

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, April 25, 1923

Mack & Co
ANN ARBOR

April Sale of Hosiery in the Basement Store

For **WOMEN** there are **SILK HOSE** of cordovan, black, beige and two different shades of grey as well as **cordovan** at the special price of 98c.
WOMEN'S light hose, slightly irregular quality in black and cordovan will be on sale at 34c.
WOMEN'S three quarters hose in pongee, cordovan and black, sizes to 8 will be on sale at 25c and sizes 9 1/2 to 10 at 35c a pair.
MEN'S SILK HOSE in black, and cordovan, slightly irregular will be on sale at 35c a pair.
(Mack's Basement Store)

TAPELS

HOWELL
MICH.

GIFTS THAT LAST

PHONOGRAPHS

ROCKFORD

HIGHER THAN SEABOARD SILVERWARE

the largest stock of Victrolas and Victor Records
Boston, Detroit and Lansing
We Have Your Favorite

Victor
De Soto, Mich.

TAPELS



BARNARD'S

Timothy Gingham
Gingham
Ratines
Finished Gingham
Silk Gloves
Fabric Gloves
Dress and Work Shirts
Fine and Work Shirts
AND GET PRICES

SPECIALS

AN UNSUCCESSFUL HOLDUP

Last Thursday evening, John Farley, his life threatened at the point of a gun by a robber, came through the experience without losing either his life or money.

Mr. Farley, a highly respected citizen of Hamburg township, lives alone at his home about two miles from Pinckney. About five o'clock Thursday afternoon a young man with a handkerchief tied around his face, called on Mr. Farley, saying he had relatives in Pinckney and that he wanted to buy the Farley farm. He said he was troubled with neuralgia and was obliged to keep a handkerchief around his face for protection.

Mr. Farley gave him permission to look through the house and seeing a watch hanging on the wall, he asked Mr. Farley if he wished to sell it. The owner replied that he would take ten dollars for the time piece but when asked if he could change a twenty-dollar bill replied that he had no money in the house.

At this point the stranger admitted he was a hold-up robber from Chicago, drawing a gun, and demanding money, saying he would put thirteen holes in Mr. Farley if the money was not forthcoming immediately.

In spite of his years, the old gentleman showed good nerve and declined to give up his money and started to leave the house. The robber ordered him to stay where he was but Mr. Farley opened the door and went out. The robber followed him out and then, taking the handkerchief from his face went to the neighbor's, Mr. Galagan, who owns the farm formerly owned by William Farley. He stayed there for some time before leaving, and was later seen in Ann Arbor.

Deputy sheriff Irvin Kennedy was notified of the attempted robbery Friday morning. After following up several clues Irvin is satisfied of the identity of the would be robber, and that he is "wanted" by the police of Detroit and California on different charges, and that sooner or later he will be captured and convicted as both Mr. Farley and Mr. Galagan can identify him.

DANCER—HOWLETT

An event of no small importance took place Thursday evening, April 19, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howlett, Gregory, when their eldest daughter Daisy was married to Mr. Robert Dancer of Stockbridge.

The home was beautifully decorated and an interested number of invited guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Adair of Stockbridge, assisted by Rev. Mack of Gregory. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and mirror lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Mary Howlett acting as bridesmaid was also beautifully dressed in a gown of rose and silver and carried sweet peas. The groom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. James Dancer.

During the four-course dinner the couple left amid the well wishes of their many relations and friends. On their return they will reside in Stockbridge. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancer are both from families prominent in social and business circles in this section of the state. The bride is a daughter of T. H. Howlett, prominent hardware merchant of Gregory and supervisor of Unadilla township, and the groom is of the firm W. J. Dancer and Co., the largest department store, between Detroit and Lansing.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. C. Crum and Mrs. C. C. Gale of Charlevoix, and Mrs. G. F. Cowley of Detroit. Mrs. E. Howlett and Mr. J. Dancer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dancer of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dancer of Pinckney, Mich.

B. E. S. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the B. E. S. Society was held Friday night, April 19th.

The election of officers and the final collection of dues will be held. All dues which have not yet been paid by the 1st of April, please come prepared to pay and send by mail to B. E. S. Society, Pinckney, Mich.

FRIDAY EVENING

The Spring Sale of the B. E. S. Society was held at their hall. An interesting program was given and a large fall of pictures and tellings were made.

ANNOUNCING Our Co-Operation in the New Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Following out our policy of extending the facilities of this bank in whatever way we can to serve the public, we have arranged to give our co-operation to the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

We realize what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, and believe our action in helping those who desire to become Ford owners will be appreciated by many families who can now realize that ambition through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00. Then select the type of Ford Car you want—Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.—and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you. If you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

PINCKNEY EXCHANGE BANK

Pinckney, Mich.

Trade at Kenney's Spend the Difference

Cash Specials for Week End

5-lb. can Medal Flour	25c
1-lb. can Best Soap	25c
1 1/2-lb. can of Minceed Steak	25c
1-lb. can Beefsteak and Onions	25c
10-lb. can Diamond Crystal Salt	25c
5-lb. Green Label Coffee	\$1.00
1 Gal. Old Tavern Cream	50c
P. & G., E. N. M. or Fish White Soap, 10 Best 50c	
1-lb. can Best Soap	25c
1-lb. can Best Soap	25c
1-lb. can Best Soap	25c

Schools Unconsciously Implanting a Spirit of Lawlessness in Pupils

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, Columbia University.



The report of the American Bar association's committee on law enforcement mentioned the year 1890 as significant in the history of the development of lawlessness in this country. That happened to be about the time when the standards and methods of general education which had existed in the United States for more than a half century began to give way before those that have since become increasingly influential not only in our schools and colleges, but in our homes.

Until about 1890 the ruling notion in American education was that there existed such a thing as general discipline, general knowledge, and general capacity, all of which should be developed and made the most of by co-operation between the home and the school. As a result of a few hopelessly superficial and irrelevant experiments, it was one day announced from various psychological laboratories that there was no such thing as general discipline and general capacity, but that all disciplines were particular and that all capacities were specific. The arrant nonsense of this and the flat contradiction given to it by human observation and human experience went for nothing, and this new notion rapidly spread abroad among the homes and schools of the United States, both to the undoing of the effectiveness of our American education and to the spread of a spirit which makes for lawlessness.

It would surprise a great many excellent persons to be told that the schools upon whose maintenance they are pouring out almost unlimited sums raised by public tax, were, quite unconsciously, doing all that they reasonably could to implant a spirit of lawlessness in those who come under their influence, and yet that is the sober truth. If a youth be taught at home or in school that there are no fundamental underlying principles, but that the world is his oyster, to be consumed at such time and in such fashion as he may see fit, or that it is to be made over to his heart's desire, one need not wonder when a spirit of lawlessness and restlessness under order and constraint finds expression in his life.

Sanity, Soundness and Fundamental Nature of Co-operative Marketing

By C. C. MORGAN, American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

It seems to me that the recent council of co-operatives at Washington undoubtedly accomplished a great deal both for the co-operative marketing movement itself and from the standpoint of bringing to the attention of official Washington the entire sanity, soundness and fundamental nature of the movement.

It demonstrated the clarity of mind, the vision and the devotion of big men from every part of the country to the cause of co-operation, after having been convinced by intelligent and careful consideration that the farmer himself, under efficient leadership, can by co-operation solve most of his economic problems.

It showed the faith of these men in the fundamental institutions of America and their intention to place the farmer, through proper co-operative organization, in position to fit in with the established business groups and to co-operate with them as well as each other. It demonstrated that the businesslike farmers and their leaders are asking not subsidies and special favors, but simply that agricultural producers as business men and the business organizations of agricultural producers be accorded the same business standing and the same basis of financing as other forms of business. And this basis is turnover.

Large Groups of Foreign-Speaking Peoples Whose Assimilation Is Slow

By REV. DR. D. D. FORSYTH, M. E. Home Missions Board.

The most stubborn and critical situation confronting American cities is the presence of large and congested groups of foreign-speaking peoples whose assimilation has been slow. Immigrants have not been evenly distributed through our country. Seventy-two per cent are in our large cities, almost solidly foreign speaking and mere remnants of the normal population are left.

In other great colonies have been developed, known as Little Italies and Little Polands, where the ideals and standards of the Old World are prevalent.

These people are crowding into our schools, colleges and universities in great numbers. They are in every field of commercial and professional life. They constitute the great body of American toilers. They are to make up in a very large way our citizenship, yet they are outside the pale and outside the influence of the institution that has meant most to our country, namely, the Christian church.

While a surprisingly large per cent of these people is not Protestant, a large per cent is not Catholic and not Jewish. They have broken with every faith.

We Must Not Forget Some Credit Is Due to Him Who Lives for His Country

By JUSTICE F. E. THOMPSON, Illinois Supreme Court.

In contrast to the men of learning and vision and high principle of early years of our national life we now find infesting the halls of Congress and polluting other high places, counterfeit patriots, demagogues and hypocrites. In my opinion, the greatest menace to the continuance of a popular government is this particular variety of varmint. He is the enemy of both political parties and is found in every department of our government, local, state and national.

There is just one remedy for this evil, and that is that every citizen elect a politician. We have too many political slackers in this country, too many voters suffering from dry rot. We hear too often of the individual who is successful in his private business, but who is too busy to give any thought to the business of the government.

It is glorious to die for one's country and all praise be to him who makes the supreme sacrifice. But in my opinion for the credit is due him who lives for his country.

Every City Has Its Own Voice

Nerve-Racking Conditions of North Almost Entirely Absent in South America.

OLD WORLD MELODY PREVAILS

Traveler in Havana Misses Shriek of Northern Newboy and Hears Instead a Mellow Chant— Lima Quiet and Sleepy.

New York.—None but a dead city is without its characteristic voice. Each has its distinctive symphony of sound, changing with the hours from the roar of midday to the lullaby of dawn, and varying in locality from the bawl of factory wheels to the babel of busy streets.

North American cities are much alike in these manifestations. Their differences lie chiefly in volume.

Remove the traffic din of a North American city, says the New York Times, and there would remain for a time almost a dumbness. Most of the minor notes are stilled by an overbearing competition of noise or made raucous themselves in their effort to be heard. Perhaps this accounts for the harsh, aboriginal cry of the North American newboy.

It is in Havana that the southward-bound traveler first misses the shriek of the familiar street arab bawling his papers. Under the windows, instead, there will be heard a mellow chant, at a singing rather than a shrieking pitch, always in at least two notes, ending upon the higher.

Not that the composite voice of Havana is dulcet and low. It is, on the contrary, vociferous and loud, the dominant note in its cacophony being the honk of its taxis.

Havana, in truth, seems to have no aversion to noise. It does its utmost, but from its medley of sounds an old world melody has not yet been erased.

Insenable to Noise.

Like the Oriental, the Spanish-American seems insensible to noise. He is gregarious in his manner of life, and appears to find no need for the privacy so essential to the Anglo-Saxon.

Outside such cosmopolitan centers as Buenos Aires there is a vigorous survival in South America of the old Spanish sereno. Of his outfit of keys, dope, pipe, pistol and whistle only the latter remains. The hour is no longer shouted into iron-barricaded patios, together with the news of the night watches, but police whistles shrill through the small hours their assurance that the law is alert.

Most particularly may Arequipa, of all the Andean cities, lay claim to the church bell as its dominant voice. The newcomer is jarred awake by it, violently, in the misty, shuddering gloom of his first morning there, its primary tongue being a resounding stroke of a huge gong in the cathedral tower on the main plaza.

Lima, once capital of all the South American continent, has a sedate and quiet air. It is too aristocratic to be strident, and too far submerged in the sleepy afternoon of its gilded career to express itself in any striking overtone of sound. Its automobiles and its three-horse carts go about their business with a minimum of sound. The street merchant is less vociferous and the long siesta interposes a silent mid-day between the more animated hours.

Callao is noisome, rather than noisy, both from proximity to the guano island that rises at its front door and from the squalor in which a large part of the population lives.

Callao is a port and its dominant voice is that of the sea and the seafaring activities of its water front.

La Paz is afflicted with the motor car, which leads a harsh and boisterous life upon the Bolivian capital's sharp hills and cobblestones. But in

the early morning, before the tourists and the handful of dente decente—which is to say the decent gentry—foreign and domestic, have brought these anachronistic chariots into requisition, a far more fundamental and characteristic note can be heard. The donkey trips into view, over the rough paving stones, urged by his Indian driver's curious combination of whistle and hiss. Llana trains patter by and there is over all the scrape of leather sandals and of aboriginal bare feet.

An Indian village is free from the alarms that help so largely in building up the civilized complex. There is no clatter of motor car or wagon in small town streets, or upon the burro trails that creep through the highland districts of Bolivia and Peru.

Buenos Aires is international and its streets echo those of Washington and Paris. Montevideo is both a newer and an older Madrid. Rio de Janeiro is an artist's dream of Lisbon, although in a larger sense it is an individual and national as anything on the continent. And as for Santiago, it is a new and greater Granada—though its astonishing citadel park of Santa Lucia is but a pale similitude of the Alhambra.

NEW YORK PRIZE BABY



This is Charles O'Donnell, Jr., ten months old, who was picked out at the annual health show as New York's perfect baby. Some of Charles' measurements are: weight, 21 pounds; height, 28 1/2 inches; chest, 20 1/2 inches; abdomen, 19 inches; thigh 12 1/2; calf, 9 inches and ankle, 6 1/2 inches.

Greater Sydney Includes 1,050,000.

Sydney, N. S. W.—The population within a ten-mile radius of Sydney exceeds 1,000,000 now. The statistical estimate at the end of last year was 1,050,000 with that of the actual metropolis placed at 950,000.

Glasgow to Be Slumless City

Scottish Metropolis' Providing Municipally-Owned Homes in Suburbs for Working Class.

IS SECOND CITY OF BRITAIN

Though Inland, Glasgow Dominates the World's Shipbuilding Industry—Pioneer in Municipally-Owned Public Services.

Washington, D. C.—Glasgow, Scotland, whose officials have announced that they will wipe out one of the last of its slum districts and provide instead municipally-owned homes in the suburbs, thus bids fair soon to become one of the few slumless great cities. Something of this Scottish metropolis, which in many ways is one of the most interesting cities in the world, is told in a bulletin just issued from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Glasgow is inland, yet it dominates the world's shipbuilding industry and has turned out more of the great ships that daily carry the pleasure-seekers and business men, the mails and freights, and the grim steel engines of war than any salt-water rival," says the bulletin. "And in spite of its off-the-sea location on a stream across which, a century ago, a child could wade, the tonnage of ships that now berth at its quays and docks is two-thirds that of New York."

"Incidentally, Glasgow, though its name may not be quite as familiar as other British towns, is surpassed in size in Great Britain only by London; and with its more than a million inhabitants, it is barely outranked by only two other cities in the far-flung British empire—Calcutta and Bombay. It is in easy reach of becoming the second city under the British flag. Made the Sea Come to It.

"How Glasgow, relatively a small community on a shallow stream—as daring and more successful than Mahomet with his mountain—made the sea come to it, is one of the most fascinating of the romances of engineering. For a long time freight for the city was brought in ships to a point 40 miles down on the Clyde estuary and carried the rest of the way on

pack-horses and in carts. Later a port was established 19 miles away; but as the city grew the need for a port at its door became more apparent. The situation seemed hopeless, but in 1773 engineers hit upon the scheme of narrowing the channel and making it dig its bottom deeper.

"The plan worked. The pitifully meager 2-foot depth of those days had become 8 feet by 1836, 22 feet by 1900, and is now 28 feet—sufficient to accommodate the huge modern ocean liners. Picks, welded by wading men, started the loosening of the river bottom in the old days; then came horse-drawn barrows. In late years explosives and the most modern of steam dredges have helped keep the channel to its depth. Though Glasgow's waterway is where the river Clyde has flowed for ages, it has been truly said that it is 'as artificial as the Suez canal.'

"Except where there are commercial quays and docks, practically every foot of the Clyde waterfront from Glasgow to the estuary is now taken up with the world's greatest and busiest shipyards.

"Glasgow's fame has gone farthest, perhaps, because of the wonderful record of its city government and the somewhat unusual municipal enterprises which it has conducted for its inhabitants. Its numerous municipally-owned and operated services might well have drawn the charge of 'Bolshevism' had they not proved successful business ventures long before that term was invented. The city took over its water works at an early date and developed them. It has operated its own gas works since 1869, and even rents cook stoves to householders for a small fee. Since 1892 the city has not only lighted its streets from municipally-operated electric engineering stations, but has also furnished current for industry and for lighting dwellings. The street railways have been owned since 1872 and operated since 1894 by the city.

Municipal Wash Houses.

"There are a score or more of city-owned bath houses and wash houses where family washing may be done with modern facilities; and since 1870 the city has conducted municipal lodging houses. There is also a municipal 'family home' where children are assured good care while their parents are at work. In the provision of public markets, libraries, parks and playgrounds, the city was a pioneer. A number of hands are kept busy providing music in the parks during the summer.

"Industrially, it might be said that 'Glasgow made the steam engine, and the steam engine made Glasgow.' James Watt made his great invention at Glasgow university. A few years after Robert Fulton's 'Clermont' had made its first trip on the Hudson, the first steamboat in Europe was operated on the Clyde at Glasgow. Coal and iron ore were developed near by. Blast furnaces and machine shops came. Now Glasgow, having made her river, built her ships, equipped them with 'made-in-Glasgow' machinery, and bunkered them with Glasgow coal, sends them to the ends of the earth to reap profit for the old home town."

Stone Ink Slabs.

The Chinese schoolboy and the Chinese scholar must have their ink slabs for the mixing of their Chinese ink. These are made from a stone found at Nankangfu, are very artistic and represent fish, gymbal, and flowers growing in water.



HUMAN AND HUMANE

"Now, Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is the difference between 'human' and 'humane'?" Jimmy thought deeply for a moment. "Well," he said at length, "suppose you had two pieces of candy and a hungry little dog grabbed one from you. You gave him the other piece you be humane, but if you threw at him you would be human." Body's Magazine.

Promoting Cigarettes

"Haven't you stopped playing poker game?" "No," answered Cactus Joe. "We've got to keep it going as an economic measure. A lot of these Crimmins Gulchers won't work unless they're broke."—Washington Star.

Oratorical Difficulty.

"In order to make a great speech you've got to talk about the thing nearest to the hearts of the people." "Yes," rejoined Senator "but a man in my position can't give his speeches to baseball and the motion pictures."—Washington Star.

The Threat of a Teacher.

Said the stern young woman teacher: "Tommy, if you cannot behave yourself I shall have to take your name!" Outside, Tommy confided to a chum: "My teacher's threatened to marry me if I don't look out."

Casualties.

"Why," asked the Man from Mars, "do I see so many people lying about in your streets and making piteous sounds as if they were in pain? Are they the victims of some disease?" "Yes," replied his neighbor. "They are victims of a headache."



A COMPLAINT

The Earth—Dust it, but those filers are getting annoying.

Diplomacy.

The diplomat tells day and night in confab and conversation. Evolving phrases and questions. To make some rough translations.

Sarcastic Speech.

Hub (during dinner): You don't have to tell me, I know all my shortcomings and my weaknesses and defects.

Wife—Then you know a great deal.

Waking Her Angry.

"What do you do when your wife catches you getting in very late?" "Tell her to forgive her."

"Why?"

"That's always makes her so mad she can't talk."

No Fair, Tall.

Kathryn, age six, was explaining to her father the absence of a tooth that had been loose when she had started a few days ago to visit her grandmother.

"Grandmother has a very big mouth so she can't get it out, and when I did she and jerked it out."

"That's no way to treat one's dad?" said Kathryn.

Not in the Family.

Mrs. Brown—So poor old Jones has gone at last. Consumption, the doctor said it was.

Mrs. Pilbox—That's strange. There never was any consumption in the family.

Mrs. Brown—That don't make a difference. My poor husband was riddled off by gastric fever and we never had any gas in the house; we were burned paraffin.—London Tit-Bits.

So It Goes.

"Yes, he is intolerant."

"Oh, we must be tolerant."

"I can't be tolerant."

Who is intolerant?"

"Suppose."

The applicant.

Customer.

Have.

Claiming Land in Philadelphia



Left to right are Chief Amos S. Bear and Chief War Eagle of the Ojibwa tribe, who are in Philadelphia to establish claims to titles of property at Chestnut and Second streets, which they say is the property of the Six Nations, which Chief War Eagle is the official interpreter and spokesman. The land has not been clearly invested in the rights of the Indians, but owner since the time of William Penn has failed to build on the property for fear of being dispossessed.

Eventually You will come to Pinckney Garage for repairing



Prevention is better—and cheaper—than cure. Let Westinghouse Attention keep your battery from developing serious ills or suddenly leaving you stranded miles from nowhere.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

W. H. MEYER

Tires Radiators Accessories

Why Not Now?

Wool Pooling May 12

May 12 will be Livingston County's Annual Pooling date at the Livingston Co-Operative Mill at Howell. Professional graders will be on hand all day.

For further information write or phone

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Howell, Mich.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP
129 to 135 East Main St. Jackson, Mich.

Large Assortment of Spring Goods

In Every Department

If you want to buy new Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses come and see the immense stock that we have all ready for your inspection. We have silk dresses that will please the maid and matron, all the latest styles and the material is of a high grade quality. Come in and see them whether you want to buy or not. We know that you will be delighted and that you will have a silk dress before you go as the prices are so moderate.

We save some lovely coats that are irresistible as to style and quality. We have marked them \$16.50, \$19.75, \$24.75.

In Suits we have the two and three-piece Suits, they are so appealing. This is to be a suit season, so come in while the assortment is complete.

If you need handkerchiefs come and see the fine stock that we have for your selection. Our prices are so low and we know that we can please you.

We have some lovely gifts and white goods for graduation. The prices are reasonable and you can buy patterns to guide you in making them.

GET YOUR DINNER IN OUR CAFETERIA

23 Cucumber Contracts

Contracts for growing Cucumber Pickles at the Pinckney Station may now be secured at the Taylor Hardware or by

WILSON PACKING CO.
Jackson

GREGORY

George Frazier has been appointed deputy sheriff in this part of the county.

Carl Bollinger has put up a new awning on his store.

Stock was shipped from here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl returned to Howell with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dickson last Sunday.

R. G. Hill and Frank and Forest Aseltine were in Pontiac and Clarkston last Monday.

C. A. Burnan was in Pontiac and Detroit last Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Bowdish, Mrs. F. Montague and Mrs. Hill were in Howell last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Merrill was in Stockbridge last Tuesday.

F. M. Bowdish and R. G. Chipman finished the sawing of logs last Thursday, having sawed about 90,000 feet of lumber.

Mrs. Anna Henry of Pinckney who had been visiting friends in Unadilla and in this place returned to her home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fall of Jackson spent the week end at Olin Marshall's.

Charles Burden is able to sit up after a couple of week's illness.

Cornelius Donohue has begun the erection of another barn on the site of the one recently burned.

Fred Ayrault of Kingston spent the last of the week here with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Fannie Hill Faye and Nelson Clark spent last Sunday at Wm. Heminger's near Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl was again called to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dickson of Howell for an extended stay. Mr. Dickson who is troubled with rheumatism will go to Mt. Clemens for treatment.

Dr. Mack of Detroit visited his parents here the week end.

ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marble returned to their home last week after spending the winter in Lansing. We are all very pleased to have them back with us.

Mrs. Frank Haines entertained at tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Philip Sprout. All report a very fine time.

M. J. Roche entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greiner Sr. and Russel, Monday evening for supper.

Mrs. Ben White was in Ypsilanti last week visiting her new nephew, Charles John Forner.

Mr. Percy Ellis, Frank Gibson, Geo. Crance and Philip Sprout were home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lavey and son Bobbie visited Max Ledwidge and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ledwidge and Max Ledwidge and M. J. Roche were in Jackson Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehringer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White and family near Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge were Ann Arbor shoppers last Thursday.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

(Too late for last week)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger a son, Tuesday, April 10.

Mr. Chris. Kingsley who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaffney entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaffney and daughter of Iosco and Miss Bessie Gaffney of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett returned to their home in Albion after spending a week here at their home.

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter Hazel spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkbe.

Mrs. Farnsworth of Howell is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thorne since the death of Mr. Farnsworth.

Mrs. Gerden of Howell is helping Mrs. Robt. Granger for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorance of Ferrisville called on C. Kingsley Monday.

Donovan Returns Old Woman
Donovan is accompanied by a
thousand will do all the driving

SCHOOL NOTES

The High School entertainment will be staged Saturday evening. Seats can be reserved at Barry's drug store every day this week except Friday. Friday the reserved seat chart will be at the school.

The magazine contest resulted in the Reds, captained by Erna Read, coming out ahead.

The county teachers' examination is held this week Thursday and Friday.

The tenth grade is studying Ivanhoe.

Agnes Howard won the gold pencil in the magazine contest.

The Physics class has completed Heat and is now studying Electricity.

Eighteen boys are out for baseball. A good schedule has been arranged.

SOUTH IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead of Gregory spent Sunday at L. T. Lamborn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters attended the funeral of a cousin in Leslie Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson were Howell callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Jester Cramer in Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and children called at L. T. Lamborn's Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Rutman visited Mrs. Jester Cramer in Howell Saturday.

Miss Stella Brooks of Clinton is visiting at the Watters brother's this week.

Mrs. Horace Miller spent last Tuesday at August Rutman's.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Wool Prices for Farmers Look Promising

The prospects of the wool market for wool growers look very good this spring. According to census reports there evidently are considerably less sheep in the county today than two years ago.

Medium wools are demanding a much stronger price than in previous years, compared with fine wool quotations. Farmers should use more precaution in caring for their wool after clipping.

The following are good precautions to keep in mind:

1. Never shear when wool is wet.
2. Keep fleeces free from dirt.
3. Avoid second cuts, they reduce the length of the staple.
4. Never put the tags on the inside of the fleeces.
5. Tie the fleeces up separately with paper twine.
6. Tie fleeces with flesh side out.
7. Keep tied fleeces in a clean place where they will not come in contact with chaff, hay, dust or other material.

The State Farm Bureau will have their largest pool this year from all indications. The Pooling date for Livingston County has been set for May 12, wool to be taken in at the Livingston Co-operative elevator. A sworn in weigh master will be on hand all day.

TYPICAL SPORTS MODES



Sports hats have the privilege of being bright and daring as well as practical. They are chosen with reference to the demands to be made upon them, but in any case they must be becoming and afford comfort.

Two very pretty models here portray elegance in sports type that add to their charm. One of these models is a tailored felt, broad with a wide brim and trimmed with a band of fur. The other is a soft, floppy hat with a band of fur and a small crown.

TIME TO BUY FLOUR Prices Going UP

We have a Large stock bought at the low price and will sell this week end---for cash.

GOLD MEDAL \$7.55 bbl.
HENKEL'S BREAD 7.75 bbl.
LILLY WHITE 7.75 bbl.
PIONEERS 7.75 bbl.
CROCKER'S BEST 7.50 bbl.

These prices are lower than today's cost, so get your supply before too late.

Reason & Reason

FIRST SNOW 7:15 ALWAYS **TEMPLE** **GRAND PIPE ORGAN**
HOWELL **GEORGE MAY**

THURSDAY APRIL 26-27 FRIDAY

RICHARD BARTELMESS

"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

IT'S THE COMBAT OF DAVID AND GOLIATH STAGED IN THE VIRGINIAN MOUNTAINS

Joseph Hergeshiemer's Saturday Evening Post Story
ALSO

MACK SENNETT'S "BRIGHT EYES"
Ben Temple
Bet Farley
Dorothy Hammond
Jack Richardson
Peggy Power
Eddie Foy
Ely Sussman
Earl Stone

Can you imagine a cross-eyed galloper?
Ben shakes a nifty nibbler

SATURDAY APRIL 28

KATHERINE MACDONALD

in "Trust Your Wife"

IT TAPS THE CONSCIENCE OF THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE INDIFFERENT

COMEDY

SUNDAY APRIL 29-30 MONDAY

A Solid Hour of Happiness

FANNY HURST'S

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

In all a Big Two Hour Novelty Bill

TUESDAY MAY 1-2 WEDNESDAY

MARSHALL WESLEY BOOTH
NEILAN BARRY TARKINGTON

Director Star
A Combination Which Has Made the Old World

"PENROB"

8 REELS

Features That Make It

BROWN'S
Garden and Flower Seeds
5c

Curtain Goods
and
Curtain Rods

C.S. Line

Howell, Michigan

RYZON
BAKING POWDER

Funeral Director
P. H. SWARTHOUT
Phone No. 39
Pinckney Mich.

E. H. LENEBERG
Ann Arbor Auctioneer
Sells Everything for Everybody
See me before having a sale,
furnish the cups and auction
bills free.

531 Second Street
Phone me at my expense
2436-R

Arrangements can be made at the
Dispatch Office

WANTED!

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Cream received Monday forenoon,
poultry Sunday and
Wednesday, and eggs every
week day. Will pay all the
market affords at all times.

E. FARNAM.

Drs. H.F. & C.L. Sigler
PINCKNEY

Office Hours:
10:30 to 2:30 P. M.
Sundays 1 to 2 P. M.

**The Pinckney
Exchange Bank**

is a Conservative Bank-
ing Business.

4 per cent
Paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.

G. W. TRIPLE Prop

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

JACOB E. SMITH PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

Advertising rates made known on application.

Cards of Thanks, 50c each.

Resolutions of Condolence, \$1.50 a Local Notice, in Local column not per line per each insertion.

All matters intended to benefit the public or business interest of any individual will be published at regular advertising rates.

Arrangement of entertainments, cannot be paid for at regular Local Notice rates.

Obituary and marriage notices are published free of charge.

Poultry must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

J. J. Teeple was a Detroit visitor the first of the week.

George Green of Howell visited Pinckney friends Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Sykes is visiting Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent the week end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were Dexter callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farnam visited Ann Arbor friends Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Harger returned from a visit at Lansing Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Carr returned Saturday from a visit with Detroit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van Winkle spent the week end in Lansing.

A. W. Vince was in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer were Ypsilanti visitors Tuesday.

Patrick Leavey and Lee Leavey were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

Roy Bird transacted business in Detroit one day last week.

John Dinkle was in Detroit one day last week.

John Dinkle and Albert Dinkle were Detroit visitors Monday.

Carl Sykes was in Detroit Tuesday.

Floyd Reason shipped two carloads of lumber to Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frye of Flint were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Devereaux and family were Ypsilanti visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Conrad of Ann Arbor were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish.

Glenn Gardner of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner over Sunday.

Mrs. Mera Fellows is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder of Barton City have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown.

Ambrose and Lorenna Murphy and A. W. Vince were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman of Stockbridge were Sunday callers at the home of H. B. Gardner.

The Misses Josephine and Sadie Harris were Howell callers Sunday evening.

Harold and Glen Darrow of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their mother here.

Saturday night the high school gives a play "Daddy" in the opera house.

Walter Clark of Detroit spent the week end here at the home of his parents.

W. H. Meyer has bought trucking business of Alger Hall and is drawing milk to the station here.

Dr. E. W. Bishop of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sigler last Friday.

Word was received last Saturday that Will Cadwell, of St. Paul, Minn., had died in Los Angeles last week.

Frank Mowers and family moved this week to the old Markham farm just south of town, on the Dexter road.

Mrs. Don Fiedler of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Read.

Earl Baugh is erecting a handsome log cabin cottage on the Bluffs, Norpage Lake, for Detroit parties.

Already many people are opening their cottages at the lakes nearby. Quite a number spent last week end at Norpage Lake.

The new golf links near Howell will be gotten ready for use as rapidly as possible. An architect from Chicago has been employed to prepare plans for the course, which is located on the old Earn farm on the town line. The name of the club has been changed from the Chequamegon Golf Club to the Chequamegon Club. The two farm houses on the place will be moved together and remodelled into a club house and the lake shore will be materially improved. The club membership is increasing rapidly and is even taking members from Detroit and other cities.

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Men's & Ladies' Dress Oxfords

at
3.95 4.95 5.95

Will make shoes of solid leather that you can wear anywhere and feel well dressed.

Drop in when you are in town and try on your size. You'll say they are

High Qualities at Low Prices

W. & SON

Stearns

MECH.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—Manager for branch store to be opened in Pinckney. No experience necessary. \$300 cash required secured by sample stock. \$200 per month, up. United Tire Stores, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 311.

FOR SALE—Broad Saw due April 28. Inquire at Dettysville Store.

FOR SALE—Four varieties of early seed potatoes. James Fisk.

STRAYED—Hog strayed to the Chester Hinchey farm. Owner call for same and pay expenses.

WOLVERINE SEED OATS for sale. Dede Hinchey.

FOR SALE—Week old feather calf. H. G. Swarthout.

AN OPPORTUNITY to engage in the production of milk or mixed farming. Will furnish part equipment if desired. C. V. Van Winkle.

QUANTITY FINE HAY FOR SALE. Mrs. Alfred Monks.

FOR SALE—New Milk Jersey Cow. Mrs. W. Darrow.

FOR SALE—Perkins windmill with 3-way pump and 18 bbl. galvanized tank. G. W. Teeple.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Barred Rocks, Anconas, and White Leghorns. Will do hatching at \$3.00 per 100 eggs. Mrs. J. H. Sider, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Some choice hay. Inquire of John R. Martin.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Anconas, Rhode Island Reds and Rocks, Hens and Pullets; Thoroughbred Pekin Ducks, Turkeys, Horses, Holstein Cows and Heifers. Dede Hinchey.

HATCHING EGGS—Superior quality, winter laying White Leghorns, 50 cents per dozen. Lily White Poultry Farm, Chas. MacGregor.

FOR SERVICE—Shorthorn Durham Bull eligible for registry. Ed. Spears.

Bring your automobile curtains for repairing. Celluloid windows furnished and sewed on curtains. New sewing machine. J. C. Dinkle.

LOVERSED TORESHING—We go anywhere anytime. LLOYD MCCARTHY.

REGISTERED Inland China Boar (W. K. Livingston strain) for service. Ed. Spears, one mile west of town.

PURE LIFE INSURANCE. Age 30, \$14.26. Age 40, \$18.31. R. J. Carr, Agt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. C. Albert Frost.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

BEING AS HOW I DON'T EXPECT TO LIVE MORE THAN A COUPLE OF HUNDRED YEARS LONGER, AND CONSIDERING ALL THE THINGS I WANT TO DO, I FIGGER I AINT GOT A MINUTE TO WASTE KNOWING GRUMPING AND WOLFING ABOUT THINGS I DON'T LIKE!



American Glassware Best. According to tests of the bureau of standards, this country makes better chemical glassware than has ever been imported, with respect to resistance to chemical attack, power to withstand sudden cooling and mechanical strength.

BACKACHE
Dull Headaches
Rheumatics
Backache—
are symptoms
of kidney
trouble
Quick
Relief
with
FOLEY

SORE and STIFF?

Ever get up in the morning with a "stiff neck" or lame back and after saying, "It is going—it is going" one hundred times, find that it hasn't gone? Then you go to the family medicine chest, get out the little old bottle of Sloans, apply the liniment, and get prompt relief.

There's a lot of old reliable proprietary remedies like Sloans in this store. They sort of have a knack of hitting the trouble without making you into a parrot, don't they? When you want more you will find them here—and a full line of quality drugs that never fail.

Spraying Materials

Now is the time to begin using those SPRAYS on your fruit trees and vines. Our insecticides are of a high quality, and priced reasonable. Let us supply your needs in

It will pay you to treat your seed potatoes for prevention of scab and your seed grain to prevent smut.

One pint Formaldehyde to 30 gallons of water for potatoes—1 pint of Formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water for grain. Formaldehyde per pint 60 cents.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE

ICE CREAM

Warm weather is approaching
Ice Cream is again in season
We handle only the best
All flavors, sundaes and sodas

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Southern fruits and vegetables
of all kinds fresh daily
If its to be had—we have it

**Fresh Candies
Cigars, Tobaccos**

JOE GENTILE

House Cleaning

Why be a tired home dandy when you can have a tireless one?

The Vacuum Cleaner doesn't get tired—it doesn't tire the user. It is light to handle—makes the work of cleaning rugs, furniture, draperies, and bedding—leaving you more time for your own pleasures.

The Vacuum Cleaner is the best way to clean.

A demonstration will be given.



VARNISH HARMED IN WASHING CAR

Improper Methods Are Sometimes Worse for the Finish Than None at All.

TEMPERATURE OF WATER

Cleaning Solutions Containing Ammonia or Any Kind of Lye Soap Should Be Avoided—Loosen Mud and Dirt Gently.

The purchaser of a motorcar, proud of its resplendent luster, is prone to make many commendable resolutions pertaining to its frequent washing and cleaning and then actually do more harm than good in the zeal with which these operations are carried out.

If one could watch the minute care with which the final surface is built up at the factory, where coat after coat of expensive material is deftly applied and carefully rubbed, the car owner would be more specific when he gives instructions to have the car washed.

Do Not Use Brush.

He would make sure that the water is no warmer than 60 degrees, for no varnish will withstand sudden application of hot water. No matter how much mud or dirt is on the car, it should not be scrubbed off with a brush. Cleaning solutions should be avoided, especially if they contain ammonia or any kind of lye soap. And the practice of removing mud and dirt by a harsh water blast is decidedly detrimental because the blast drives the grits of dust and mud into the paint.

The integrity of the varnish is impaired by every scratch it receives. Because these scratches often are so small that they are not apparent to the eye does not lessen their danger to the finish. Examine a car with the aid of an enlarging glass after it has received a thoughtless "rush" washing and the apparent glasslike surface is found to be actually broken up into countless cuts and scratches. The process need be continued only a comparatively few times when these scratches will be worn through the coats of finishing varnish, allowing moisture to seep into the undercoats, and the finish will begin to check, crawl and disintegrate.

Right Water Pressure.

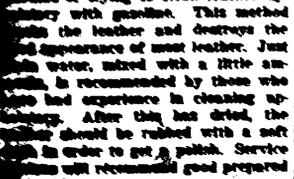
When running water is used the pressure should be just sufficient to keep the water moving six inches from the open hose. Then the wind and dirt should be gently loosened with a soft, clean cloth or sponge. If soap must be used, it should be pure quality. When the car is clean it should be showered with cool but not cold water, especially if warm water has been used at the beginning of the wash or if the car is to be run out into cold weather. It is advisable to wash one section at a time, drying with a good chamois. In using the chamois the motion should be in straight lines rather than circular. The chamois should be kept clean throughout the operation, washing it out frequently with soap and water and rinsing thoroughly with clean water. Do not rub a varnished surface after it is dry.

Every time the car comes in after a muddy trip it should be washed before the mud has a chance to set or harden.

HOW TO CLEAN VARNISHED

Many automobile owners make the mistake of trying to clean leather upholstery with gasoline. This method ruins the leather and destroys the appearance of most leather. Just wash with water, mixed with a little ammonia, is recommended by those who have had experience in cleaning upholstery. After this has dried, the leather should be rubbed with a soft cloth in order to get a polish. Service stations will recommend good prepared shoe conditioners.

WASCOT FOR ENGLISH AUTOMOBILES



Wascot for English automobiles.

RAIN WATER FAVORED FOR AUTO RADIATORS

Its Use Is Recommended as Less Scale Results.

Driver Should Remember That Proper Supply Is Just as Important as Supply of Gasoline and Oil—Keep Close Watch.

There is always a day of reckoning for those who neglect details in the care of their car, and that day is likely to come when you least expect or desire it. What you think you have saved by neglect will be spent in expensive roadside repairs. Attending to details is thrice cheaper, and, what is more, relieves future worries.

And one detail of your car which you should watch carefully is your radiator. Trouble is sure to come unless it is kept full at all times. Form the habit of inspecting and refilling the radiator before the car is taken from the garage. When on long tours, especially if you have been doing considerable hill climbing, keep a weather eye peeled toward the water supply.

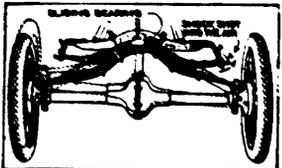
Remember that the proper amount of water is as important as your supply of gasoline and oil. It is not a bad plan to examine the water supply every time you stop for gasoline or oil. Use clear water, and if rain water is obtainable employ it, as less scale and deposit will result.

The cellular openings always should be kept clean. Keep mud from remaining in them, as it cuts down radiation and prevents proper cooling. You should occasionally flush the entire circulating system. This may be done by disconnecting both the upper and lower hose connections and allowing fresh water to enter the filler neck and flow down through the radiator and out the lower hose. The motor water jackets can be flushed out in the same way.

ADAPT REAR-SPRING SYSTEM

Said to Act in Capacity of Shock Absorber in Lessening Effects of Harsh Jolts.

A new rear-spring system for light-weight cars is said to act in the capacity of a shock absorber or snubber in lessening the effects of a jolt when one of the rear wheels drops into a depression or strikes an obstruction, as well as to serve the primary function of the usual spring which it replaces. It consists of two separate cantilever springs, the ends of each being attached to the rear axle and frame in such a way that they cross



Illustrating Action of New Rear-Spring System When Left Wheel of Car Strikes an Obstruction, Shock Being Deflected to Right.

at the center of the rear cross member of the frame, which they support at that point by means of a sliding bearing. Popular Mechanic Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS AIR

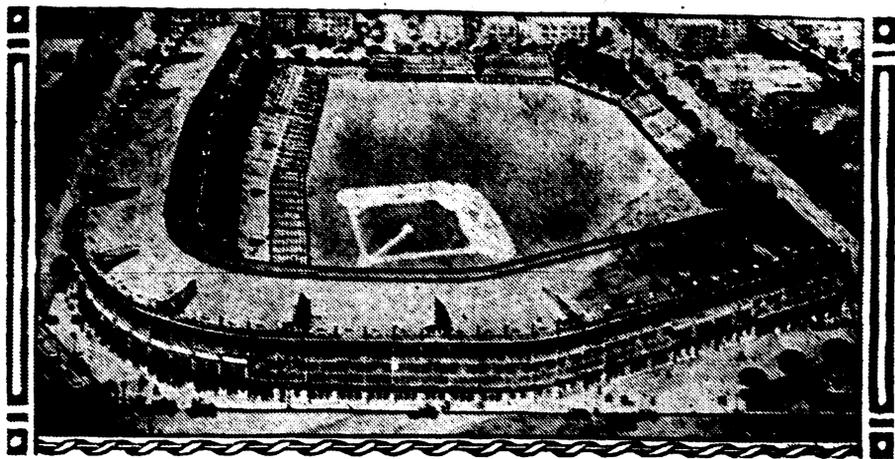
An emergency cutter pin can be made from a common hairpin by a few twists of the pliers.

It is not advisable to use a bonnet tire on one rear wheel and a plain tread on the other.

It is necessary to have a rather light-bodied, free-flowing oil when the splash type of lubrication system is used.

Don't turn the hose on your car in order to wash it. Water, forced out in this way, goes into impossible-to-reach places and doesn't improve the car.

HOME OF CHICAGO CUBS HAS BEEN GREATLY ENLARGED



Here is the architect's conception of how the Cubs baseball park in Chicago will appear when the rebuilding, now under way, is completed. In addition to being enlarged, the outside appearance of the stand will be improved with a stucco facing along the lower portion. Above this the interval between the steel posts will be dressed with wrought iron rails. When completed, this will be the finest baseball park in the National League.

PHIL DOUGLAS WILL PITCH FOR HORNELL

Former Giants' Star Signs to Twirl for Outlaw Team.

Not the First Big League Player to Sign With New York Club—Scott Perry, Former Athletic, Has Been There Two Years.

Announcement that Shuffin' Phil Douglas, banished spitballer of the New York Giants, will be one of the hurling staff of the Hornell team next summer, naturally focuses attention on what fans say is the real "red-hot" baseball town of the country.

Hornell is a thorn in the side of John J. Farrell, the minor league mentor, for it is an "outlaw" town and doesn't give a rap who knows it. Last year Farrell forbade all league teams from playing with Hornell and even black-listed other independent teams that played against Hornell. But Hornell didn't mind and went out and won the independent or "outlaw" championship of the country.

Phil Douglas is not the first star to sign with Hornell. Scott Perry, who was Connie Mack's pitching ace, has been in Hornell for two years, jumping there in 1921. He won 27 of the 31 games he pitched last summer while "Bugs" Hershey, formerly International leaguer, won 20 of the 21 he hurled.

Joe Harris, erstwhile of the Cleveland Indians, played in Hornell in 1921. Harris has since been reinstated by Judge Landis.

Jack Pitter, who jumped the Pitts-



Phil Douglas.

burgh Pirates, is playing manager of the Hornell club.

The Hornell team is supported by popular subscription in addition to the heavy gate receipts. It has no salary limit and pays as high as \$4,000 a year for the men it wants. Last year it won every series played, winding up by beating the famous independent club at Shamokin, Pa., and then walloping George Texier's great club at Maudslon, O., in seven out of ten games played.

Hornell has a population of only 18,000, but has become famous in baseball because of the big league team it supports.

Big Changes at Stanford.

On the face of things Leland Stanford is to become a different institution. There may be changes in university administration—changes in professional heads. But the big thing is that Glenn Warner goes there as football coach, the same Warner who brought Pittsburgh to the fore.

The big value of a football coach is not to develop football teams. That is a small part of his work. But in doing so, he builds more than any other man about the university the idea that in the crowd body is the crowd mind. And that in the main structure may be the most important of all.

Everett Scott Slipping.

This yarn about Everett Scott not being any good as shortstop for the Yanks last year is a fine joke on somebody. He simply played bad ball in the world series. That causes some folks to think the Deacon is all done, down and out. True, he has slowed in his run to first base and is going either way. But if you ask Hugh Duffy, manager last year of the Red Sox, about Scott, Hugh probably will tell you, but if the Deacon had stuck with the Red Sox the Boston team might have finished in the first division instead of at the end of the long chute.

Coed Is Great Athlete.



Miss Katherine Pitt of Park Ridge, Ill., is said to be the greatest all-round woman athlete in the country. She is the champion coed at Beloit college. She is a stellar hockey artist and also an expert in basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis and volley ball.

PAY MILLIONS TO SEE RACES

Gate Receipts of Metropolitan Season of 1922 Were Estimated at \$5,757,582.

Popularity of horse racing as one of the leading outdoor sports is attested by the fact that nearly \$2,000,000 in total purse money was distributed during the 152 days of the metropolitan racing season at Jamaica, Belmont park, Aqueduct, Saratoga and Empire City.

The exact total of purses amounted to \$1,918,194, a daily average of \$12,626. On a conservative estimate that the gate receipts amounted to three times as much as the purses awarded, the public paid \$5,757,582 to see many of the turf's leading thoroughbreds in action during the 1922 season.

Saratoga, the longest meeting of the season with its 27 days, topped the purse awards with \$402,297. The 13-day meeting at Belmont park led in the total amount of daily purses with \$17,204, and in the amount of purse per race with \$2,908.

The total purse money was shared by 753 horses, while first money went to 489. There were 2,770 winning starters out of 8,633. The season's program contained a total of 912 races.

ONE MAN WORRIED DEMPSEY

While Meehan Proved to Be Troublesome to Champion on Two Different Occasions.

Every fist champion can point to some certain fighter as his jinx. Usually the fighter is mediocre and he falls an easy victim to men who are no match for the champion.

While Meehan, the rudy-poly heavyweight from the coast, is one of the few fighters who have proved troublesome to the champion, Jack Dempsey, in their first engagement, back in 1917, Dempsey took down the Dubliner in a four-round bout. The same year Meehan managed to get a draw with the champion in four rounds. Then, following year he won the Dubliner in the four-round bout.

All of which gives Meehan the reputation of being the one fighter who made progress against Dempsey. When being a Dubliner he did not lose, then a win.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

A woman's swimming club has been formed at the University of Southern California.

R. D. Mudd, '24, has been elected captain of Washington university's swimming team.

The boy who gets through college very slowly may not have a slow wit. He may have a fast ball.

Electric timing devices will be introduced in prominent light harness circuits of the East this year.

Somebody has written a life of Babe Ruth. This utterly sets at rest the old suspicion that literature is sleeping.

Earle "Greasy" Neale, outfielder, recently released by the Cincinnati Nationals, is done with professional baseball.

Very often it is the case that the player from the minors who is to set the big league on fire develops ignition trouble.

Johnny Stuart, former Ohio State university star, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Nationals for the 1923 season.

Manager Zinn Beck of the Greenville South Atlantic association club has announced the purchase from Detroit of Pitcher Peck Williams.

Among the new purchases by the Philadelphia Nationals is Ralph Head, right-handed pitcher from the Hartford Eastern League club.

Jewell Eas will be assistant coach to Bill McKechnie of the Pirates. Eas is a great hitter, though not such a nifty fielder, but is a smart baseball person.

Mike Donahue, former Yale player and Sewanee coach, will draw \$10,000 for three months' work this year as football coach at Louisiana State university.

On the other hand, Europe might be insured against another fight for a century or two by turning the various countries over to managers of our heavyweight pugilists.

Dick Kerr, former star of the White Sox hurling staff, who quit the team last year for a semi-pro job, will pitch for the Kenosha team of the Mid-West Baseball league this season.

Abel Kiviat again failed to come back to a championship at the New York Post Office clerks' association games, the veteran running second to Mike Devaney in the Metropolitan one-and-one-quarter-mile run.

Swimming Marvel



Community Building

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL TOWN

Its Financial and Other Values the Nation Has in a Measure Been Overlooked.

How conscious the small town is becoming of its importance a radio message sent out from the Kansas City Star broadcasting station by the director of economics and social sciences in a state agricultural college suggests:

Fifty per cent of the purchasers of manufactured articles and of the contributors to our scheme of national finance are found in the small communities. It is in the country, through the small-town bank, that the farmer's financial business is transacted. The money value of the new wealth created by farm production goes first to the country bank, then to the central bank. Candidates for the offices of governor, congressman, senator do not hold the majority of their campaign meetings in the large cities, nor in the country school houses, but in the small towns. Here they assemble the voters who hold the balance of power in the nation. The small community has furnished the city with its leadership and is still continuing to do so.

He does not stop here. "Small town stuff," as he calls it, has dominated the thinking of the world, and he cites in support of his contention the fact that the philosopher Kant was scarcely ever outside of the small town of his birth, and that Millet was of the country and small town. Moreover, Nazareth, out of which it was asked whether any good thing could come, was a small town, and so was Bethlehem.

SEES NO NEED FOR FENCES

At Least They Should Not Obstruct View of Landscape, Says Alfred Hopkins.

Once upon a time when the architects spoke of their "suburban" they referred to the group of small settlements which protected their own yards and backyards, but neighbors are now coming forward, and the "defensive" fence has been reduced to mere "barriers." Good people owning detached homes like to have either a fence or a hedge along the boundary line.

There is not so much to learn from European countries with respect to fence design, says Alfred Hopkins, well-known architect, as there is from the American colonial period which was rich in this particular. England has given some excellent examples of the iron fence, but the iron fence has had no great development here.

The tall solid masonry walls of the continental estate are not friendly in America, nor are they desirable here, Mr. Hopkins points out, because we have endless land and comparatively scattered population. The impulse for privacy on the part of the well-to-do is as insistent as ever, but as a general principle, says Mr. Hopkins, a fence which is not absolutely necessary should be done away with, or at least it should not obstruct a view of the landscape.

Mark in Clean Streets

No day is too good for the consideration of the city's appearance. Keep their sidewalks as clean as possible in the months of snow, ice and slush. Men and women may be as badly hurt by falling on their way to or from church as they can be in their business errands of the working week, and it is just as inviting to walk through drifts of melting ice and half-drawn water on Sunday as on any other day.

There is a possibility of all-kept sidewalks. They are not only a credit to householders but they are a help to the city. In the large snow, walk clear of snow and ice contribute to the standing of the city which is able to show such proof of good citizenship, and the more difficult weather conditions make this service to the public the higher praise it deserves.

Preserving the Highways

It is unwise to cut or injure trees or shrubs within the limits of public highways in Michigan, without a permit from the authorities having jurisdiction over such roads. If any person violates this law by not obtaining the consent of the abutting property owner, in addition to a permit from the highway authorities, he is liable to the abutting property owner for the tree law can the highway be attractive.

Telephone Under

The recently proposed plan to place cable lines in the streets of Detroit, Michigan, has been approved by the city council. At the present time the city is in the process of laying out a plan for the installation of these lines.

Firestone

Will Not Increase Prices on Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Until May 1st

Never has Firestone been so well situated to give operators the greatest measure of Cushion, Traction and Mileage at the lowest cost.

Today, economical manufacturing and distribution are showing the fullest results. Our favorable purchases of rubber, advance of the 150% increase brought about by the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act, aid further in maintaining the old price levels.

Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire

Firestone developments of the past two years have made possible for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires, will find the answer to every demand of rapid, economical transportation in the Firestone Truck Type Cords with the tread that increases carrying capacity and improves traction, and the powerful gum-dipped carcass construction.

Let the Firestone Service Dealers Keep Your Trucks Moving

There are 800 Firestone Service Dealers, located in the principal trucking centers, fitted by natural ability and a thorough knowledge of trucking, to help you choose the right tire for your roads, loads and service.

Price Protection as Long as Stocks Last

Additional tires will be supplied to Service Dealers only so far as our present output will permit. Consult the nearest Firestone Service Dealer at once regarding your truck tire needs. He is in an advantageous position to give you an unusual tire—a specialized service—and prices which may not be duplicated in months.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

The Firestone Dealer will supply you with Passenger Car and Truck Type Cords. If you need solid or cushion tires he will refer you to the nearest Service Station, which is equipped with hydraulic press for quick retreading. Make one of these Stations an active part of your trucking operations. You'll reap results in increased mileage and lower cost.

R. DAY BIRD

LEDWIDGE & ROCHE

Cushion - Traction - Mileage

This is the Time of Year To Brighten Up

We Carry a Full Line of Paints and Varnishes

Don't forget we have a full line of Garden Seeds. All kinds of Bulk Seeds from 5c to 20c per ounce. Why pay more? Below are a few Cash Specials

- Safety Razors 88c
- Alarm Clocks \$1.25
- Mobile Watch \$1.25
- Combs 23c
- Eight Day Mantle Clocks \$6.50 to \$7.50
- 10 lb Oyster Shells 15c

GASOLINE AND AUTO OIL ALWAYS ON HAND

People Hardware

GREEN SPROUTS SAVE WEEK WITH POTATOES

Potato plants can be made to appear above ground from five to seven days earlier when properly green-sprouted seed is planted than when tubers are planted dormant. The yields secured from these green-sprouted potatoes are often larger also, since there are fewer missing and backward hills and the plants have a longer period in which to produce their tubers.

"Seed potatoes placed in a cool, well ventilated place, where they will be exposed to sunlight, will develop stubby green sprouts," says H. C. Moore, extension specialist in potato culture at the Michigan Agricultural College. "Such tubers are excellent for seed purposes, the potatoes will remain firm and the sprouts will not break off when the seed is planted. High temperatures cause the potatoes to wilt rapidly and impair the vigor of the sprouts. Lack of ventilation and warm conditions seriously injure the stock for seed."

"Seed potatoes should be carefully selected for trueness to type, and freedom from disease and mechanical injuries. They should be treated with corrosive sublimate while they are dormant for the control of scab and black scurf. The seed treatment should be given 8 or 4 weeks before the date of planting. After the potatoes are taken from the treating solution, they should be spread out in a thin layer where it is cool and where there is a good circulation of air so that they will dry quickly. After they are thoroughly dry, they should be spread out on the barn or cellar floor where they will not be exposed to frost and where the temperature does not much exceed 60 degrees F."

"When cutting the seed those potatoes that have failed to develop satisfactory sprouts should be discarded. The green sprouting method is quite effective in enabling the planter to detect diseased or weak tubers that are not able to develop vigorous sprouts."



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New Spring merchandise. Models, fabrics, tailoring—please the most exacting—**a strong guarantee**—**low prices.** Come see these new Styleplus.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON DONE GOT SO HE MAKE 'EM STAN' UP T' SING WHILS' DEY PASSIN' DE HAT -- AH SPEC DA'S SOS DEY KIN GIT DEY HAN' DOWN IN DEY POCKET MO' BETTUH!!!



LEGAL NOTICES

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1923.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Valentine G. Dinkel Deceased.

John C. Dinkel having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered, that the 30th day of August 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

WILLIS L. LYONS, Judge of Probate.

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln

Panel 1: "I AM GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR. WHAT'S THE USE?"

Panel 2: "GOOD HEAVENS, YOU'LL FREEZE TO DEATH! NO ONE HAS ANY COAL UP THERE!!"

Panel 3: "LOOK!—HERE'S AN IDEA—I WANT TO SELL MY OLD CAR—WHY DON'T YOU BUY IT AND DRIVE BACK HOME—THE BEST TIME—BY THE WAY, YOU GET THREE DOLLARS BONUS AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT COAL."

Panel 4: "FREDDY, MY DEAR, I'D BE OLD AND FRIBBLE BEFORE I GET HOME IN THAT."