

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTRY

The big military scene in the Academy minstrels is worth seeing. Be sure to attend this evening.

A big Packard four ton truck of the State Highway Department was brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Coming soon, Coburn's minstrels, a real singing and dancing show. At the opera house Tuesday, April 30th.

A home talent benefit for war relief will be given in the opera house Monday, May 13th, under the auspices of the Bellefonte Chapter of the D. A. R.

Col. H. S. Taylor has been secured to deliver the Memorial day address at Tyrone, and the people of that place are in for an oratorical treat that will be worth listening to.

Gregg Curtin last week resigned his position as electrician for the Titan Metal company and on Monday morning went to work in a similar capacity for the American Lime & Stone company.

Help out the big Red Cross benefit by going to see the Academy minstrels tonight. Even if you saw them last night you should go again this evening.

A seven hundred dollar shipment of day old chicks, five thousand in all, were sent by parcel post from the Bellefonte postoffice on Wednesday, from the Frank Hockman incubating plant at Hecla.

At a meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association of Bellefonte held on Monday evening it was voted to invest \$500 in Liberty bonds. The association now has invested \$6,700 and the action taken meets with the unanimous approval of the firemen.

Miss Martha Barnhart, of this place, who during the current session has taught the primary grade in the Adams avenue school, Tyrone, has been elected to the position of teacher of history in the High school at that place for the ensuing year.

Charles M. Heiser has sold the home he now occupies on Willowbank street to Richard Holmes, a former resident of Howard. Mr. Holmes is a foreman on railroad contract work and does not expect to come to Bellefonte to live for a year, at least.

Did you see the big performance of the wonderful Academy minstrels last night? If you didn't you missed something that you will never have a chance to see again unless you go tonight. And be sure and go early this evening as the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp.

When the little man who played the character of "Jeff" in "Mutt and Jeff" at the opera house on Tuesday evening was on his way to the train Wednesday morning a bystander looked him over then remarked: "Well, you'd make a living at it, but I'll be d—d if I'd want to look like that."

The U. S. Treasury Department has cancelled all appropriations for new federal buildings or the continuation of work on same for the time being, and the result is the new postoffice building at State College will not be started at present with the ten thousand dollars appropriated for that purpose.

Last week's snow was hard on the birds, especially robins. Whether it was because of the below-freezing weather that accompanied the snow or because of the inability of the birds to find the necessary food for their sustenance is not known, but a number of dead robins were found in this vicinity, several right on the streets of Bellefonte.

The trout fishing season is now here but that is no reason why the disciples of Izaak Walton cannot attend the Scenic. Fishing in daylight and attending the Scenic at night should be the limit of pleasure for every man. Remember the programs will be just as big as ever and the pictures as interesting. When tired fishing buy a Liberty bond then go to the Scenic.

Samuel Edwards, of Somerset county, was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary Monday morning for the murder of his wife. Six minutes after he was placed in the death chair he was pronounced dead by Dr. Felker. William Warren, the colored man of Chester county, who was to have been electrocuted last week, has been respited until the week beginning May 20th.

In another column will be found a very interesting record kept for a period of forty-five years by George Musson, of Boggs township, being the dates on which he began ploughing in the spring, began sowing oats and planting corn. Very few springs were earlier than this, so be encouraged that there is still plenty of time to plant the big crops which every farmer should put into the ground this spring.

The American people as a class want to be amused. As evidence of this fact take the show of "Mutt and Jeff" on Tuesday night. Notwithstanding the serious situation today on account of the war the opera house was crowded, people motoring here from State College, Snow Shoe and from Pennsylvania, four miles below Centre Hall. Of course they all felt that they had gotten their money's worth, because they came for an evening of fun and they got it.

MISS BERTHA LAURIE WRITES AGAIN OF HER WORK IN FRANCE.

Secretary Baker and General Pershing Inspected Their Camp.

Dear — You have no idea how rejoiced we are to get letters or papers from home, and, by the way, not a "Watchman" I had since the December numbers. I do hope you are well and strong again and feeling like your usual healthy self, but unless you are absolutely that you mustn't think of coming over. We both thank the Lord every day for our good health, for we're cold and tired to death many, many days. There is no use in talking of living on one's nerve for if we hadn't been very strong four months of it would have finished us.

As it is we are both getting fat, I'm sorry to say, on our own cooking. Your letter made me laugh when you referred to inconveniences in the kitchen. I wish you could see the place where we cook and eat and entertain our guests. It's a sight. With all the stores for our canteen piled around; boxes half empty and crates and cans all over the place. We are in perfect despair trying to keep it in order and with the five soldier boys, who are detailed to help us, messing around it is impossible. No running water. The substitute is a barrel with a wooden spigot and there is rarely ever fire wood enough so we have to chop boxes and then the boys use our utensils after we have gone for the night and eat our food, too, when we forget to lock it up—and then maybe there isn't a "scene" when we return in the morning and confront them with the peridy of "taking the candy from the little folks."

Last Monday we went to the city and at dinner in the evening, among other French and American dignitaries in came a party of five American officers. Marion knew one of them, Col. Frank McCoy, of Lewistown, and all of them are on General Pershing's staff and making a flying tour of France. Well, we had coffee with them and spent a pleasant evening. They were going out to our camp the next morning, starting at eight, in two cars, so asked us to join them and as we had expected to meet the bread and beef truck at the Arch, which is in the middle of the city street in front of the hotel, at ten, we decided for a change that we would ride out with the Colonels. We rose early and did our marketing which included the purchase of a cauliflower, radishes, sausages and cheese, which with oranges, lemons, canned fruits and olives we loaded in our net bags. Then we bought a large bunch of lovely yellow flowers, Mimosa, and when we appeared at the limousine in front of the hotel door the Colonels looked quite outdone, but we got to laughing so when we were loaded in that they caught the spirit and we were a very merry party indeed. We invited them to dinner in our hotel, but they all said too busy except Col. McCoy who said he would if he could get off. In anticipation of that we put the casseroles in the oven full of beef, potatoes, onions and tomatoes. It was delicious if I do say it myself. Then Marion cooked the cauliflower and just when dinner was ready and the Colonel hadn't come some one rushed in to tell us the ware-house was on fire. It was most exciting. Near gasoline tanks, a garage and stables and thousands of soldiers were flying. We were thrilled, but so fearful lest some one would get hurt, but fortunately no one was and just when it was over up rolled the limousine with Col. McCoy and Major Jack Greemay. The latter was in Orville Hickock's class at Yale and he is stationed near here. Well, if it hadn't been for that fire the dinner would have been eaten and the officers would have gone hungry—"Providence moves in a mysterious way—" They evidently enjoyed it, took three helpings and were so polite as to declare it the best dinner they had eaten in France—fancy talk of course—but their appetites did seem fairly good. Their talk was interesting and as we felt we were getting nearly authentic goods we were wonderfully excited.

Another regiment came in on Friday and you never saw such crowds as fill the Y. We're not nearly large enough so they are talking about building a couple more in the camp, but lumber is so scarce that it may be sometime before that is done. The canteen is to be doubled, however, as our receipts have been doubled this month and the crowds are so great that we can't reach them all. My training in the bank has been my salvation, for I have had charge of the money and it is fearful getting the proper exchange on checks, greenbacks, silver and postal orders. Marion helps and the hut secretary, Mr. Edwards, but yesterday we worked over it for three hours, mending money to get a deposit ready for the bank. It is a miserable nuisance and I'd rather have run my legs off in the canteen.

We have the finest little minister who is doing the finest work. The boys like him, come to him for advice and applaud his sermons, which really are worth while—short and to the point. We have fine secretaries now and we're all crazy about the work. It is the most wonderfully satisfying work. My but I wish there were some Bellefonte men who could come over for this job. You meet wonderful men here; not only in the Y. M. C. A. but in the army. Men who have given up splendid positions to come. One officer who had been working—working up to a great engineering job for five years; a job that meant a lifetime success and just when it was within his grasp he voluntarily gave it all up and came. There are hundreds of that kind here and they make one so proud of our men because they have the spirit and the love of country and humanity. I get quite stirred up at times over it. I declare I do, but I must stop now, so good-bye until you hear from me again.

BERTHA.

Since the above was received other letters from Miss Laurie have come announcing the arrival of the first contingent of Bellefonte boys in the camp in which she is located.

Secretary of War Baker and General Pershing, himself, have both visited their camp in the meantime—and a letter written to his family in Lewistown Col. McCoy reports that Miss Ely, who has charge of the Y. M. C. A. canteens in France, says that the one kept by Miss Laurie and Miss Watts is about the best kept one over there.

Mr. John Sourbeck Badly Injured.

Mr. John Sourbeck was knocked down on the brick paved street near the Pennsylvania railroad station, about two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and sustained a bad gash on the left side of his head and suffered the loss of considerable blood, and at this writing it is not known just how serious his injuries may be as he had regained only partial consciousness at times up to last evening. Mr. Sourbeck was at the passenger depot and was just leaving there when the accident occurred. The machine that hit him is owned and was driven by John Hoy, of Jacksonville. Mr. Hoy had stopped in front of the express office and after attending to his business there started his machine to go across the railroad to turn around. Another car was standing in front of Keichline's store so that Mr. Hoy had to swing to the left of the street. As he did so Mr. Sourbeck stepped out from between two cars waiting at the depot for the train right in front of the Hoy car. He was hit and knocked down, falling with considerable force on the paved street and pushed along several feet. Fortunately Mr. Hoy was driving very slowly and was able to stop his car in a few feet, which probably saved Mr. Sourbeck from further injury. Joseph Thal, who witnessed the accident, and another man picked the injured man up as quickly as possible and Mr. Macker took him to the hospital in his car where the injury was dressed and he is now getting the best of attention but it is said that the extent of his injury will not be known for probably forty-eight hours, especially if he has suffered a fractured skull. He was unconscious when picked up and remained so until early yesterday afternoon when he recognized his niece, Mrs. Ruth Yeager, and the boy who clerks in his store, but relapsed again into a state of unconsciousness. It is the opinion of the witnesses of the accident that it was purely accidental and not due to reckless or careless driving on the part of Mr. Hoy. With the latter in the car at the time was his wife and Mrs. Clyde Wetzel, of this place. His stop in front of the express office was really to let Mr. Wetzel, who had ridden down town with them, out.

Centre County's Liberty Loan Allotments by Townships.

Many people are curious to know how the allotment of the third Liberty Loan bonds awarded to Centre county was fixed. For their information the "Watchman" is authorized to announce that it was done on the basis of five per cent. of the total assessed valuation of the county.

Outside of Philipsburg and Rush township, which are not in the Federal Reserve district credited to Centre county, the total assessed valuation is about \$12,000,000. Five per cent. of this amount is \$600,000 or our allotment.

Now the allotment per township has been made on the same basis, that is, 5 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the townships and is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Township Name and Allotment Amount. Includes Benner, Boggs, Burside, etc.

The balance necessary to make up the full allotment has been awarded to the larger boroughs on the same percentage plus a percentage added by reason of their known banking resources.

How many of the townships will go over the top in their subscriptions?

Word has been received in Centre county of the death in Akron, Ohio, on Sunday, of a daughter of the late Otis Hoy, of Pine Hall. Her maiden name was Clara Hoy. She married after going to Akron and her husband's name could not be learned. Her survivors are her husband, a ten day's old baby, her mother, now Mrs. Ada Vogel, of Akron, and the following brothers and sisters: Walter, Eugene and Verna, of State College; Eugene and Dorothy, of Akron. Burial was made in the latter city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wells L. Daggett is a surgical patient at the Bellefonte hospital.

Bellefonte Boys Met Miss Bertha Laurie in France.

The first direct news received from Ivan Walker, Charles E. Gates, Frank Smith, Lester Musser and Samuel Rhinesmith, members of the 8th Provisional Ordnance Depot company, since they sailed for France the latter part of February, was received last week when letters were received by friends of all the young men, and remarkable as the fact may appear the young men have been assigned to duty in the same town in which Miss Bertha Laurie, of Bellefonte, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. In writing to his sister of their arrival at their billet and brief experience in France Charles E. Gates says:

I am now sitting in the Y. M. C. A., the very one that Miss Bertha Laurie is in, writing this letter. Yes, Miss Laurie is here and she was certainly glad to see this gang of Bellefonte boys float in the other day. The company was marching past the Y. M. C. A. when "Buck" (Frank) Smith espied her and he spoke and she told the young lady who was with her in the doorway that "there is a fellow from my home town."

We have traveled quite a bit in France and find that it is a very beautiful country, and we are certainly running against big buildings and walls, built for all I know by Napoleon or perhaps Caesar. The most wonderful thing that has struck me yet is the remarkable cultivation of the gardens.

We are finally located in the war zone and are with what is called the American advance section, but have no fear for me, as I am only sore because I can't get to see more. All the boys from home are in fine spirits and good health. Our duties for the present will be in the storehouse, I think. We are all in better shape than at any time since we left Camp Hancock.

Miss Laurie is certainly looking fine. She says she enjoys her work very much.

I have not received any mail from home since leaving camp Merritt but I suppose it will be along some time. Please have the "Watchman" sent to me regularly, as I will appreciate every word that's in it, no matter how old it is.

Another letter written by private Gates to his father is as follows:

Dear Dad:— Well, I have set my feet very firmly on French soil and found that in some places they stick in the mud; other places are paved and roads dry and dusty. They call the season over here late spring, and one can see many of the French peasants digging in their gardens and setting out plants which look like cabbage or cauliflower. They also have spring onions, and that reminds me that you will soon be doing your bit in that garden of ours back home. Our trip across was very uneventful and the scenery not very changeable, as it was water one day and more the next. You can take it from me, your Uncle Sam is very considerate of his youngsters, as everything is for our benefit.

At present we are having some trouble changing and getting used to the French currency, but I am not in the least bothered by that, as the tobacco I bought left me without anything to worry about. Now if the folks back home ever think of sending anything over, tell them to make it tobacco and candy, as they are what we want most. I don't know how long it will be till pay day, and American goods are somewhat higher here than at home.

When I get back to the States I will have enough to talk about to fill one year's issue of the "Watchman," and so when you hear the war is over just reserve that space for me. All the boys, as I mentioned before, are in excellent health and spirits, and the only thing that worries us at all is the thought that the ones at home are worried about us.

Well, Dad, as I don't want to exhaust the patience of the censor I will close, with love to all.

CHARLES E. GATES.

Refused to Drink, Then Slashed with Razor.

A number of foreigners were in the bar-room at the Haag hotel Saturday evening drinking beer when Pat Lawrie, who only recently arrived in Bellefonte, joined them. He was invited to have a drink and most of those present set 'em up. Finally Pat called for the drinks but none of the crowd wanted a drink just then. Pat insisted but the men declined and started to walk away. This angered Pat and he drew a razor and made three slashes at one of the men, John Vetti, by the name, giving him one bad cut on the head. Lawrie was later arrested and at a hearing before "Squire Woodring on Tuesday morning was held for trial at court.

The Beauty Motor company now has a force of artisans at work remodeling the former home of the Bellefonte Republican into an office building and show room for the Ford automobile. The foundation walls are being repaired, the first floor will be dropped to street level and a large plate glass front put in. A big gasoline tank will be installed under the pavement so that customers can be supplied with gas right on the street. It will not only be a big improvement to the building but will afford the Beauty Motor company excellent advantages in advertising the Ford car.

C. C. Children, of Milton, was checked in last Friday as the agent of the Adams Express company in this place, vice John Dubbs resigned.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz, of Tusseyville, were in Bellefonte on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. F. Tausig, of Harrisburg, has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Martin Fauble.

Mrs. Henry Bartley is visiting at State College, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartley.

Mrs. James Curtin, of Curtin, has returned from the south, where she had been for six weeks with her son, Fred.

A. H. Sloop represented the Bellefonte Lodge of Masons at the funeral of the late U. H. Reamer, at Mifflinburg, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Alken is expected in Bellefonte this week to look after some business regarding the renting of her flat.

Mrs. Thomas Hazel and her sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, returned a week ago from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Green, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mallalieu and their two daughters left Bellefonte Thursday night of last week, for their new home in Williamsport.

Miss Mary Zeller, of Lock Haven, was in Bellefonte the early part of the week, called here by the illness of her uncle, William S. Zeller.

Mrs. James I. McClure and her son Samuel, left Monday for Philadelphia, where they will be guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

Ferguson Parker with the Westinghouse people in Pittsburgh, has been home this week, spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorworth, of Baltimore, came to Bellefonte early in the week, called here by the serious illness of Mr. Dorworth's father, Dr. E. S. Dorworth.

Miss Mary McCuskey went to Pittsburgh last week for a visit with her brother Joseph and his family, expecting while there to consult a specialist regarding her health.

Mrs. C. D. Tanner spent the week-end in Hazleton with her three children, Mrs. Boyle, George and Forrest Tanner. The latter expects to leave very soon for France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twitmore spent Wednesday night in Lock Haven and while Joseph Twitmore's condition is improving, it is uncertain yet as to whether his left arm can be saved.

Mrs. Frank Warfield was in Northumberland Wednesday, going down for the funeral of Frank Shephard, vice president of the P. R. R., whose body was taken there from New York city for burial.

Joshua Pheasant will go to Altoona next week to spend the month of May with his daughter, Mrs. John Brumbaugh. Mr. Pheasant has been with his daughter, Mrs. Shaughnessy, in this place, during the winter.

Graham Hunter, Asst. Cost Inspector U. S. N., of the New Jersey Drydock and Transportation Co., at Elizabeth Point, N. J., spent Sunday in Bellefonte with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunter.

John Noll, of Altoona, was a guest Sunday of his father and sister, Emanuel Noll and Miss Rebek Noll, stopping here on his way home from State College, to a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Arts association.

Dr. Wilbur Twitmore, of Lancaster, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twitmore, coming to Bellefonte from Lock Haven, where he had been to see his brother Joseph, a patient in the Lock Haven hospital.

Thomas Mallory, of Altoona, was a visitor in Bellefonte between trains on Monday, having come down on the Pennsylvania-Lehigh and returned to Unionville on the 4:35 train to see Miss Melissa Way, who is very seriously ill.

Joseph Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Nettie Prosek and Marshall Cook, in service at Camp Dix, all spent Sunday in Bellefonte, as guests of Chas. F. Cook, Marshal coming to spend a short furlough with the family before leaving for France.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Montgomery returned home on Saturday after spending two months in Philadelphia and Atlantic City to afford Mr. Montgomery an opportunity to get a much needed rest. He is now feeling in a fairly fit condition.

Mr. D. R. Thomas, of Snow Shoe, was a "Watchman" office caller on Tuesday while in Bellefonte on a business trip, and while he considered last week's weather about as disagreeable as it was possible to have he expressed the belief that the snow was a good thing for both grain and grass.

Mrs. I. Lintz and Mrs. Harris Claster, both of Lock Haven, and both sisters of Mrs. Walter Cohen, spent several days here with their sister the early part of the week. Mrs. Cohen has been ill at her home on Spring street for the past two weeks, but at present it is thought that her condition is somewhat improved.

Miss Annie Gray, of Benora, arrived home the early part of April from a three month's visit west. Going directly to Chicago, Miss Gray was with her sister, Mrs. Thompson, at Evanston, Ill., until the middle of February, the remainder of her time being spent with relatives and friends in Dayton, Wheeling, W. Va., and at Pittsburgh.

Miss Katherine Donovan returned to her home in Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday of last week, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Haller, on Spring Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Haller are among those from the western part of the State who came here with the new Western penitentiary force four years ago, Mr. Haller being one of their very efficient employees.

Miss Janet Potter, who is now located in Philipsburg in charge of the trading stamp store, spent Sunday at her home in this place. She was a passenger on the wretched Pennsylvania-Lehigh train last Saturday and quite naturally was very much frightened until she learned that nobody was killed or fatally hurt. Anent her location in Philipsburg she likes the place very much and avers that she never saw so much money in all her life as can be seen floating around Philipsburg every day. Boys in their teens are making four and five dollars a day working in the mines and they are liberal in spending it.

Spring Weather Report for Forty-Five Years.

Farmers who figure this season as being backward can take consolation in the fact that it is only about normal, at that. Mr. George H. Musser, the well known farmer of Boggs township, has kept a record of when he began ploughing, when he sowed his oats and planted his corn ever since he began farming, or forty-five years, and as a matter of interest he has given it to the "Watchman" for publication. Read it and you will observe that there have been a number of times when the season was later than this year:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Month, Day. Shows planting dates for Corn, Oats, and Wheat from 1874 to 1918.

What We May "Eat Wisely."

Your attention is asked to a series of articles on scientific nutrition being published in the "Watchman." The articles thus far are:

May 18, 1917—Balanced Rations. By Dr. Guy C. Given.

July 27 and Aug. 3, 1917—How to Regulate Your Weight. By Dr. Robt. Rose in American Magazine.

Sept. 21, 1917—Family Balanced Ration. Carl Vrooman, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

To assist our readers to a more intelligent application of the numerous instructions on food conservation issued by the Food Administration and U. S. Dept. of Agri., a systematic series of simple lessons on "Foods" was begun and is now continued as follows:

March 15, 1918—What is a Vitamin? Editorial in North American.

March 22, 1918—Let Us Learn to "Eat Wisely and Without Waste." Editorial in North American.

March 29, 1918—How the Value of a Food is Determined. Editorial in North American.

April 5, 1918—Amount of Food Required by an Individual. Editorial in North American.

April 12, 1918—Foods Necessary to the Body Nutrition. Editorial in North American.

April 26, 1918—The Daily Ration—The Amount of Food Required Each Twenty-Four Hours. Editorial in North American.

Don't fail to see "The Crisis" at the Scenic on April 25th. The wonderful character of Lincoln is portrayed by a man who did not live to see the finished picture. The picture contains many scenes "befo' de war," during the great civil strife and in the reconstruction period. The picture should be seen by old and young. Matinee and night, April 25th.

The executive committee of the Fifth regiment Spanish-American war veterans has selected Somerset as the place for holding the annual reunion this year, and the time June 8th.

For Sale.—A house of nine rooms and a bath, all modern conveniences, including stationary wash tubs in kitchen; everything in perfect repair. Large lot with fruit trees, garden and good stable, can be used as a garage. Property desirably located on east Logan street. Inquire of Mrs. C. K. Hicklen. 62-13-4t

Private Sale.—During the next two or three weeks the undersigned will offer for sale two kitchen ranges, two kitchen tables, one heavy iron stove, two one-horse spring wagons, one cutting box, one pair buggy harness, one one-horse cutter. 64-14-1t JAMES L. ROTH.

Shorthand and Typewriting.—The Gregg system shorthand classes and typewriting, for both boys and girls, 7:30 Monday and Thursday evenings, High school building. Terms reasonable. Enroll with. Miss ANNA M. SHUEY.

Subscribe for the "Watchman." Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for various agricultural products like Potatoes, Onions, Eggs, etc.

The following are the quotations up to six o'clock Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press. Red Wheat..... \$2.10 White Wheat..... \$2.10 Rye, per bushel..... 1.50 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 1.75 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 1.75 Oats, old and new, per bushel..... .75 Barley, per bushel..... 1.10 Philadelphia Markets. The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening: Wheat—Red..... \$2.17@2.19 Wheat—White..... 2.15@2.17 Oats—Yellow..... 1.50@1.52 Oats—Mixed new..... 1.54@1.56 Corn—Yellow..... 1.75@1.77 Rye—Winter, per barrel..... 10.75@11.00 Rye—Fall, per barrel..... 14.00@15.00 Saled Hay—Choice Timothy No. 1..... 17.00@18.00 Mixed No. 1..... 24.50@25.00 Straw..... 18.00@21.50