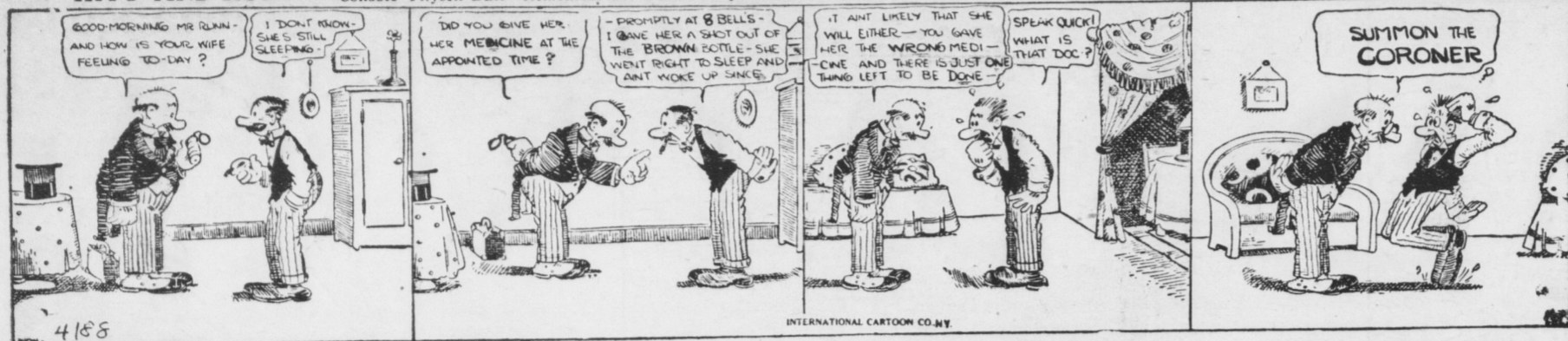


HITT AND RUNN—Console Thyself Bull—Remember the Doctor Is Quite Liable to the Same Mistake!

BY HITT



STORM DAMAGE

(From Page One)

At Samuel B. Nolts the roof was blown off the house.

At Bender's Mill

The pump house in the yard at Michael Musser's farm was blown into a nearby field.

At Raymond Davis, the former Bender's Mill property, the entire roof was blown off the house and considerable damage caused by water.

At Fred Bach's a portion of the barn roof and the pig sty roof were blown off.

On the Hoffman Hershey farm tenanted by Londa Zurin, a very large tobacco shed was completely demolished.

At Isaac Hiestands an implement shed was badly twisted.

At Salunga

On the Breneman Estate farm, tenanted by Wm. Fackler, west of town, a silo was blown down and part of the roof of the house.

At Norman Baers two large tobacco sheds were blown down. A ventilator from one of these sheds was found half a mile away.

At A. M. Kolp's the entire roof was blown off a large machine shop.

At H. W. Eshlemans a tobacco shed was blown down and six trees felled. One of these trees about 18 inches in diameter, was blown off even with the ground, not even splintering it. The break is almost as even as it could have been.

At C. A. Spahr's the entire west half of the roof was blown off the house.

At Benj. Rohrer's a tobacco shed was blown down.

On the John Mumma farm tenanted by his son Jay, the tobacco shed was blown down and the side taken out of the barn.

At John Swarrs, near Oyster Point, the large tobacco shed was completely demolished.

At Landisville

At Michael Musser's the gable end of his house was blown in.

Many trees were uprooted, chimneys blown down and properties slightly damaged.

The following tobacco sheds in this immediate vicinity, were blown down: Harvey Mumma, two; Amos Cooper, four; John Kreider, one; Jno. Weidler, 1; Geo. Derr, one and house-rop; Ray Greiler, one; Mr. Neff, on the Nissley farm, one; Earl Long, one and a corn barn; Warren Long, one; Amos Cope, one; John W. Hershey, one; Amos Herr, one; Benj. Nissley Estate, one; John M. Swarr, one; Jay Mumma, one; corn barn down and barn damaged; Minnick Machine Works, one; John H. Stehman, one.

At Willis Baers part of the house roof was blown off.

Camp Meeting Grounds

The term, "a cyclone struck it," is very applicable here. Fourteen cottages are badly wrecked, many of the giant trees as large as three feet in diameter, are down. The scene here, is really difficult to describe. At one place a large oak crashed thru the roof of four cottages and its quite common to see a large tree across a house.

Sunday many people were sight seeing and the scene here is one that will not soon be forgotten. It will require about a month to clear away the felled trees. A Columbia man has the contract to do this work and already has a number of men at work.

At Donegal Springs

On the Cameron farm tenanted by Harry Geib, the large barn was blown down. The building was 40x30 feet. The chimney was also blown off the house. When the barn was blown down, Mr. Geib, his son and the hired man were in the horse stable. The former described it as an experience never to be forgotten.

On the Cameron farm tenanted by Jacob Williams, about thirty feet of the straw shed was blown down.

On another Cameron farm tenanted by John Roland, the men had just placed a load of hay in the barn. The two barn doors were blown off and the load of hay blown against the front of the building, the wagon tongue piercing thru the weatherboarding. An iron pipe along the spouting, prevented the load of hay from going thru the front of the barn and down into the dung yard.

On the Cameron property, formerly the Isaac Hoover farm, one-third the barn roof was blown away.

At Frank Felt's, on the Cameron Estate farm, a tobacco shed was blown down.

At Ephraim Hersheys a tobacco shed 40x30 feet was demolished, wind-pump blown down and lodged on the barn and a large willow tree across the hog pen, crushing it. A bolt of lightning struck the house chimney.

Near Maytown

At the home of Phares Bollinger, Maytown, a tree in front of his home was uprooted. As the wind ripped it from the ground the roots lifted a cement pavement leading to the home and pushed it through the base of the home partly into the cellar.

A large barn on the Duffy estate, tenanted by George M. Shuman, was

destroyed by fire caused by lightning. The loss will reach \$13,000, it was reported. Live stock and implements were saved. It marked the fifth time a barn on that farm was destroyed by fire, three times within recent years.

On the David Hess farm, formerly the Nissley farm, two large tobacco sheds were blown down and the roof blown off the brick summer house. The large barn was also damaged.

At Samuel Kraybill's farm part of the roof was blown off the house and a tobacco shed razed.

At Hiram Risser's farm tenanted by Mr. Shumaker, the entire east side of the roof and barn were blown down. Large tobacco shed blown down, hog pen unroofed as well as the corn barn. There is a fine large lawn in front of the dwelling and many of the beautiful large trees were uprooted. Just as the storm started an autoist drove in inside the barn. A few minutes later a large walnut tree was blown down, all around the car, but none of the heavy branches fell upon the machine.

At Jacob Strickler's farm the edge of the asbestos shingle roof was blown off the new barn only erected a few years ago.

At the Albert Hoerner farm nearby, two tobacco sheds were blown down, mashing implements stored therein. A portion of the barn roof was also blown off.

On the Paris Epler farm a tobacco shed was wrecked.

Several smaller sheds were also razed near the town.

At Abram Shaffner's the entire tobacco shed was blown down, most of it being carried across the road.

Around Rowenna

On the Amos Shoop farm part of the barn roof was blown away and a tobacco shed completely demolished.

On the Hassinger Smith farm part of the barn roof disappeared and a tobacco shed was wrecked.

At Frank Arnolds the entire barn was blown down, a very large tobacco shed and several smaller buildings. Here a cow was injured when the barn collapsed and she was later shot.

At the Abram Engle farm a portion of the barn roof was taken off and a very good tobacco shed blown down. Here the wind was so strong that it blew a large load of hay which was on the barn floor at the time, thru the front of the building and down into the dung yard. Here it also blew a garage away in which there were two cars. An old car was blown some distance and demolished while the new car wasn't moved a foot or even scratched.

A large brick building in Rowenna, formerly used as a shoe factory but now used as a tobacco warehouse by Messrs. Eli Hoffman and Harry Rich, and which was filled with cased tobacco, was blown down.

Above Bainbridge

On the J. M. Shoop farm, in Conoy township a barn was blown down. The gable end of this structure was of stone and when it fell it completely buried and killed three head of mules. Mr. Shoop, was standing under the forebay at the time, Stones rolled about him but he escaped unhurt.

At B. W. Burkholder's part of the barn roof and the side and a tobacco shed were blown down.

At Alvin Martin's a silo, tobacco shed, pig pen and part of the house roof were blown away.

Mr. Martin also has another small farm nearby at which place the barn was blown down.

A good sized strip of woodland on his farm was bowled over like that much grain.

On the Mrs. Grace Bachman farm a tobacco shed was blown down. Here a strange incident occurred. A workman on the farm tied a pair of mules in the shed just as the storm began. After the entire shed was blown down, there stood the two mules, one on a door blown off the building, the other aside it. Neither received a scratch.

On the Elmer Hoover farm two large tobacco sheds were blown down.

At the Norman Gruber farm the house roof as blown off.

On the Coho farm, a tobacco shed 120 ft. long and a silo were blown down.

Around Bossler's Church

Thruout this section of West Donegal the storm was very severe. Considerable hail fell about the size of a bullet, walnuts and as a result there are a number of wheat crops that will not be cut. The heads of the stalks were completely severed. The writer saw one man discing his corn down and will plant tobacco. Many potato patches are ruined, nothing remaining but a short stem of the stalk. One farmer had all the vegetables in his garden completely ruined.

At Harry Oberholtzer's part of the house roof was blown off.

At Henry Miller's a tobacco shed and silo were razed.

At Ira Longenecker's a tobacco shed was blown down, roof taken off another shed and the house chimney demolished.

At Elias Garbers two silos were blown down and crumbled.

At Martin Rutts the balcony, part of the house roof and the chimney

were blown away.

At Clarence Garber's a tobacco shed and silo were destroyed.

Mr. Kraybill's barn, on the Simon Garber tenant farm was blown down.

At Simon Garbers farm a portion of the house was blown down.

At Milton Haines farm, a tobacco shed and part of the barn were blown down. Every window pane in the house was broken except where the shutters were closed.

At Morris Heilmans, on the Hoffman farm, west of Ramsey's the tobacco shed is as flat as a victrola record.

At Clayton Farmers nearby the tobacco she was blown down.

Near Ramseys

At Leander Gantz the entire tobacco shed was demolished.

At Norman Hersheys two big tobacco sheds were blown down.

On the Brubaker farm a tobacco shed was blown down.

On the Harvey Souders farm the west side of his tobacco shed was wrecked and his corn so badly cut by hail that he plowed it down and will plant tobacco in the field.

Worst Storm Ever

In conversation with many of the oldest citizens thruout this section, no one can remember of a storm such as this. Its nearest rival was the time the Columbia Bridge blew down. At that time it fell as many trees but very few, if any buildings.

No Person Hurt

A very singular coincidence is the fact that of all the buildings blown down, lumber carried about in the air, trees felled, branches blown about, trees crushing houses on the Landisville camping grounds, not a single person was hurt. Three mules and one cow is the animal toll.

BAYARD AND WHITE ON CHILEAN TOUR

Two prominent Pennsylvanians will be members of a group of 22 American scientists and agricultural leaders who will visit Chile this summer for the celebration of the centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda.

Professor J. W. White, soil technologist of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station, and E. S. Bayard, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Farmer and a trustee of the college, will be the Keystone representatives.

While in Chile the Americans will participate in several official functions in honor of the role nitrate of soda has played in the development of world wide agriculture. The use of Chilean nitrate as a fertilizer began in 1830 when 850 tons were shipped to the United States and Europe. In recent years the annual production has averaged nearly 2,500,000 tons, more than a third of which has been used in this country.

Highlights of the trip will include a reception by the President of Chile, visits to the principal cities and typical farms, and an extended tour through the provinces of Antofagasta and Tarapaca, in which are found the principal nitrate deposits.

Ingenious Diet Test

There is in existence an illustration bearing the date 1614 which proves to us that even so long ago there was an interest in diet. History tells us that one Sanctorious built himself a weighing chair so that he could see just how much food he ate daily.

This chair was an ingenious device connected with a high steel rod on which there was a movable weight. The weight was pushed over to equal the weight of himself and the food which he was about to eat. Then sitting in his chair he would eat until the chair dipped, when he would end his repast.

Churchgoer Magpie

Going to church on Sunday night is not the habit of magpies but one in Long Gully, Victoria, Australia, did so. It perched on a seat near its owner. Its presence in the church aroused much interest among the younger members of the congregation. Toward the end of the service the magpie left the church and awaited its owner. In the strange surroundings it became confused, and while following its owner across a road in the dark was run over by a motor car and killed.

Popular Old Tune

The tune, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was composed by Richard Milburn. The story is that Septimus Wenner induced Milburn to whistle this piece while Wenner wrote it down. The song was afterward published by Mr. Wenner in Philadelphia in 1855. It is interesting to know that the 1855 edition of the song reads, "Listen to the Mocking Bird; Music written by Richard Milburn. Words by Alice Hawthorne." Alice Hawthorne was one of the pseudonyms used by Mr. Wenner.

In order that a public sale, festival, supper, musical or any like event be a success, it must be thoroughly advertised. Try the Bulletin.

HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"The spirit of the brotherhood of man is more and more occupying a prominent place in modern life. The heartless rule of the individual first and always, has given way to the more humanitarian principle of the good to the group. Welfare societies, philanthropies which aim to improve living, and scientific mass administration in preventive medicine eloquently support this statement," said Doctor Theodore B. Appel, the Secretary of Health, today.

"To detail the advance in general sanitation and medicine would almost require an account of the amazing progress that civilization has made in the past fifty years or more. Suffice it to say, that never in its history has the United States been such a wonderful and beautiful place in which to live as it is today. Even so, tremendous progress could be quickly realized if a more general use of the preventive features would be displayed by the individual.

"For example, toxin-antitoxin for the children immunizes against diphtheria. But it cannot accomplish this mission by remaining in its original package. It must be administered. More parents should see that this prevention is afforded their children.

"In a more general sense, citizens could well develop a keener realization of the power of disease prevention. With health officials and doctors especially interested in preventing disease and with a whole hearted and daily interests in this matter being exhibited by everyone, the great blessings of present day existence could be made surprisingly greater. To this end the following suggestions are offered:

- "1. Annual physical examination.
  - "2. Twice a year visits to the dentist.
  - "3. Sufficient sleep, proper types and amounts of food, adequate daily exercise.
  - "4. Care and caution in all of life's activities.
  - "5. Elimination of excesses.
  - "6. And above all else, an every day determination to attain and to maintain one hundred percent mental and physical efficiency.
- "Science has done much and will undoubtedly do more to add to happiness and health. However, it is now more than time for a whole hearted cooperation on the part of the individual in health interest. Those who are not giving it, take notice!"

Snake Held Sacred by Hopi Tribe of Indians

Snakes would lead a care-free existence on the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona if it were not for the white folks. The Indians would not think of harming a reptile. They are not snake worshippers, but each year during the month of August they hold a snake dance, in which real, live creatures are used, rattlesnakes and any other type taking part. This is a very religious observance, a thanksgiving for past favors and a supplication for moisture for their crops.

One gets a better understanding of the devoutness of this prayer when we consider that the Hopis live in a very arid section of the country and depend so wholly upon their crops. The water is supposed to be stored in vast reservoirs in the heavens above and beneath the earth and the snakes are chosen as the best intermediary between the Hopi supplicants and the gods who control the waters.

One does not wonder so much at the faith of the Hopis in prayers being answered when very often in the progress of the dance showers come up. Many times the spectators get a good drenching before they can get down off the mesa or even descend from the roofs of the houses from which they have witnessed the ceremony.—Louise R. Marshall in Dumb Animals.

Funeral Honors Would Have Astonished Auntie

A dear old New England spinster, the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at a famous health resort, where she had gone in the last stage of a lingering illness. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, ordered her body sent back to her home town to be buried—as it was her last wish—in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined when, on opening the casket, he beheld, instead of the placid features of his Aunt Hepzibah, the majestic form of an army general in full regiments, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same place and time as his aunt. At once he sent a telegram to the general's heirs, explaining the situation, and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral. Aunt Hepzibah interred today with full military honors, six brass bands, speech by congressmen and governor and saluting guns."—Fathinder Magazine.

if A Man Could Live Forever

AND could remain in strong health and mental activity all the time, there might be less need for Trust Companies, although even then they would find their usefulness. But, man being of few days and prone to error, the Trust Company has been invented to supplant the individual in those relations in which certainty of life, judgment and integrity are important. This institution also offers a broad and liberal banking service. FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF MOUNT JOY. We Pay 4 Percent on Savings.

ADVERTISING

Advertising and not competition is now the life of trade, according to the advertising experts who met to attend the International Advertising Association convention. The delegates at this meeting heard a number of interesting things. Among these was the statement by Charles Stelzle, New York expert, to the effect that if churches do not advertise their "ware"—spiritual upbuilding and moral betterment for both the individual and humanity—they cannot hope to arouse interest among the masses and fulfill the obligations placed upon them as parties to the general spiritual movement.

Another speaker declared that "advertising is greater than any single moral force we know of today. Advertising brings about changes for the betterment of life itself, changes which fuse into the social and political life of the nation."

It is now generally admitted by economic forces everywhere that advertising is the most important development of modern business. And it is also coming to be realized that newspaper advertising is the best kind of paid publicity. In the convention just mentioned the delegates who were advertising experts, agreed that newspaper advertising affords the best publicity medium for the churches and all church activities.

Advertising is no longer a theory. It is a science. And it pays.

-FOR-

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