policemen first arrived, the entire sky was lit up by blazing electric wires and spluttering fuses, while there was a measured roaring as the twisted and torn wires spluttered all over the stricken district.

People were huddled together on their porches, all seeking the comfort of one another's presence. Through broken windows, mothers were to be seen rocking their babies by the light of flickering oil lamps. The gathering crowds were very quiet, he said. Railroaders who live in the district hurried home from their work, and when they found their families safe, counted the ruin of their houses as only of secondary importance.

Thankful For Lives

"The people seemed thankful that God left them live," Hyland said. "They didn't seem to care what happened next. The whole neighborhood was a pitiful sight, the interiors of homes banged as though by a hammer, with bricks and stones that were blown into the derelict houses. The people were standing quietly around, contemplating the damage, and there seemed to be a frigid bolt driven into them which they will not get over for a long while."

"One man said he was closing a window to keep out the rain, when the destruction seemed to sweep over the place as quick as a thunderbolt. He said right in front of him, a great ball of fire suddenly loomed up, and in a flash the houses around him were crashing to the earth, huge heaps of debris, lattice works, brick, furniture, pictures, roofs, were hurled through the air, bombarding houses in the paths of the storm."

"In one place, a double-brick house was wrenched off its foundation and moved back three feet. The floors telescoped into each other, the front of the house settled into the cellar, leaving the back part at a crazy angle, tilted into the air with the porch several feet off the ground."

Hyland made two trips to Riverside. The first was at 12 o'clock when he remained for two hours, giving assistance to the unfortunate victims. The second time was at four o'clock, when he took a detachment of policemen to preserve order and protect the ruined homes and the property of the householders.

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