

### Five Minutes of Noise Will Open Community Week

#### When the Clock on Fairbury Courthouse Strikes 9, Big Event Will Start.

Fairbury, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)—Nearly 100 firms of Fairbury are uniting to create a seven-day bargain event to be called "Community week." April 8, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15.

"Everything you like 'just as you like it' is the slogan of the week. All sorts and sizes of prizes are being offered by the participating merchants and will be awarded the last day of Community week.

Grand opening will be staged next Saturday with five minutes of noise by everything and everybody when the clock on the courthouse strikes 9 in the morning. Every whistle in Fairbury will blow, every bell will ring, every auto horn will honk, at the same time the doors of the business firms participating in Community week will be thrown open to the crowds and the hand will parade through the entire business district of the city.

"Come one, come all: it's the spring-time call," blazons the huge posters announcing the event; "Get out of the jogs, but new Easter togs—in Fairbury."

The week is being hailed as Fairbury's greatest community event.

### Two Men Accused of Extortion Attempt

Crete, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Russell Kazebeer, former resident of this vicinity but now living near Edgar, has been arrested after a search of several days charged with attempts to extort money from a wealthy farmer.

It is alleged that Kazebeer and a man by the name of Mallory wrote a letter to the farmer on March 10 demanding that he receive \$1,000 at a designated place under penalty of death. The farmer is said to have paid no attention to the threat, but on March 17 received a second letter demanding \$1,000.

Authorities were notified and Kazebeer and Mallory now are held in jail in Clay county. It is said that Mallory has confessed to writing the letters which he claims were dictated by Kazebeer.

### Oil Fire in Oklahoma Halts Train Service

Sapulpa, Okl., April 4.—Fire which yesterday caused an estimated damage to the Sapulpa Refining company of more than \$300,000, halted train service over the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad to Texas points, and destroyed all wire communication with Tulsa, was still burning fiercely last night among three 35,000 barrel capacity crude oil storage tanks at the company's plant a mile from here.

Early last night the third tank was threatening to boil over despite efforts of corps of regular and volunteer firemen to subdue the flames and fears were expressed by company officials that the entire refinery, valued at more than \$1,000,000, would be destroyed. The fire is gasoline storage tanks but a short distance from the inferno of blazing liquid are also endangered.

### Feeders Bought Here Show Good Profit When Resold

James Neiman brought to the local market yesterday two loads of steers from Avoca, Ia., that averaged 1,321 pounds for which he received \$8.25 a hundred. The cattle were bought here as feeders last October when they cost \$5.74 a hundred and he said the cattle made an average of 400 pounds since he bought them here.

"This is the first shipment of cattle I have ever brought to market," said Mr. Neiman. "You can rest assured I am quite satisfied with the price I received and hope to bring in another consignment in the near future."

### Telephone Wires Placed Underground in Pawnee

Pawnee City, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)—Work has been started on the job of placing underground all telephone wires in the first paving district. This will leave no poles or wires in the business section nor in that portion of the residence district which is being paved.

Work on the new pavement is progressing rapidly. Six blocks of curbing are now in. The concrete will be laid soon.

### Pawnee County Receives \$21,044 for Auto Taxes

Pawnee City, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)—According to a report sent out by the state department of public works, the total amount of money received by Pawnee county for automobile taxes in 1921 was \$21,044.75. This represents 1,774 passenger cars and 117 trucks for the county.

### Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.)

East Lincoln: Roads good to Dennison, fair to Marshalltown. No possible road to Cedar Rapids from river over River to River to Marshalltown, north to Blairtown and to Cedar Rapids by side as route over Red Hill route and Lincoln highway.

West Lincoln highway: Roads fair. Valley to Fremont: good to Grand Island and west.

O. L. D. highway: Roads good to Lincoln and west.

Highland: Traffic: Roads rough. Omaha highway: Roads good.

S. Y. road: Good.

George Washington highway: Roads good. This is the preferable route now to Sioux City.

Black Hills Trail: Roads good to Norfolk.

Custer Battlefield highway: Roads fair to good through Iowa. South Dakota roads passable except 25.74 Black Hills district.

King of Trails, north: Roads fair to good.

King of Trails, south: Roads good to Hiawatha.

River to River road: Good to Des Moines. Roads improved at Iowa City. However, many mud holes and "doveys" from moisture and frost below. Bad stretches of roads being planked.

White Pole road: Good to Des Moines. Fair east.

I. O. A. Shortline: Roads good.

Russ Grass road: Fair to good.

Weather cloudy at every point except extreme east and in parts of Iowa. Expectations for unsettled today with possible showers.

### Youth Found Guilty of Robbing His Aunt



Reynold Cehler, 16, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in District Judge Leslie's court.

With Louis Krabal, Cleveland, O., soldier, he was accused of stealing \$640 from Mrs. Clara Dorn, 432 Cedar street, aunt of Cehler, with whom he had been living.

Cehler, according to his aunt, came to Omaha from Imperial, Neb., to stay at her home while she was at the bedside of her husband at St. Joseph hospital.

Krabal pleaded guilty to the charge last week and was sentenced to the state reformatory for from two to four years. He had been in the army only a week.

"I did not take the money," Cehler told the jury. "Krabal took it."

He admitted they had a "big time" with the money. Leslie has not sentenced Cehler.

### Water Project Survey Finished

#### Cost of Irrigation Work to Be Determined Within 90 Days.

North Platte, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Survey for the 110,000-acre irrigation project in Lincoln and Dawson counties has been completed by federal engineers.

This project has its point of diversion on the North Platte river one mile west of Keystone, runs east 12 miles, cuts through the range of hills east of Paxton and is carried across the South Platte river to a series of three reservoirs, which have a storage capacity of 260,000 acre feet. From the reservoirs the canal runs along the foothills south of the South Platte and the Platte rivers to a point about south of the city of Lexington.

From the point of diversion to the reservoirs, the ditch will be expensive in construction, but the remainder of the distance the cost will be comparatively light. Engineers are of the opinion that at the diversion dam it will be possible to develop a power plant to furnish electric current for drag lines to be used in the excavation work.

The field notes will be taken to the district engineer's office in Denver, where a computation of the cost of the project will be made and within 90 days the land owners will know the cost per acre of getting water on their land.

### Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

The Tin Peddler and the engineer of the Tickville road have got so they do not speak as they pass by.

### Clab Hancock Stayed Longer

Clab Hancock stayed longer around the stove at the Rye Straw store than he aimed to, but he knew if he left the others would begin to make remarks about him.

### I Have Gained 20 Pounds and My Run Doesn't Tire Me At All Since I Took

## TANLAC

says Geo. Rogers, 426 California Ave., Chicago, well known dining car steward on the Grand Trunk System. Exhaustion after work, loss of appetite, sluggish liver, dullness and lack of energy are nature's warnings. Check these symptoms today by getting a bottle of Tanlac. At all good druggists.

### Modern Holdup Lacks Romance of Olden Ones

#### So Complains Pioneer Plainman Robbed in Home of Cash and Prized Jewelry.

Scenes of the old days when he was plainman blazing his trail with other pioneers in Nebraska were recalled to L. R. Bloedell, 75, Monday night when three men held him up and robbed him in his home, 622 East Locust street, East Omaha.

But the scene was different. The road agents didn't gallop up on fiery steeds, leap from the saddle, stage their holdup and gallop off in a cloud of dust.

Instead, they drove up in a high-powered automobile, left one man sitting at the wheel with the engine purring softly while the other two entered the house, robbed the aged plainman of \$280 cash and seven pieces of jewelry worth \$435, but prized highly because he had collected them from all corners of the great west.

### Not so Chivalrous.

Then these modern road agents clambered into their gasoline stered and with a roar disappeared whence they had come.

Bloedell noticed police.

"It wasn't half as chivalrous or romantic as a good old-fashioned holdup in the old days," he told authorities.

The German home, 4206 South Thirteenth street, was robbed of \$60 and J. A. Herbhouse's home at 1613 Willis avenue, of \$100 jewelry, by burglars, according to police reports.

W. L. Benoit, 2312 Webster street, was held up and robbed of a watch and \$12 at Twenty-third and burt streets Monday night.

Sleuth's Home Robbed.

The home of Detective R. A. Heller was robbed Monday night of a diamond ring, lavaliere, string of pearls and wrist watch by a burglar who climbed up the front porch and through an upstairs window.

Found unconscious at Fifth and Locust streets Monday night, J. H. Fitzgerald, Dubois, Ida., was revived at Central police station and told of having been given "knockout drops" by a stranger with whom he had fraternized and robbed of \$60 and a railroad ticket to Watertown, S. D.

### Store Robber Suspect Nabbed Through Decoy

Crete, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Captured through use of a woman as a decoy, William Lindquest will be returned here by face charges of attempted store robbery.

A gang of robbers attempting to steal goods from the Aaron Clothing store at Crete last week were interrupted by officers and escaped. Hilda Lindquest, suspected of being a member of the gang, later was arrested.

After questioning her without obtaining any information of value, authorities released her with orders that she be kept under surveillance. The Lindquest woman, according to police, went to Minneapolis, where she was met upon arrival by William Lindquest. The man's arrest followed.

Lindquest will waive extradition, it is said.

### Shipper Reports Scarcity of Cattle on Western Range

Felix S. Wilkinson, who came from Banner county to the local stock yards yesterday with two loads of steers, said there was a scarcity of cattle on the western Nebraska ranges and predicted a shortage for next fall.

"I got \$7.60 a hundred for my shipment," said Mr. Wilkinson, "and I figure I received about \$2 more a hundred than I would have received last fall, but I am holding back a bunch I have contracted out on feed with the hopes of getting better prices later in the season."

## The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. (Copyright 1922.)

SYNOPSIS. Elizabeth Couper, a country girl, is visiting her city cousin. They take her to a ball. She feels lonely the contrast between her double, home-made frock and the smart clothes the other women wear. The only person in the gathering who takes pity upon her is Pat Royston, who tries to get her to dance. Elizabeth's relatives tell her that he is a dancing teacher; that he is married and that she is not to meet him again. Elizabeth's uncle, with whom she made her home, dies. Her uncle leaves her only 100 pounds. She goes to the city where her relatives treat her so liberally that she runs away. Pat agrees to teach her to dance. She progresses so rapidly that Madame Senetiv, a famous teacher, agrees to take charge of her. Farmer, a wealthy man, is to pay the bills. She has dinner with Pat, and he tells her she is related to her. Now go on with the story.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Elizabeth went down stairs; the front door was open, and madame called to her from the cab:

"Hurry! Hurry! I am late, as ever. She held out her hand to Elizabeth. "I hear great things of you last night, little miss," she said in her musical voice. "Mons. Farmer, he ring me up! He is—what you say beside himself with pleasure."

"He is very kind," Elizabeth said. "I was trying not to stare at madame, but she thought her toilet the most extraordinary she had ever seen."

She wore a striped skirt of bright orange and green, and a high, frilly coat of navy blue, and a high, frilly collar about her neck. Her small eyes were smiling slyly. "You like, Mistair Royston—hey?"

"Yes," Elizabeth flushed sensitively. With a desperate attempt to change the conversation, she rushed on: "Am I to come to you on Monday, madame?"

Madame nodded vigorously. "You come, yes. You live in my house, that is the best, hey? You work hard, you get on—quick, hey?"

"Yes."

Madame leaned over and smoothed a crease in Elizabeth's white blouse. "You have a lot to learn, little miss," she said, "and the clothes—she spread her hands deprecatingly, shrugging her shoulders.

"It was impossible to be offended with her, and Elizabeth laughed. "I am quite smart now to what I was when I first came to London," she said simply.

"Ce n'est pas possible!" Madame murmured. "But we can alter all that! I know! I show you."

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Nobody had ever given her flowers before, and she was delighted at the attention. She kept picking them up and holding them on her lips as if she could not have enough of their fragrance.

Once or twice Neil Farmer looked across at madame and smiled, and madame nodded her head, and her bright eyes twinkled; and once she said something to him in French, which Elizabeth could not understand.

"So you begin work in earnest on Monday," Farmer said presently, turning to her. "We are hoping great things of you, you know, Miss Couper."

"Yes; so Mr. Royston told me." He frowned.

"Oh, Royston!" he said disparagingly. "You will have to forget all that he has taught you now, you see."

Elizabeth's clear eyes met his steadily.

"Why?" she asked.

"Why?" he looked at madame and laughed. "Why? Oh, well, you will be starting on entirely new lines, you see."

"I see," said Elizabeth, but her heart was beating quickly and painfully, and she laid the violets down on the table.

When lunch was ended she would have left the restaurant without taking them with her had not madame drawn her attention to them. "Your flowers, petite!" she said.

Elizabeth took them up reluctantly; somehow they seemed to have lost their sweetness. As soon as she got home she gave them to Netta.

"Mr. Farmer gave them to me," she said, "but I don't want them."

"Heavens! Why not?" Netta asked blandly.

"I don't know; I don't think I like him very much."

"Rubbish! I could like anybody with all his money. Did you have a good lunch?"

"Yes; there were ever so many courses. Madame ordered it all."

"And wine, too?"

"There was some; I didn't have any, though."

Netta looked amazed.

"What are you made of?" Netta asked, then she laughed. "You won't be like this when you've lived with madame for a few months," she prophesied.

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

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