

PATTON COURIER.

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Edited by W. A. Dinsmore and T. A. Owens.



LET'S LINE UP FOR BASE BALL.

Now is the time to begin thinking about a base ball team for the coming season. This clean American sport surely can be fostered here and a crack team composed in Patton. The material is here. This was evidenced last season. A good ball park is an additional incentive to local sport. Saturday afternoon games, at least through the summer months, helps make this a livelier town.

There is really no reason why a good baseball team in Patton should not be supported. Other towns in this section can do it and some of them much smaller ones. Let's help the team by financial assistance and attendance at the games this season. We will have a team, but unless they have the backing of the people, we cannot expect to make it a winning team.

IT'S TIME NOW.

Decoration day is really not so very far distant now, and Patton surely wants to be on the map with some kind of a celebration on that day. Last year we had a good turnout, especially of service men, and the graves of the veterans in all the local cemeteries were fittingly decorated.

We have plenty of war veterans in town. The Walter McCoy Post will no doubt see to it that the day is observed in the proper manner, but this day is one that all should assist in. At any rate, it's time to begin thinking about decoration day now. Let's see to it that this year, and perhaps a few beneficial entertainments of some nature may help in raising funds. It is really the finances that make the day a success.

SETTLING CHILDREN'S DISPUTES.

By Mary E. Dinsmore, Principal 10th St. Kindergarten, Columbus Co.

It all happened one day between the little folk in the kindergarten room but it set the older folk to thinking.

Kindergarten had not yet started and Tim, little fellow of three and a half walked over and took the oak chair that Clifton, aged five and a half, had placed beside the table what had happened, a tug of war began and the two children were soon joined by others, most of them to aid little Tim.

The kindergarten teacher stopped what she was doing and gave her attention to the group and, although she might have stepped over and put an end to the struggle, she only stood by and watched.

It looked as though the trouble would never end, and as though some one might be hurt, but still she did not interfere, she only looked on, ready, however, to take a hand if it became necessary.

At last one of the older boys was called to help. He studied the situation, observed that the fuss was over an old oak chair, and that there was one more oak chair in the room; he solved the problem by offering the vacant chair to little Tim, and all was settled to every one's satisfaction. The teacher heaved a sigh of relief, and gave a smile of approval; it was a step in the children's development one well worth while.

Why can't little children settle more disputes? Isn't it because we interfere too soon instead of giving them a chance to work out their problems for themselves?

The same little Tim of the chair episode had a habit of slapping children when he became excited. He was not a malicious child, but he sometimes had an unfortunate way of expressing his friendliness, and although the teacher understood his really affectionate nature, the children of four and five who received the neighborly slaps resented it.

One day Tim slapped a child who retaliated, and several blows ensued before the teacher observed the affair. Tim received one slap too many, and he began to weep and back away. The teacher stepped in just then and remarked, "If little boys hit people,

people will hit back at them, sometimes." It was interesting to watch the change of expression on Tim's face and also to observe how his treatment of his playmates improved in the days following the affair.

A child psychologist recently made this remark, "I wonder if we are not having so many lawsuits today, especially contests over wills, because the children were not allowed to settle their disputes in the back yard? Isn't there food for thought in that remark? Of course we are not to allow the seven-year-old brother to take everything from the three-year-old sister; he may need some reasoning just there, but when children are not so fairly matched, isn't it wise to give them a chance to thresh out the matter without always an interference from their elders?"

There are undoubtedly many times when the grown-up must use his judgment for the physical, as well as the moral, well being of the child, but still I plead that we first give children a chance to settle their own disputes.

WEEK'S MARKETS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES.—Potatoes down 10c to 15c per 100 lbs. northern shipping stations, closing 95c to \$1.10. Chicago carlot market lost 10c to 15c advance of previous week, closing \$1.20 to \$1.30 sackhead. Round whites at western New York stations also lost last week's gain, closing \$1.05 to \$1.06 sacked. Bulk stock steady New York \$1.50 to \$1.60. Gold storage Baldwin apples steady around \$5.00 per 100 lbs. L. o. b. western New York stations. Baldwins steady in city wholesale markets, \$5.00 to \$5.00. Northwestern Extra Fancy Winesaps mostly \$3.00 to \$4.00 per box in consuming centers. All grades in New York Baldwins in Liverpool \$6.84 to \$10.75 per bbl. during week ended Mar. 14.

Yellow onions 75c to \$1.25 per 100 lbs. consuming markets. Prices down 5c to 15c western New York shipping stations, closing 55c to 60c. Sales points, closing 55c to 60c. Sales points, as Bermuda onions, future delivery, St. Louis, quoted \$1.00 to \$1.50 per crate. Serious damage from blight in lower Rio Grande Valley.

Florida celery steady \$2.75 to \$3.25 per crate city markets, \$1.75 to \$1.45 L. o. b. California celery \$4.50 to \$5.50 per crate midwestern markets.

Louisiana Klondike strawberries in 24-pt. crate 22c to 25c per pint New York; 20c to 25c Boston.

Carlot shipments week ended Mar. 15. Potatoes 3,809 cars; boxed apples 362; barreled apples 829; cabbage 520; celery 456; lettuce 497; onions 412; sweet potatoes 298. Shipments week ended Mar. 17. Potatoes 3,508 cars; boxed apples 469; barreled apples 832; cabbage 601; celery 469; lettuce 449; onions 340; sweet potatoes 331.

Cold storage holdings barreled and boxed apples expressed as barrels: 2,612,333 barrels March 1, 1920; 2,612,333 barrels March 1, 1921; 1,772,233 barrels March 1, 1919.

HAY.—Receipts light. Top grades finding ready sale in nearly all markets. Country demand improving. Country loadings right. Road conditions poor. Light receipts clover and alfalfa Kansas City. Omaha reports prairie in good request; receipts light. No accumulations in evidence but northeastern markets well supplied. Quoted No. 1 timothy \$20 Kansas City, \$24 Chicago, \$20 Minneapolis, \$24.50 Cincinnati, No. 2 timothy \$22.50 Chicago, \$15 Kansas City, \$20 Chicago, \$17.50 Minneapolis, No. 1 alfalfa \$20.50 Kansas City, \$24.50 Cincinnati, No. 1 clover mixed \$21 Chicago, \$16 Minneapolis, \$17 Kansas City, \$22 Cincinnati, No. 1 prairie \$16 Minneapolis, \$14.50 Kansas City.

GRAIN.—Under adverse financial and economic conditions prices declined the early part of the week but on the 15th sales five million bushels wheat to Europe caused a sharp upturn. Continued export business and reports of green bug damage in Southwest curbed prices still higher the following day. But on the 17th, after a slight advance, the market slumped due to lack of support and sentiment favorable to selling side. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat 19 to 20c over Chicago May, No. 2 hard 19 to 13c lower; No. 3 mixed corn 6 to 6 1/2c under; No. 3 yellow 5 1/2 to 5 1/2c under. For the week Chicago May wheat down 9 1/2c to \$1.48 1/2, May corn 2 1/2c to 7 1/2c, Minneapolis May wheat down 7 1/2c to \$1.42 1/2, Kansas City May 9 1/2c to \$1.41 1/2, Winnipeg May 9c to \$1.78 1/2, Chicago March wheat \$1.57 1/2, Minneapolis reports very good flour inquiry with fair sales. Kansas City milling demand good early but weakened later; export demand dull; No. 2 hard 11c over Kansas City May.

COTTON.—The average price of Middling spot cotton in the 10 designated markets declined about 2 points during the week, closing around 11-10c per lb. New York March futures up 5 points to 11 3/4c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Butter markets continue weak and unsettled. Heavy declines have occurred in all markets although feeling has been much better at Chicago than in eastern markets until the 17th when prices broke sharply. Nine-two score butter is now 3 to 4c lower than a week ago, closing New York 44 1/2c; Chicago 43 1/2c; Boston 45c; Philadelphia 44c. Danish butter has arrived at New York in fairly large quantities; several additional cargoes of importance due. Domestic production increasing. Weakness which has developed at Wisconsin primary cheese markets is being felt in distributing centers, and tone is less steady than a week ago. Markets have been unsettled for several days. Eastern markets in better position than western markets, account lighter receipts fresh goods, particularly from New York State. Production increasing as shown by heavier receipts fresh at country warehouse points. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets now average

Easter Candies At GIATRAS'

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OVER THE STATE

LIVE STOCK & MEATS.—Chicago big prices declined sharply the past week, closing 55c to 60c per 100 lbs. Beef and butcher cattle down 25c to 50c. Feeder steers up 25c. Fat lambs down 50c to \$1.25; feeding lambs about steady, sheep weak to \$1.00. March 17 Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$8.75 to \$10.25; medium and good beef steers \$8.40 to \$10; butcher cows and heifers \$5 to \$9.25; feeder steers \$7.25 to \$9.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$9.75 to \$12.25; fat lambs \$7.50 to \$10.50; feed lambs \$7.25 to \$9.40; yearlings \$7 to \$8.75; fat ewes \$4.75 to \$6.35.

Easter wholesale fresh meat prices irregular, advanced and declined practically balancing each other. Beef and mutton averaged about steady. Pork veals up \$1 to \$3 per 100 lbs. Best veal steady at some markets, \$1 lower at others. March 17 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.50 to \$18; veal \$18 to \$22; lamb \$18 to \$22; mutton \$11 to \$15; light pork loins \$22 to \$26; heavy loins \$18 to \$22.

FEED.—Market generally easier. Linnseed meal strong but price unchanged. Corn feeds unchanged. Hominy feed quoted about 50c lower in many markets. Cottonseed meal weaker; 45c offered \$32 Chicago market. Beef pulp and alfalfa meal in poor request. Season bran offered around \$22. Minneapolis. Linnseed meal may be obtained from Jobber for April-May shipment at below mill prices. Production most feeds while not heavy, ample demand remains below normal. Quoted—bran \$22.50, middlings \$22. Minneapolis. Linnseed meal \$41.50 Buffalo, \$41 Minneapolis, \$42.50 Chicago, 30c cottonseed meal \$25. Memphis, white hominy feed \$23. St. Louis, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$18.50 Kansas City, gluten feed \$37 Chicago, hot pulp \$32 c. b. New York.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE.
In the matter of the estate of G. J. Fitzpatrick, late of the Borough of Patton, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted

SPRING OPENING Announcement

We Extend A Cordial Invitation To EVERY Man, Woman and Child in Patton and vicinity to pay us a visit during our Opening Days.

To come and inspect our lines of fine spring merchandise
In connection with our Spring Opening, we announce
An OPENING SALE NOW ON

Ladies' Suits
Opening sale of Ladies' Suits made of Tropicine, Poret Twill and French Serge. They feature box coats, blouse back. Strictly tailored with effective stitching and beads, they include the whole range of Spring colors.
Opening Prices
\$19.98, \$24.98, \$35

Ladies' Dresses
Opening sale of Ladies' Sample Dresses, beautiful models in Canton Crepe, Poret Twill, Tropicine, Taffetta and Satin. They are ruffle trimmed, circular skirts, richly embroidered and beaded.
Opening Prices
\$9.98, \$11.50, \$13.50

Ladies' Coats, Wraps
Made of Bolivia, Velour, Camels Hair, Embroidery and Tassel trimmed belted and flare back, all silk lined in the newest Spring shades.
Opening Prices
\$11.98, \$13.50, \$19.98 and \$29.98

Ladies' Hats
Large selection of newest that's shown in Millinery in all the new Spring colors and shapes.
Opening Prices
\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

Men's Suits
New Spring Suits in the latest models, single and double breasted as well as conservative, in beautiful Green, Brown and other mixtures, also plain colors; coats quarter, half and full lined. Hart Schaffner & Marx included.
Opening Prices
\$22.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

Men's Shirts
New Spring Shirts latest patterns large assortment to choose from, materials are Percales, Madras, Reppes, Silk stripe, Tab Silk, Crepe de Chine and Broadcloth Silk.
Opening Prices
\$1.00 to \$6.75

Men's Hats & Caps
New shipment of Men's Hats—felt and cloth, latest colors and shapes, also large selection of Spring Caps in beautiful patterns and shapes.
Opening Prices
95c to \$6.50

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