

JESSIE NEWS.

O. M. Rogney spent the time between trains at McHenry on Friday.

Edwin Thorn was a Saturday visitor for a short time on his way home.

Harry St. John has sold his Regal car to Jacob Pella. Jacob says he's going to have a few joy rides.

Oscar Rogne drove his auto out with a smile. He walked back. What he said—well, let it go at that.

Harold Brown, of the telephone company, was a Jessie caller Friday, looking after his business matters in town.

Jack Ressler has completed the excavation of a basement under his store building. To store vinegar, eh, Jack?

The storm on Sunday damaged Ed Feibiger's barn by removing the lid. The remains are being slowly accounted for.

Our farmers are all very busy these days getting the seeding situation well in hand. Every nice day is precious to them.

Arthur O. Haugen spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his home in McHenry. He returned Monday by way of his motorcycle.

Harry St. John of the State bank, made an auto trip to Cooperstown Monday afternoon, returning later. These are Harry's busy days.

Christine and Herbert Hovel motored to Cooperstown last Saturday morning returning in the afternoon. They report having had a splendid time.

Miss Gladys Reid, of Binford, was a visitor at the J. W. Ressler home from Saturday until Monday. Sorry her visit was partially spoiled by the storm.

Miss Edna Haugen has gone to Rochester, Minnesota for a visit of a few weeks. She will also spend a short time in Minneapolis before returning.

Emil Retzlaff says if the wind would only turn around and bring back some of our real estate, it would be all right. Chances are poor though.

Miss Alvina Retzlaff and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, teacher at the Tyrol District school, spent Friday and Saturday at Cooperstown, returning on Saturday's train.

Jimmie Strand says it's hard work keeping his lumber piles tied down when the wind blows so hard. He thinks he will build a big wall on the west end. Good idea, Jim.

Rev. Father Klidon of Sanborn will conduct the service at the Catholic church, at Jessie, on Sunday, May 16th at 10:30. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The men of Jessie and surrounding country will have to use a file or raise a beard. Our tonsorial artist has gone to Fargo for a few days to buy his summer stock of ice cream cones.

Contractor Tweed and his men from Binford closed up their work on Emil Retzlaff's house on Friday, and all returned home except Harry Sorvik, who is working on the John Haugen home.

N. O. Haugen has made several trips to our town lately by auto from McHenry. Mr. Haugen is a representative for the Oakland car and reports that prospects are more numerous than machines.

And last but not least we want to say that our ball team is coming right along. That they will be able to give an account of themselves before the world series closes is without doubt a foregone conclusion.

W. H. Marks and wife of Jamestown arrived in Jessie on Tuesday, having driven their Dort auto. Mr. Marks will return to Jamestown soon, while Mrs. Marks will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tollefson. Welcome to our city.

N. P. Agent Dalton is thankful that he is no lightweight. While returning from the Emil Retzlaff farm Sunday evening, he says it was only by force of averdupois and the law of gravity that he could remain in the seat. Congratulations, W. J., on your narrow escape.

About the busiest man in Jessie just now is our all around friend, Del Bundy. Between hauling freight for the local merchants, which is by no means light, business being good, hauling rubbish, and plowing gardens, he is threatened with nervous breakdown. Why? Because when he gets in ear shot he hears the question "When are you going to—"

Emil Retzlaff is having his hands full these days. Like a hen with one chicken, he has to be everywhere. Between the plasterers wanting sand,

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plaster, water and what not, and gathering up the lumber that took French leave by the aid of the storm Sunday, he has been going some. And those who have seen Emil know that he can go some too.

Wednesday evening about 9:20, a call for help was received from the John Haugen farm, one and a half mile east of town. In a heavy wind storm a straw stack some distance north of the barn was on fire and threatened both house and barn. Every available man went out at once and did valiant work. That the property was saved is cause for congratulation both to the family and to the fire fighters.

Last Sunday gave promise of one beautiful day but all hopes were banished in the early afternoon by what some pioneer settlers say was the worst storm ever seen in this part of the country. The Farmers elevator was damaged by having several sheets of iron roofing torn off by the wind. The storm was of a cyclonic character, at times appearing to come from the four corners of the earth. One of the windows including the frame was blown from the Great Western elevator cupola. General Manager H. Larson says he will give a square meal to the man or boy who will bring the window and frame back. He is seriously considering advertising in the Jamestown paper for same. No questions asked.

Taken Up.

On Sec. 22, Rosendal Twp., R. 148, two dark grey two-year-old colts, one with halter on; one bay, one-year-old colt, with halter on.
Andrew Swanson.