WITH AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS EVERYWHERE

SOMETHING REALLY NEW

This season has developed something really new in motor cars—the first novelty for several years. It is not an experiment, but a permanent advance in design and construction, which, it is predicted, will become the standard for fine cars from now on. The first of these cars had just been received in Richmond, where it is being demonstrated at the Eastern Motor Sales Corporation.

The new car, which the Stevens-Duryea people call their C-Six, was designed from tread to top as a single piece of construction—that is to say, the chassis and body are blended into one, not only in appearance, but in actual fact. The relations of each detail to the rest of the car were carefully weighed in making a design to give the utmost riding comfort and convenience, for the Stevens-Duryea has always been built to be the best passenger-carrying convenience that could be devised.

The particularly graceful lines of the C-Six give a sense of the remarkable comfort of the car. They are rounded and flowing, and everything that would break them—like the usual boxes on the running board, for instance—has been taken care of in the same new way. An absolute innovation in spring suspension, and an adjustable rear seat, which also is a complete novelty, are important features of the car. Of course, the fundamentals that have so long distinguished the Stevens-Duryea, in which they were originally introduced—unit power plant, three-point support and the multiple-disc dry-plate clutch, chief among them—are retained in more highly perfected form than ever.

SELECTED BY CITIES

The Abbott-Detroit line has been scoring some splendid triumphs of late in being selected by many of the leading cities of the continent for use in various departments. General Manager Hamers, of the Abbott Motor Company, considers this one of the most stringent sales tests to which any make of car can be subjected, by reason of the fact that invitations for bids are widely advertised and practically every line of cars in the field makes special effort to land such sales.

The city of Denver is the latest to place an order with the Abbott Company. The order was for four 34-40 three-passenger roadsters for use by assistant fire chiefs. The competition was keen, but the Denver dealer had a splendid record of sales to other cities to back on, and so was confident of the outcome. The cars are to be painted pure white with gold stripes and red wheels, and not ime is being lost in putting them through the factory. The combination of colors on the strikingly flared bodies with long sloping rear decks and underslung spring construction will show up the cars to best possible advantage for the service in which they will be placed.

An interesting feature in connection with these sales is that none of the Abbott-Detroit models were designed especially for fire department use, but the Battleship Roadster and the 34-40 Roadster were hardly announced when heavy demand was made for the cars to be used in this particular connection, as well as in nearly every other department of the city government.

GEOGRAPHICAL TEST

Perhaps the most novel and complete test to which a new model has ever been put was that of the geographical test of the new Stearns-Knight Six. The test involved the extremes of weather conditions, road conditions, temperatures and topographies of every section of the United States during twelve months of the year.

When the new Six of the Silent Stearns-Knight family was first completed a year before it was put on the market, the car was given a schedule planned under the personal supervision of Frank B. Stearns, president of the F. B. Stearns Company. The car was taken from the factory in Cleveland in the fall and run first to Pennsylvania, where a series of tests were made for mountain climbing over the Alleghanies. From Pennsylvania the car was taken South and run through the seemingly bottomless mud roads during their worst season.

During the early winter months the new Six was brought up to the Northern States and was run regularly. The motor was unaffected by freezing weather. Additional freezing tests in a cold storage vault in Cleveland, equipped for the purpose, showed perfect freedom of performances under severe temperature.

During the summer months the car was taken farther South and tests made over the sand roads and plains of the Southwest. The performance of the car during these tests was unusual, the construction of the motor freeing the car from the usual troubles with poppet valves, springs, cams and other troublesome equipment not used on the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

During the twelve months that the Stearns-Knight Six was under test every condition that could be thought up was used in the effort to detect possible trouble under actual working conditions. The tests stand as the most unique and the most severe that have been placed before a new car.

ABBOTT-DETROIT

The Abbott-Detroit 44-50 chassis is the duplicate of that which made the highest record for consistency of any of the American cars entered in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races held at Savannah. On that chassis driven to the limit and mercilessly abused in those gruelling contests, not a single mechanical adjustment was necessary in a total of more than 1,400 miles, despite the fact that a speed of 91 miles an hour was frequently attained on the straightaways.

Although the Abbott Motor Company has never consistently adopted a racing policy, the victories won by its cars place them among what might be known as the ten American champions.

TWO-WHEELERS COMING

Most of the big motor car factories—and many of the smaller ones—have announced that their 1913 production will be a largely increased one if they are to supply the demand that is ahead.

And, of course, it is to be expected that truck manufacturers will be put to it to handle the rush of business that will pile up on them during the year. Because the utility of the gasoline car is pretty well established by this time, both in the pleasure and commercial end of the business; and the "knockers" are becoming fewer and farther between every year.

So it is safe to hazard the prediction that 1913 will be far and away the biggest year that motor-driven vehicles have ever had.

And a great big percentage of the motor-driven vehicles that will be sold in 1913 will be motorcycles.

In 1912 something like 50,000 of the "two-wheelers" passed into the hands of riders, and motorcycle authorities estimate that three times that figure will be somewhere near the number sold this year.

Just as an instance of the great increase in the motorcycle business it may be interesting to many to know that the manufacturers of Yale motorcycles have now on hand contracts, certified by cash deposits, for about twice as many machines as they sold during the entire past year, with more orders coming in every day.

Incidentally, this concern expects to sell its entire output for 1913 by the time of the Chicago Motorcycle Show, the first week in February.

Not a little credit for this sales increase is due to the wide-awake advertising campaign which the Yale makers have conducted, and which will shortly break out in the newspapers throughout the country.

Those who hark back a few short years see in the motorcycle situation a replica of motor car growth, with the possibilities infinitely greater, of course, because of the bigger market.

DRIVES CAR 6,500 MILES

Howard L. Watrous drove his Hupmobile roadster from the Jersey City ferry at 6 o'clock last Wednesday evening and made a triumphant entry into New York, therby completing a tour of 6,500 miles that covered both the Southern and the Eastern Glidden tour routes. Watrous and his companion, D. H. Torrey, drove straight up Broadway to the H. J. Koehler Co. and left the mud-spattered Hup there for exhibition purposes, and then hurried to a hotel to get into regular American citizens' dress and do irreparable damage to the best and biggest dinner in town.

Three days after Charles J. Glidden left Detroit to cover the Glidden tour route to New Orleans, Watrous left in the roadster, catching the Glidden party at Nashville and traveling with them into the route terminus. Then he started for Jacksonville, Fla., with New York as the goal. On the way across Lake Pontchartrain the packet encountered a terrific gale and sank. The Hupmobile remained on the bottom two weeks before it was fished out. It was put into commission at once and without difficulty after it was raised, and again was on the road. Jacksonville was reached without further mishap or incident aside from rain and muddy roads, and the Hupmobile's nose was turned toward the bright lights.

Last Tuesday Watrous and Torrey crossed four States and slept in Philadelphia. The trip to New York was made in comfort and without undue haste, a large party of friends meeting the travelers at Rahway, N. J., and escorting them into the big city.

Pimples Source of Great Danger

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.

The research laboratory of The Swift Specific Co. has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may not be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than from disease germs direct. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a $1.00 bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

H. COHEN
JEWELER,
707 East Main Street.

Every Lady and every Man needs a good, reliable Watch. We have them. Our Watches are dependable—just the same as our Jewelry is—and we will appreciate a call from you.

H. COHEN, Jeweler
707 East Main.

Simpson's M. P. S. Pile Salve

Cures Piles

It is one of the greatest healers ever offered to map for BLIND, BLEEDING, PROTRUDING AND ITCHING PILES.

The M. P. S. Salve is sold under a guarantee, and can be obtained at drug stores.

Money back if you want it.

Price 25 cts. a Box

On sale at all drug stores. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Ltd., Bodeker Drug Co., Distributors.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON
Frank P. Simpson,
109 East Bute St., Norfolk, Va.
Kindly send me a sample of your pile remedy at once by mail free in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

UMPIRES I HAVE KNOWN

by Fred Westervelt

They tell things about Tommy Connelly that never really happened, and then they fail to tell many of the things which are real and which come pretty nearly showing just what manner of man he is. It isn't really an introduction, but I am reminded of an incident which happened during a series between the Red Sox and the Highlanders—beg pardon, New York—when Connelly and myself were working together. It was in July and the weather was abnormally warm for Boston. Jake Stahl's men wore red flannel shirts most of the time, but, because of the excessive heat had taken them off and hung them on the iron rail in front of the players' bench.

Connelly started to work the game, and for myself, I hadn't noticed the scenery. After the game had been on about three innings, Tommy called "Time," walked over to where Stahl was sitting, and, in a voice which could be heard all over the lot, yelled: "Hey, take in the family wash." It wasn't funny. It was just characteristic of Tommy Connelly. He can't stand anything which might detract from the game. He is on the job all of the time and feels that everybody else who is interested should also be on the job.

Born in Ireland some—well, that isn't quite anybody's business, but he was born there, anyway, and still clings to many of the quaint expressions which he brought over as a boy. He is always able to get a laugh, even from the most infractious ball player. He now has a farm just outside Boston, and when he isn't working on his garden he is thinking up some means by which to male the game more interesting from the fan's standpoint.

He worked his first professional ball game in the Connecticut League in 1899. Tom Lynch, now president of the National League, doubled with him, and they had a merry time trying to make the bushers realize that baseball was a regular game and a serious undertaking. Lynch had little trouble, but Connelly, looking at it all so seriously, ran afoul of the players' ire frequently, and only by using his mother wit and by turning serious situations into laugh-provoking exchanges was he able to weather the storm.

He has a particular penchant for gathering all the Mother Goose and similar rhymes. Every night he spends most of his time looking for these sort of things to send home to the kiddies. Oh, yes, Tommy is a family man and has several children. Maybe that's the reason he is so strong for the Mother Goose stuff. Anyway, I have never known him to be up after 10:30 o'clock at night, and I have never known him to drink anything stronger than water. The last thing he does at night is to write to the wife, and after that he rolls into the hay and is good for ten hours' sleep.

Tommy Connelly is a rich man. He owns considerable real estate and has saved his money. He is now thirty-eight years old and can afford to quit the game any time he wants to, though he is so much in love with the work that to retire would be to leave him without the greatest ambition of his life—to help make the great game as nearly perfect as possible.

He came to the American League during 1902. When the new idea in stands was becoming popular, Tommy made it his business to see each one of the owners of the clubs and suggest what was needed for umpires. In this way he got comfortable quarters for the arbiters. He is a little fellow, just five feet six inches tall, and weighing just 150 pounds, but he is always ready to stand up for the rights of his profession. Though small in stature he is a giant of discipline.

Like all men who have achieved anything, Connelly is more than anxious to help the youngster along. His advice may be had for the asking though he never thrusts his attentions upon anybody. The player is just as welcome as the umpire, but all must feel when they talk to Tommy Connelly that he is a business man and that his business is umpiring. He won quite a reputation for himself as a referee of roller skating matches in the Nutmeg State, when the game was played there by professionals. His winters are spent looking after his real estate and in shovelling snow to keep in condition.

THORPE PLAYED WITH ROCKY MOUNT TEAM DURING TWO SEASONS

(Continued from First Page.)

ville Club, and in this deal Manager Charles Clancy, of the Fayetteville Highlanders, at that time, and later of the Winston Club, gave over two youngsters, Boyle and Peateren, for the Indian, and Schumann, of former Virginia League fame.

James E. Sullivan, the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, will find little trouble in substantial proof that the Indian played baseball in the now extinct Eastern Carolina League during the last two years of its existence, and there are thousands of fans that could identify and give positive proof that he has been seen in the Rocky Mount and Fayetteville uniform during this time, while there is in possession of the Rocky Mount Athletic Association abundance of identity and proof from pictures, signature to checks, etc. In fact, the Indian was so much a favorite around the circuit that the announcement that he would pitch was an attendance getter, and as a cigarette advertisement his picture was furnished for coupons sent to the head office of the company.

Clancy Got Thorpe.

The alleged statement of Charles Clancy, now manager of the Winston team, as appearing in a Worcester, Mass., paper, is noted with surprise here, especially in view of certain statements and denials that he is charged with making. Charles Clancy was in 1910 manager of the Fayetteville team in the Eastern Carolina League, and that he was evidently aware of Thorpe's ability as a ball player is a matter of record in the office of Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, for among the few trades of the year was that whereby he secured the management of the Indian and his membership on his team in exchange for other players that he was willing to give in a trade.

If playing summer baseball makes of an amateur a professional it cannot be conceived how this informant can now give out the statement charged against him, "that he knows nothing that would reflect on Thorpe's record as an amateur."

As to the statement that Thorpe has never played with Winston-Salem, this is correct, but there is not a ball fan in the Old Eastern Carolina League circuit that does not know that James Thorpe played with Rocky Mount in the two seasons named, and manager Clancy could hardly lay claim to being ignorant of the trade of players made by the team of which he was manager.

Didn't Hide It.

That James Thorpe had no evident desire to shield the fact that he was playing baseball during his college days at Carlisle appears evident from the fact that he joined the Rocky Mount club while it was visiting in Raleigh along with two other Carlisle Indians, Young Deer and Libby, the last named having been captain of the Carlisle eleven the year following his advent in this circuit.

Thorpe's ability was somewhat retarded by dissipation, having a trait of his forefathers, love for firewater. On two occasions the intoxicating beverages brought the Redskin into the limelight. On one occasion, while intoxicated, he fell through a plate glass window in Fayetteville and was severely cut and remained in a hospital for several weeks. On another in Raleigh he imbibed too freely of the intoxicating beverages and four officers made an attempt to put the Redskin behind the bars, but Thorpe demonstrated his great strength by taking them one by one and gently depositing them in a nearby trash can, while the other fellow bluecoats stood by and watched him do the trick, powerless to stop him and nervously waiting their turn.

Whatever may be the result of the probe of the Amateur Athletic Union, Thorpe has played professional ball, as is well known throughout the State of North Carolina.

START INVESTIGATION.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 25.—An investigation of the charges that "Jim" Thorpe, world's champion all around athlete, played professional ball in the Carolina League, was started here this afternoon by the Registration Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

In order to hurry the investigation the Registration Committee has asked Thorpe to appear before it some day next week and refute the rumors, if possible.

Charles Clancy, Manager of the Winston-Salem baseball club of the Eastern Carolina League was quoted correctly in the newspapers as saying that Thorpe had played professional with the Winston-Salem team under his own name for two seasons. Clancy has since denied that he made such statement accredited to him.

Glenn Warner, athletic director of the Carlisle Indian School, was in telephonic conversation with James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the A. A. U., this morning and denied the charges against Thorpe, and further said that he had letters from Clancy stating that he is not responsible for the statements accredited to him. Clancy, however, did say, and this according to Warner, that Thorpe was for hunting in Carolina when the Winston-Salem team was playing at home and that he practiced with them, but that he was never a member of the team.

If Thorpe did play with the Winston-Salem team there is no record of it in the annual baseball records, nor is there a Thorpe on any of the Carolina League teams. There are two Thorpes, however, in the Eastern Carolina League. One is a pitcher, and was with Rocky Mount during the seasons of 1910 and 1911, pitching ninety games in 1910 and twenty games in 1911. The other Thorpe was with Fayetteville in 1911. He played first base. What baseball playing Thorpe has done at Carlisle was as a pitcher.

Thorpe was not at the Carlisle Indian School during the year of 1910. He left school after the close of the 1909 season and did not return until the opening of school in 1911. Only yesterday Thorpe applied for registration in this district. On his application blank, one of which must be filled out yearly, he answered all the questions. On his application he stated that he had never played with or against professionals in any branch of sport. One thing in connection with the charges is the fact that Thorpe has cancelled his entry in a set of New York games scheduled for early next week.

Throws Two Policemen.

Raleigh, N. C., January 25.—Jim Thorpe, winner of the world's championship in last Olympic games, was in North Carolina and played on the Rocky Mount team of the East Carolina baseball league in 1908-9. He played first as third base and later pitched, and in one of his pitching efforts effected the defeat of Raleigh team, 8 to 4. On the occasion of this last game at Raleigh, he and two other members of the Rocky Mount team became intoxicated and disorderly, and four policemen, one Captain Jack Beasley, a veritable giant in size and strength, attempted to quell them and Thorpe displayed phenomenal prowess, taking Beasley and thrusting him bodily into a garbage can at the curb of the street.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS.

(Continued From First Page.)

F. J. Fowler; fourth, W. A. Farmer. Time, 2 4-5 seconds.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by T. J. Reddin; five men tied for second—W. A. Farmer, E. A. Sullivan, F. J. Fowler, G. P. Heubi and C. W. Kahn. Time, 12 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by T. J. Reddin; second, G. P. Heubi; third, E. A. Sullivan; fourth, C. W. Kahn. Time, 28 seconds.

Standing high jump—Won by F. J. Fowler; second, E. V. Philpotts; third, G. P. Heubi. Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by T. J. Reddin; second, F. J. Fowler; third, E. A. Sullivan; fourth, E. V. Philpotts. Distance, 18 feet.

Points were scored 5 for first; 3 for second; 2 for third; 1 for fourth.

Officials—W. W. Walthall, P. Lebarwich, J. B. Robertson, P. S. Bruce and St. B. Glazebrook.

Basketball.

The senior team, which played in Fredericksburg last night, will play a practice game with Richmond College on Thursday at 6:30 P. M. On Friday, February 7, the John Marshall Athletic Club will play the Y. M. C. A. Seniors.

The basketball games in the High School Y. M. C. A. Junior League on Monday night are scheduled as follows: Olympics vs. Intermediates; Athletics vs. Southside; Red Sox vs. Juniors. The Thursday night Senior League teams will line up with Columbia playing Cornell in the first game; Princeton vs. Carlisle in the second, and Yale vs. Harvard, in the third game. The public is invited to witness the games in both leagues.

Volley ball League.

The Business Men's League will line up this week as follows: Monday, Crawford vs. Bryant; Rice vs. Nichols. Wednesday, Nichols vs. Bryant; Street vs. Talley. Friday, Street vs. Rice; Crawford vs. Talley.

Indoor Baseball League.

On Monday at 6:30 the new two-team league will play its first game. The schedule for the 5:30 league will see Hood and Simpson crossing bats on Tuesday, and Montgomery and Simpson at it on Thursday.

Swimming.

On Wednesday at 6:15 there will be a meeting of all members interested in swimming for the purpose of stirring up more interest in this branch of sport, and with the object of carrying on some regular work in swimming and life saving. It is needless to say that the meeting will be held in the swimming pool room.

No Services To-Day.

On account of the death of the mother of Rev. O. Guthe, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical Church, Eighth and Marshall Streets, there will be no services to-day.

Proposal Indorsed.

Washington, January 25.—The Louisiana congressional delegation caucused to-day and unanimously indorsed Representative Rodenberg's proposal for a $2,000,000 appropriation to cover the government's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

"The Whiskey That's Best as a Beverage Is Best as a Medicine"

For the home—for the medicine cabinet—for every purpose for nearly half a century the choice of discriminating people has been

GOOD OLD I. W. HARPER WHISKEY.

In the South more homes use Harper Whiskey than any other whiskey. More medicine cabinets contain a bottle of this pure, delicious, popular old whiskey than any other brand. No matter what your need may be, if you want the finest of the fine, get Harper's—the best.

Mail Your Order to Any Dealer

And be sure you get the Wire-Bound Bottle and the Gold Medal Label. They insure the original bottling.

WASHINGTON AND LEE WILL HAVE NEW CLUB

Monogram Club Organized to Foster Athletics and Unify the Several Branches of Sports in University.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Lexington, Va., January 25.—Last Wednesday night, pursuant to a call issued by F. W. McWane, president of the General Athletic Association, the monogram wearers in Washington and Lee University, came together for the purpose of or anizing a "Monogram Club."

In a few words, Mr. McWane stated the object of the meeting, saying that the organization of a club such as the one contemplated, would serve to unify athletics and at the same time put upon the university monogram even a greater premium than ever before. Another feature of the club would be its social side, which would consist of monogram figures at the university dances, banquets and other activities.

Mr. Raftery suggested that the club, after becoming organized, might apply for a chapter in the National Athletic or Monogram Fraternity, which was recently organized at the University of Illinois, and has already received petitions for sixty chapters.

Other men who spoke in favor of the proposed pla were Messrs. Moran, Miller and Rothrock. They said they indorsed it because it would be an organization based on merit and worth, where everything would be to gain and nothing to lose, and because it would fill a real need in the university.

Accordingly, it was moved and carried that officers be elected and the club be put on a permanent basis.

The officers chosen were: president, F. W. McWane; vice-president, Tom Rothcock; secretary, William Miller; treasurer, C. S. Glasgow. D. B. Barwood was elected to lead the Monogram figure in the February dances.

President McWane then appointed as a committee on permanent organization Tom Rothrock, C. M. Peck and C. S. Glasgow. It was definitely decided that the National Athletic Fraternity should be approached, with a view of petitioning it for a chapter at Washington and Lee. This fraternity occupies the same place in the college atheltic world that Phi Beta Kappa cocupies in the literary world.

There is no doubt that a step has been taken in the right direction, and that the club will exercise a remarkable influence over all athletic activities in the university. It is made up of every monogram wearer in college, and is therefore composed of men who know from experience the conditions in each department and are best qualified to advise and suggest in reference to matters pertaining to them. The standard of the club will be such as to offer greater encouragement to others to win a monogram. Its membership will be the "Who's Who in Athletics at Washington and Lee." It has been suggested that alumni who won monograms while in college should be admitted as members, and articles to this effect will undoubtedly be incorporated in the constitution.

The next meeting of the body will be called when the committee on permanent organization is ready to make a report.

STANDARD CARS AT SHOW

The days of the special finished and high colored cars for show purposes are over. The successful manufacturer has not the time to spend in bringing through special jobs, his time is taken up with the production of the new cars. It is the opinion of most manufacturers that when either a dealer or prospective buyer attends an automobile show, he goes there with the hope of seeing just what the manufacturer has to offer to the public, and not what he can build in special cars.

It will be the policy of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company to exhibit at all automobile shows of importance throughout the country. When a customer steps into a Paige booth he will be shown a line of cars that will be identical with those that will be seen on the streets of the United States the coming year. Possibly in addition to the cars will be a motor in position to demonstrate the working of the electric starter, in order that the public may become better informed in regard to the operation of the Gray & Davis electric starting system as applied to Paige cars.

KLINE CAR SHIPMENTS

The Kline Motor Car Corporation, of this city, is busy on orders at the present time, and is making almost daily shipments of cars to points throughout the country. That the Kline Kar is popular in other sections is evident from the shipments made during the past week, which were as follows:

Model 6-60 touring car, seven passenger; Model 6-50 touring car, five passenger, and Model 4-30 touring car, five passenger, to the Kline Kar distributor in New York City, the Gildale Motor Corporation.

Model 4-40 coupe-roadster, to D. & H. Automobile Distributing Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

CHESTER DEFEATS ASHLAND.

Fast Playing Marks Work of Both Quints From Rival High Schools.

Ashland, January 25.—Chester High School defeated Ashland High School here to-day on the Randolph-Macon floor by the score of 20 to 10 in basketball. Chester took an early lead and kept it all the way. The entire Ashland team played well, Woodfin and Griffith starring. For Chester Captain Goyne, Bruce, and Bury did the best work.

C. H. S.		A. H. S.
F. Bury	F	Lancaster
Bruce	F	Woodfin
Hatcher	G	C. Woodfin
Goyne, capt.	G	Ellis
T. Bury	C	Griffith

Goals—Bruce, 4; T. Bury, 2; F. Bury, 2; Goyne, 1; Griffith, 2; Woodfin, 3.

Referee—Millikan, Randolph-Macon.
Umpire—Wray, Randolph-Macon.
Scorer—Walker.
Timekeeper—Cogbill.

Hall's Setter Wins.

Rogers Spring, Tenn., January 25.—Gibraltar Ollie, a setter, owned by F. S. Hall, of Detroit, and handled by C. W. Overall, of Chicago, won the amateur derby of the all-American Field Trials Club to-day. The setter, Commissioner Harry, owned and handled by Frank Avent, of Nashville, State Railroad Commissioner of Tennessee, took second honors, while the setter, Jersey Doc, owned by Frank Reilly, of Philadelphia, and handled by A. O. Yount, of Newton, N. C., ran third in the race. The fourth honor fell to the pointer, Yuma's Michael, owned by H. D. Kirkover, of Buffalo, N. Y., and also handled by Yount.

UNTIL THIS ENTIRE WINTER STOCK IS SOLD---

$20 SUITS HALF PRICE $10
Popular Suitings that Were $20, $18, $16.50, $15,

$30 SUITS HALF PRICE $15
Handsome Fabrics that Were $30 and $25,

$40 SUITS HALF PRICE $20
Finest $40 and $35 Cassimers and Worsteds Now for

RICH NEW EFFECTS IN OVERCOATS, $10, $15, $20

Every Suit and Overcoat made to measure in the very latest style and GUARANTEED to fit. Now's the time to get the kind of clothes you have longed to wear—the FINEST "TAILOR-MADES"—at the lowest prices on record.

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13 Large Stores in 13 Large Cities,
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