

## CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Fred Menke,  
Phone Farmington 28F23

Mrs. R. J. Holland and family, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, will leave Tuesday to make their home in Tennessee. Mrs. E. J. Drawnour of Plymouth, Mrs. J. Lynch of Detroit, Mrs. William Judge, William Lynch, William Judge, Mrs. Vincent Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. John Rea of Strathmore, Miss Norma Judge and Charles Palmes

of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Menke. Mr. and Mrs. Menke visited at the home of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partum of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe, Sunday. Mrs. Dewitt of Middle Belt road will entertain the Blue Bird Circle and friends Tuesday at a birthday dinner. Mrs. Kelley received many nice gifts from the members of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine and Mrs. Wangle of Royal Oak were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes of Long avenue. About 65 friends and neighbors gave a surprise and farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beestee Saturday evening. Mrs. Beestee was presented with a beautiful chair by the members of the Blue Bird Circle of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Purkey visited their sister, Mrs. Pague of Detroit Sunday, and attended a theatre.

Mrs. Chandler entertained her guests, Hector Noble of Chatham, Ont., over the week end. Mrs. Carl Beestee of Middle Belt road entertained twenty-two friends at a china shower in honor of Miss Jean Chamberlain and Miss Lillian Wilkerson, and also as a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Beestee and family have sold their home and purchased a farm in Fowlerville, Mich., and will move to the farm on Thursday.

Miss Mina Beestee of Mt. Pleasant Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beestee.

## The Man

WHO HAS PLENTY OF

## Insurance

SAVES a good deal of worry when the fire whistle blows. And if it's his house, insurance saves him!

Edgar S. Pierce

Phone 9 Farmington

## Take Mother Out for Dinner Mothers' Day



A splendid way to show your appreciation of the many devoted hours Mother spent preparing meals for you will be to take her out to dinner Sunday. We've prepared an especially tempting menu for Mother's Day—at our regular Sunday Dinner price—one dollar, Sunday, May 13th.

## MENU

Crab Meat Souffle  
Soups  
Chicken Noodle Consomme with Noodle Vegetable Julian  
Choice of  
Long Island Duckling  
Southern Style  
Roast Stuffed Young Chicken  
Celery Dressing  
Filet of Superior White Fish  
Tartar Sauce  
Grilled Steak Dinner  
Whipped of French Fried Potatoes  
Creamed Peas and Carrots  
Hot Biscuits Poppy Seed Rolls  
Boston Cream Pie or Ice Cream  
Tea, Coffee, Milk

## Original Old Southern Style Barbecue

S. A. ENGEL  
Grand River & Orchard Lake Rds. Farmington Junction

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Complete High  
Pressure Greasing

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Our expert operator, with the most modern equipment will do the work quicker, and better—you'll save clothes, time, and temper.

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Kenyon's

White Star Service Station

Grand River Avenue

Clarenceville

## Hard-Boiled Sary

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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MISS SARY! Miss Sary! Yander come de preacher through de back-side way? Aunt Pappie patted—then catching breath with curling lips: "I bet money he's picked the fatted' ob our shoats for dat dar Distracted Meetin' he's sot on."

"If he has he'll be usot, in short 'It ain't raisin' shoats for any lot of preacher-gobblers, but for Tip Top House—when it gets ready to pay the price." Three minutes later two tall, thin persons came fellows tied their horses in the shade of back-yard apple trees, and charged upon Miss Sary, shelling peas upon the back piazza. The tall fellows were as like as two peas, lean and slender, light-skinned, with an air compounded equally of sheepishness and, braced shoulder to shoulder, one of them said: "Please don't set the dogs on us, Miss Sarah, even though you know our errand is robbery for salvation. This, nodding toward his companion, "is my double first cousin, Tom-Bob Biecut. You can call me Joe-Bob so's to tell us apart. Excuse him for being a preacher—how can he help it with three bishops amongst his grandfathers?"

"H-m-m! How about contributory negligence?" from Miss Sary. "I've hardly a neighbor that don't think it worse to let a preacher take pot luck than to deny the Holy Ghost."

"Sarah Beaton, be ashamed of yourself! Talking that way to a stranger you, if he is Joe-Bob's double first cousin," a voice as fat and throaty as its owner said from the hall door.

"Never you mind, Aunt Em!" Joe-Bob cried, springing to set a chair for the head of the family. "Tom-Bob knows she talks just that way to be contrary—fact is, I waited bringing him until I could give him a lecture on her special cussedness." "Vasted breath," Sary murmured reflectively, "as you'll find out when we get down to real business."

"As how?" Joe-Bob demanded.

"Oh, when you ask me for a little help—only a shout, a hump, a lunk of trying-size chicken—with pickles and rice and things for preacher's tent at the 'Distracted Meetin'!" Sary twittered. "Not that I've turned tightwad—I shall give what I choose, where, when, as much, as little, as seems to me right and proper. This is the best farm in the country—Pappy was the finest farmer—he gave, to all that asked—a fortune almost every year, and folks thought what came so free wasn't worth even thankin' air. He gave for the joy of giving—I shall give because there is real need—"

"Oh, ho! You're a new woman!" from Tom-Bob.

Sary laughed a trifle bitterly, saying: "No. An old one, quite as old as Eden."

It was late afternoon before the double-first cousins rose to leave themselves and their mounts bountifully fed. As the big front gate changed behind them Tom-Bob drew a deep breath. Joe-Bob eyed him narrowly, then grinned with merry malice: "Mind your step, old son! Danger ahead! Sary don't mean more than half she says—but she does believe enough of it to keep you from ever joining the family procession of bishops!"

The Distracted Meetin' had a singular outcome. Scheduled for a fortnight every day was a relay one. Consequently roads became bottomless, cars stalled in procession, so, in fact, did the most part of vehicles no matter how true-pulling the teams that drew them. Further streams were out of bank, even spring branches ran afoul. The big shed erected for special services leaked like a riddle—by the third day, the Gospel tent was a puddle. The countryside, regardless of sect, came valiantly to the help of church folk, out by the first week's end it was plain the weather clerk had all the trumps, also he knew how to play them. Then arose Sary Beaton to say in season and out: "Folks, now is the time to preach the gospel with shovels and things—the gospel of roads with backbones. We need them terribly—we can have them if only we will put things on. Have them by pulling together, no matter whether we can pull a pound or a ton. Get together! Raise money—acads of it. Lots of men idle—can't work their fields. Set them working in the big shed, having bridge timbers, put gangs where big rocks show through and get out stones for culverts. Who'll pay? Why everybody that has been near drowning or smothering, stuck in mud and bobbed, give it a dandy push to start with. Then keep everlasting at it!"

All this, of course, all piece-meal as occasion served. But the words fell on ears ready for them—especially after they began to be relayed by the two young blonds. Tom-Bob in particular found himself more eloquent than ever he had been in the pulpit—possibly because he put his heart and his back into the new work.

Aunt Em was inevitably a stubborn, unbeliever—she felt Sary's influence as little short of a disgrace. That is, until the next summer when one of Tom-Bob's ancestral bishops came 700 miles to change the name of Beaton into Biecut, in spite of the tilts of changing the name and not the letter.

## NOTICE

Having purchased the farms and buildings on the Leach farm, for wrecking purposes, we are offering the same for sale, either standing or wrecked as building material, on the premises, or delivered in quantities to suit any needs. Buildings consist of one barn 80x30x16 ft., hip roof; 3 large sheds, several small buildings, and one 14x32 ft. silo, all built of first class material and in good state of preservation. Wrecking will commence at once. All buildings or material to be paid for and removed in 30 days of sale. These buildings are located 1 mile north of the City of Farmington on Orchard Lake and Farmington gravel road. For further information see owners or telephone 161 Farmington. P. E. Wixon & Sons.

## Do You Think As Much of Her Now As You Did Then?



"MOTHER" meant all the world to you in the days gone by. She found no sacrifice too great to make for you then—no effort too hard. Can you find a remembrance too sweet for her now?



FOR HER HAPPINESS ON

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 13

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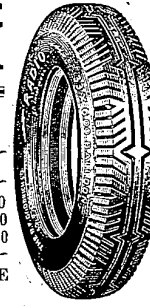
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