

CYCLONE CAUSES DAMAGE IN WAKE

Many Outbuildings in Leesville and Cedar Fork Townships Are Unroofed

Durham, March 14.—Damage estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was done in Cedar Fork and Leesville townships of Wake county Saturday evening at about 6 o'clock by a cyclone wind which swept through that section at a tremendous rate of speed. Only one house, that unoccupied, was destroyed, but tobacco barns, feed barns, smoke houses and other outbuildings were swept away and strewn over the countryside for miles, according to the story of an eye witness related today.

The injured person was one of the sons of Mrs. Fannie Sorrell, of Leesville township. It was reported that one of the Sorrell boys had been blown 400 yards by the tornado and set down again without serious injury.

E. M. Adams, of Cedar Fork township, whose home is located on the Hillsboro road between Raleigh and Durham in what is known as the Mount Hermon Church neighborhood, stood at the window of his dwelling and saw the storm sweep down upon his property. He stated that the blast came almost without warning. The day was cloudy and some wind was stirring, when he noticed off to the southwest a cloud apparently dust or smoke, about the size of a three or four-story building, approaching along a path about a hundred feet in width. In the distance the storm did not appear to be moving at any great rate of speed, he said.

Some parts of the house were carried two miles away. The wind passed in less time than a minute and was followed by a tremendous downpour of rain.

In addition to his tenant house, which was a four room, one story cottage, Mr. Adams lost his tobacco and feed barns, cow and horse stalls, chicken house and other outbuildings on the tenant farm, and his feed barns, smoke house, garage and all outbuildings on his own place with the exception of two tobacco barns and a pack house. The pack house was carried out of its foundations, but not badly damaged.

A cow belonging to Adams lost one horn in the wind, but was otherwise unharmed. The stem of the chimney on the Adams house was blown down but the house otherwise undamaged.

Sid Moring's house, in the same neighborhood, was half unroofed. His tobacco barn was unroofed, his smoke house torn to pieces and meat scattered over the fields.

Charles Estis suffered the loss of all outbuildings around a house occupied by a tenant. The house was not damaged. His own tobacco barn was also unroofed and a feed barn torn down.

Passing into Leesville township, the storm destroyed all the outbuildings around the home of Mrs. Fannie Sorrell, and tore away the front porch of the dwelling. One of the Sorrell boys was picked up by the wind and set down practically unharmed 400 yards away.

The outbuildings around the home of Dr. Sorrell were torn down but the house was not damaged.

W. C. Adams had two tobacco barns unroofed.

Other damage before the storm reached the Cedar Fork section and after it passed is thought probable but no accurate reports are available.

Thousands Gather in Streets of Fayetteville To Greet Former Secretary

(Continued from Page One.)

The biggest parade Fayetteville has seen in years lined up to greet him, a thousand automobiles hidden under masses of long leaf pine and thousands of cheering people lined up along the streets.

Monster Parade. The lumbering, assistant staff officer's car, in which the trip had been made from Raleigh, swung into line behind a military band of 50 pieces and the parade wound its way along the principal streets of the city with the massed automobiles following.

When the parade was over Mr. Daniels was formally welcomed to Fayetteville and to North Carolina in brief exercises held in the Old Market House, where the constitution of North Carolina was ratified in 1789 and where James Dobbin was welcomed home 65 years ago.

Then the pre-arranged program got under way. Mr. Daniels spoke at a Kiwanis luncheon, where he was the honor guest and immediately afterward went out to Camp Bragg, accompanied by Col. R. C. Foy, commanding officer, to witness the firing of the big guns and to review the troops of the camp. At 6:30 he returned to the La-

ayetteville Hotel, where the Y. M. C. A. banquet was staged and Mr. Daniels spoke. Hundreds of citizens accompanied the party to the camp, the occasion being the first when civilians were allowed to witness the firing of the heavy artillery.

Captain McNeill Rides. A recalcitrant carburetor delayed Mr. Daniels' arrival by two hours, and when he reached town the parade was all lined up, with 71-year-old Captain McNeill astride a charger waiting to receive him.

As the car swung into line there was a vast outburst of cheering from the thousands who lined the sidewalks. Amazed delight filled the mind of the former Secretary. He had expected a very quiet visit, and was altogether unprepared for the demonstration that was made in honor of his return to the land of the long leaf pine.

Down Hay street and back, down all the other streets that radiate from the old market, the parade went until Mr. Daniels had seen all the crowd that waited two hours for his coming. And then back to the market, to the spot where James Dobbin stood 65 years ago and where the constitution was ratified 121 years ago, and Captain McNeill, speaking for the Scottish clansmen of the Cape Fear and for the people of the city welcomed him home.

Tribute to Daniels. "He has written his name high above all the other distinguished Americans who have held that high office; the fiery ever young times mayor told the assembled thousands, and turning to the former secretary, "You have worn the mantle of the distinguished Dobbin well and worthily. Sir, in the name of the people of the Cape Fear, in the name of the people of the State, I welcome you home."

And then turning to the massed thousands who crowded close about the little platform, "Come now, repeat the toast with me for the greatest Secretary the Navy ever had."

The voice of the throng was raised in well known "Here's to the land of the Long Leaf Pine," and Mr. Daniels spoke briefly of his pride and joy in being back in North Carolina again. He told of the first sight of an American flag flying above the Rhine, until today the most beautiful sight that he had ever seen.

"But, my own people, the sight of you, welcoming me here, touches me much more profoundly."

After the brief addresses the crowd broke around the stand, struggling for a chance to grasp the hand that had steered the navy through eight years of crisis, and he was borne off to luncheon, and later to Camp Bragg.

At the luncheon Mr. Daniels took

Dorothea's Romance Chapter III. At the Concert.

Dorothea's eyes fairly sparkled. "Oh, Anne," she said happily, "I had a wonderful time! You should have heard that violinist. He was marvelous and most everybody had gone over and music lovers stayed, clapping their hands every time he came back again. And then, Anne, he played Gounod's 'Ave Maria.' I wish you could have been there. That huge theatre, with just a few people scattered here and there, the lights almost put out, the music—it'll never forget it! And Jimmy is wonderful to go with—he loves music, too. Afterwards, we had tea at the darlingest place and then drove home in his roadster. It was wonderful!"

"Well, I'm glad you enjoyed it," I said smiling, "and I see you and Jimmy Kimball are getting right chummy, calling one another by your first names. But," I continued practically, "weren't you a bit foolish to drive home in an open car in this wind? Your face will be all chapped tomorrow."

"Indeed it won't," said Dorothea positively. "I used Magnolia Balm before I went out today. It's wonderful, I think. It's liquid water and lotion combined which both powders your face and keeps it soft and smooth. My face never chaps nor freckles either. Magnolia Balm comes in pink, white, translucent and rose-red—at 75c a bottle. You can get it at most any drug store or direct from the Lyon Mfg. Co. (45 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.)."

"Jimmy said I had the loveliest complexion he ever saw. Dorothea continued contentedly. "I didn't tell him about Magnolia Balm—but I certainly will glad I always use it."

"Well, Jimmy wasn't far from right. Dorothea has a truly lovely complexion—and I see I'm not the only one who admires it."

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

for his text a toast given by Mr. Dobbin long years ago at a banquet in Washington: "To North Carolina—if she be not the swiftest, the gayest and the richest, she may yet be honored and admired for her cheerful face and sterling qualities." He preached a brief sermon, as he called it, on these things which North Carolina has retained, along with the requirement of the riches.

Visit Camp Bragg. At the camp the party witnessed the firing of the great 155 howitzers, and the landing of the projectiles on targets three miles away. Several hundred people were grouped around the hills overlooking the green emplacements.

Later Mr. Daniels stood with Colonel Fox, who is by inheritance a Tar Heel, and watched the noted 5th, 7th and 17th artillery regiments pass in review. Overhead airplanes circled during the military exhibition.

Former Secretary Speaks at Banquet in Behalf of Movement For Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One.)

toastmaster and entered with spirit in the program.

School Boy Wins Out. There was a deal of speech-making, but to Oscar Parsley, 16-year-old high school lad, grandson of Capt. James D. McNeill, speaking briefly and very red in the face over his first stab at oratory, won the honors. He was cheered and everybody who spoke after him and he was the first on the program to tell him to his face that he had made the best speech of them all.

"We Fayetteville boys want a 'Y,'" he had told the men gathered around the banquet board after telling them why they wanted it. "We haven't got the money to build it. You men have got it and if you will build it for us now we will see to it that the boys of the future get what's coming to them."

After him came J. Wilson Smith and other association officials in the State, a brief address by Josephus Daniels, and then a general and very enthusiastic informal discussion, interspersed with songs and reports of teams that have been out after the money to build with.

Charles G. Ross a son-in-law of State Treasurer Leay, was toastmaster, and in the man who has brought the drive to its present status of achievement.

Colonel Foy and his staff officers had delivered themselves of an army marching song during the course of the banquet, and with such fervor that the banqueters made them stand up and do it all over again. Mr. Daniels was

a little rue over it all when he got up to speak and declared if he could have foreseen such things, he would have established a naval base at Fayetteville so there could have been some real singing.

"Ford" of the Army. The former secretary had been introduced to a considerable aggregation of audiences, but he remembers none just like the one he got from Charles G. Ross, tonight. Mr. Ross told about a sign that he had seen somewhere advertising a well known vehicle. It was a combination of salking machine and clock, with a hand that moved from side to side while the talking machine said: "It takes you there and brings you back."

Turning to Mr. Daniels he said: "Here is the Ford of the American Army."

After some felicitations, Mr. Daniels discussed the new policy that governs the army and the navy, that of educating its men and training them to be better citizens. He declared that the Y. M. C. A. is an integral part of this machinery of education. He knew of no place in the world that surpassed Fayetteville in its enthusiasm, and its willingness and energy as a community to hold its obligations.

Fayetteville is blessed in the coming of the men at Camp Bragg, he declared, and the whole State will reap reward when these youths from every corner of the nation go home carrying with them the conception of the State that they have learned here.

"I have come home from an eight year vacation," he declared smilingly, "to assist with you in any case that is for the good of North Carolina. There are some invitations that I might feel

Run-down, Blood Impoverished Richmond, Va.—"When I was a girl I became all run-down, my blood was impoverished and my complexion became sallow. I also suffered from indigestion and constipation. I was extremely nervous and as miserable as one could be when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me. I took about four bottles and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' with it. After taking these medicines I was in better health and felt better than I had for several years."—MRS. C. N. OLIVER, 908 N. 27th St. All druggists sell Medical Discovery, liquid or tablets.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea. If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are appearing in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. (Adv.)

that I could use my inclinations in accepting, but a call of the sort that has brought me here today is not an invitation—it is a command.

"The men who are going to rule the world for the next fifty years are the men who offered their lives to save it in the great war," he continued. "We must serve them, we must safeguard them, and for this work, there is no institution like the Y. M. C. A. It has maintained, but not one-tenth of the credit that is due it has ever been given."

Stress on Need of "Y." "A growing city like Fayetteville needs a 'Y,'" he declared. "Needs it for the young men who are coming to the city from rural communities and who in time will be the men who are the leading citizens. For ourselves we must safeguard them. We must make them feel at home in our cities and we must direct them to the paths in which they ought to go. Somebody is going to provide for them and if it is we who do it and if it is the 'Y' with which we do it, be assured that the

result is safe. "The test of a man or of a community is its faith," he said. "This drive is a test of the community's faith in its boyhood, in its young manhood and of its willingness to do for them

what ought to be done. And you men beging. You carry with you the opportunity that it is Fayetteville's privilege to grasp."

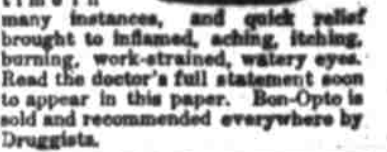
Solid Sore From Head to Foot With Eczema

Once a solid sore—now completely well. That's what Mr. John H. Beck of Norris City, Illinois, says about his boy. He writes: "The boy that we have been doctoring with D. D. D. is completely well. He was a solid sore all over his head and body, and now you cannot tell he ever had anything wrong with him."

D. D. D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

By the simple use of Bon-Opto, says Dr. Lewis, I have seen eyesight strengthened 80% in a week's time in many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists.



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Hutchinson, Kan.—"I was about 13 years old when I developed a female weakness. My mother took me to a doctor and I doctored for several months. I was too sick to do anything, was as thin as could be, and my complexion was yellow. Mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it had helped her so much that she got some for me and before I had finished the second bottle I was feeling fine and have been ever since."—Mrs. J. A. STEVENS, 718 E. 9th St., Hutchinson, Kansas.

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