

The News of Carbondale.

OUR "PETS" ARE IN THEIR OLD TIME FORM

They Shut Out the Scranton Alumni Team in an Errorless Game Yesterday Afternoon, and Had the Morning Game Clinched, but for the Error of Putting Jack Fee in the Box for Two Innings—Two Fine Games That Show the Crescents Are Playing the Game Again.

Scores, 7-2 and 10-0. Crescents, 10; Alumni, 0 (afternoon). Crescents, 2; Alumni, 7 (morning). And they are more than ever "Our Pets!"

Altogether, perhaps 6,000 persons left Duffy's field yesterday, satisfied that they had enjoyed two of the best-played games ever witnessed on that diamond and they left well convinced that the Crescents—who are "Our Pets"—are back in the game again; prepared to redeem the disasters of the past few weeks.

The first game, after the second inning, during which six runs were made off Jack Fee, who went into the box with a stiff arm. But in the afternoon! Oh, my! How we did win!

We have enough of glory to last for a spell. A shut-out and an errorless game. Unquestionably this was the best game of the season and there was never a more pleased crowd than the throng which left the grounds before 5 o'clock, exulting over the day's conquest. The spirit of the players had its effect in playing, which if maintained to any degree, will send down almost any team, like a set of nine pins before a big bowling ball.

The Afternoon Game.

One basket of peaches—bright-haired Joseph Harrison—came from Scranton to twirl for the afternoon game, and he made good, and high.

Joe was a little late in getting to the ground, so our Owey went into the box. He pitched three innings, and had the Alumni bunch at his mercy as in the morning; they got only one hit. As Owey will be needed later in the week, and two games in one day is not advisable for any pitcher, Harrison went into the box right after he reached the grounds.

The fast work of the Crescents made the innings mighty short. Only one or two flies were batted; the rest were short, but hot, infield drives that kept the Crescents working. And how they did work. Oh, peaches! It was a case of whack, then a busy fielder and a man out. This was kept up for the nine innings. Harrison was as faithful and true as a grandfather's clock; while the men behind—"Our Pets"—were as regular in their work as a healthy, growing youngster is at his three meals every day.

The fielding on O'other side, when we weren't slamming the ball, was likewise pretty much hot stuff, only we saw them a few better. The lead we got was obtained in the fifth, when Morris started with a base on balls. A hit by Emmett followed, then a base by Harrison by a hit by pitcher. Murray made a follow, Rosler got his base on balls, then Cuff knocked a slashing hit to left field, which scored three of the runs. Morris, prior to this, made his way home and Rosler and Cuff came home on a wild throw from left. In the eighth, we got two more by a hit by Morris and a three-bagger by Emmett. The last run was in the ninth on a hit by McTiernan and a three-bagger by Cuff. Then it was over but counting the runs and hits. The score:

Table with columns: SCRANTON, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Tropp, cf; Bray, ss; Jeffries, cf; Kane, c; Phillips, lb; Thomas, 3b; Harrington, p; O'Reilly, 2b; Fee, p. Totals: 0, 2, 27, 17, 7.

PREACHER'S CHILDREN Same as Others. The wife of a prominent divine tried the food cure with her little daughter. She says, "I feel sure that our experience with Grape Nuts food would be useful to many mothers. Our little daughter, eight years old, was subject to bowel trouble which we did not understand and which the doctor's prescriptions failed to cure."

CARBONDALE.

Table with columns: R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Murray, ss; Rosler, cf; McTiernan, 3b; Cuff, cf; Flannery, c; Morris, 2b; Emmett, lb; Monaghan, cf; O'Reilly, 2b; Harrison, p. Totals: 10, 10, 27, 14, 0.

The Morning Game.

The story of the morning game is a short one. It was our misfortune to have the veteran Jack Fee in poor condition. After Saturday's game in Honesdale, when he gave the Rustytowners only three stinging hits, his arm was stiff. He didn't realize the extent of his stiffness until after he began to pitch. The Hyde Parkers landed on him and made five hits and six runs in two innings. Then Jack gave up the battle and our Owey went into the box in the third inning.

Owey did nobly. With fine fielding behind him, he kept the Hyde Park lads down to one run. This was due to a remarkably good steal by Tropp, from third to home, on a thrown ball from second to the plate. One run in two innings on nine hits is keeping the hits well under control. It was a good morning's work, and had Owey gone into the box the first inning, the result might have been different.

After the game there was some talk among the rooters—perhaps we should say the "knockers"—that the runs in the first two innings were due as much to the Crescents' errors as to the hits off Fee. But such talk, such striking in the air, is only a repetition of the continuous performance of knocking that has disgusted the loyal supporters of "Our Pets" for the past month. It has been the rule when a player made an error, perhaps on a hard chance on the fast diamond on Duffy's field, to lay the defeat to that misplay, regardless of the indisputable fact that the error had nothing to do with the result. It is this unreasonable, uncharitable and unbecoming talk that has disturbed the peace and contentment and too sensitive players, whose records have lowered somewhat, lately, and if the knockers would only get next to themselves, shut off their hot-air pipes, and be good, our "Pets" would renew the winning streak that made them "Johnnies-on-the-spot" in the "Knockers," until defeat came.

The truth is with respect to the errors in the first part of the game, only two of the six in the first two innings were charged to misplays. Four of the six runs were earned by bunting the hits. Errors by Fee, McTiernan and Murray were responsible for just two of the six runs. These four runs were enough to make the game good for the Boone Hill, Sandy Banks, South Side, and central city players.

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LABOR DAY HERE.

Observed Without Demonstration in Carbondale. There were no indications in Carbondale yesterday that it was Labor Day, save the condition that the day had somewhat of a holiday air than has wonted in the past. There was no demonstration of any sort.

There were many visitors in town, and numerous persons went either to Scranton or were attracted to Lake Lodore, particularly in the afternoon, when several hundred went over the mountain to join in the observance of the day at the lakeside.

The ball games on Duffy's field, between the Crescents and Alumni teams were the greatest attractions of the day. Upwards of 6,000 persons witnessed the splendid exhibitions of the national sport.

JESSE BAGLEY AT REST.

Funeral Services at the Home on Belmont Street. The funeral of the late Jesse Bagley took place yesterday afternoon from the residence on Belmont street.

The deceased was laid at rest with all the mark of respect due him as a respected and honored citizen of the community, a just and true neighbor, a steadfast, loyal friend and a faithful member of the Masonic order, to which he was so attached.

Sympathy for Ruel.

Ruel Hampton, who once cast his lot in Carbondale and used to catch balls at Alumni park, but is now in Honesdale, Pa., is perhaps one of the most ardent supporters of the team that Billy Miller plays on. He will bank almost anything on the Rustytown bunch. 'Tis said that he banked considerable on them yesterday, and will likely have to stand the thrusts of his associates on the Delaware and Hudson road when he makes his trip to Carbondale today. Rustytown lost, and Ruel—well, he'll tell the rest.

With a New Firm.

George J. Benton, the well-known traveling salesman, has severed his connection with R. C. Williams & Co., wholesale grocers, New York city, whom he has represented for some time, and has secured a more favorable position with the Allen Ditchett company, successors to Sout, Spencer & Co., an old established house in New York city. Mr. Benton has a wide and valuable acquaintance among the trade in this region, and this coupled with his ability as a salesman, ought to assure a large patronage for his new employers. He will have the territory in this valley as heretofore, with headquarters in Carbondale. He has numerous wishes for success in his changed quarters.

Since Lincoln's Time, more than 7,000,000 Jas. Boss Stiffened Gold Watch Cases... IAS. BOSS Stiffened GOLD Watch Cases... THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE CO., Philadelphia

without any errors, some of the balls being mighty hard to handle. Of the nine hits off McAndrew in the morning none was more than a single. Of the Crescents' seven hits, two were two-baggers and three three-baggers or ten hits. That's hitting some. George Cuff had two two-base hits and one three-base hit. Emmett had one three-base hit and Flannery had two two-baggers.

Rustytown Is Sorrowful.

The papers of Rustytown, over the Moosies, will be sad and loud in their wailings this week, while the Archbald correspondents will be piping as shrilly as the Last Chance whist. The Rustytown children went down before the Archbaldians, accent on the bald, at Lake Lodore yesterday. It was a fearful slaughter. Poor Benny Hessler, brave Benny Hessler, Benny Hessler, got his bumps. 'Twas a fearful slaughter! Hits in one, two and three until the score was 12-5 at the final. More power to the men from Johnny Dougher's town. There was considerable wrangling over the umpire, and he was bounced by the Honesdalers.

Case of Illness.

Henry Kennedy, Jr., is seriously ill at his home on South Main street.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Yesterday was observed as a general holiday. Stores were closed and many spent the day out of town. Philip Baker, who for the past few days had not been so well, improved a little yesterday. Mrs. John R. Jones has recovered sufficiently to be brought to her home on Main street.

OLYPHANT.

Joseph Patten and family spent yesterday at Lake Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. John Probert, of Delaware street, spent Sunday at Kingsport. Miss Mame Sarge has returned from her vacation, spent at Shickshinny.

ARCHBALD.

At a special meeting of the school board, Miss Mame Price was elected teacher in C. A. Burke's place. Mr. Burke having resigned. Miss Della Dougher will teach at Edgerton, and Miss Price at the Ridge. School will open this morning.

PECKVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jopling and children, Edna, Claude and Harold, of Academy street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rooke and daughter, Edith, and son, attended the Jopling reunion at West Scranton last week.

TAYLOR.

Mine Locals Nos. 801, 1013 and 1649, of the Taylor, Payne and Archbald mines, turned out strong on parade at Scranton.

CHOLERA MORBUS.

This is an extremely dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from it, and in many instances before a physician could be summoned or medicine obtained. Mrs. E. H. Delano, of Durant, Mich., is subject to severe attacks of cholera morbus. During the past four years she has kept at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and says it has always given her quick relief. During this time she has used two bottles of it. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. The safe way is to keep it at hand ready for instant use. For sale by all druggists.

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Connolly & Wallace Scranton's Shopping Center

The safe starting place for everything is our lowest price. No limit the other way—as fine things as money will buy are here. A clear-seeing eye accustomed to balance things fairly can quickly see the difference between this store and others.

Opening of Fall Ruffs and Boas

So pretty we can't hold them back. We must show you what we have. The ruffs are made of all sorts of quilled and pleated and tucked chiffon, lovely and dainty and transparent. Some are shaped like a collar and trimmed with a bit of crochet lace laid 'round, contrasting with the black, and giving an entirely new and very effective result.

Turkish Towels

Three special lots of Turkish Towels—neither of which has been surpassed in anything here in many months. The first is in bleached and unbleached sizes, 22x48 inches, and is a remarkable towel at the price, 12 1/2c each. We have 2400. The next lot is an unbleached towel, very large size, 26x52, at 20c each. The third lot is at 25c each. Bleached with hemmed ends, size 24x48, unbleached, fringed ends, size 27x52. They are big and heavy, with the capacity for water of a sponge. We have 1200. Great bargains for housekeepers.

Specialties at Linen Counter in Rear

Mercerized Table Damask, 64 inches wide, in eight patterns, in a beautiful, fine, highly finished cotton cloth, looks like the finest linen, feels like silk, and will retain the finish—50c a yard. Wash Cloths in white and fancy terry cloth, hemmed ends, with loop to hang up. 5c each, 55c dozen. Scrubbing or Floor Cloths, very absorbent, with hemmed borders much better to use than old rags and nearly as cheap—6c each, 68c dozen.

College Flags and Neckwear, 50 Cents.

Connolly & Wallace 123-125-127-129 Washington Avenue.

Keller Brothers' Piano Is a Home Product.

MELDRUM, SCOTT & CO., 126 Wyoming Ave. Ebb Tide

EVERY PIANO leaving our factory made under personal supervision of Mr. Joseph Keller, who has had over thirty years' experience in Piano making, and has manufactured the popular KELLER BROS. PIANOS since 1882. Mr. Keller is not only an expert Piano Maker, but a musician of repute as well, and it is not strange if in quality of tone we can guarantee something fine. We hesitate at no expense to produce a piano of the very highest grade, and we believe that we have reached that stage of perfection, as we have on file in our office hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from experts using the Keller Bros.' Pianos. Our pianos are guaranteed for ten years, and there is not one dissatisfied customer, as far as we know.

Come to our factory and we will prove to you beyond a doubt that nowhere can you buy as good a Piano for as little money. Pianos Sold on Easy Payments Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

Keller & VanDyke 1043 to 1051 Capouse Avenue.

At 10 Cents Satins and Taffetas, regular 15, 18, and 20 cent quality, all colors. Satins double faced. At 15 Cents 22 Best quality Satin Ribbon, fine for fall Neckwear and Millinery.

At 39 Cents Entire line of Fancy Corded, Liberty and Satin, 65 cent quality. At 25 Cents Summer Line Lace Stripes.

You always need ribbons, come in today and get good ribbons, at good prices. The guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Williams, of Washington street. Miss Maud Anderson, of Green Ridge, visited friends in town yesterday. Richard Gendall, of Crawford, N. J., called on friends in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests of relatives in town yesterday.