Hancock Department

DISCUSSING PROBABILITIES OF COMING APPOINTMENTS

INTEREST TAKEN AS TO WHO WILL FILL OFFICES.

Rumored City Engineer Stockly Will Be Street Commissioner.

Since the intimation was made at the council meeting last week by Mayor Dodge that there might be a change in the street commissionership this year, there has been much speculation and discussion relative to the various appointments that are to be made at the first meeting of the council in May. As to whom the new street commissioner will be it is quite generally rumored that the office will be tendered to W. W. Stockly, city engineer, under whose supervision many of the details of street work has been carried out during the past year, particularly in relation to making connections with water mains and sewers.

At each meeting of the council many matters pertaining to street grades, water and sewer matters and other similar undertakings are referred to the city engineer, so that he has to a large extent already exercised a considerable degree of supervision during the past year over street affairs, and to make him the actual street commissioner would tend to simplify the work of the deparument. Mayor Dodge stated that the man he has in mind had made a study of road and street work. This would describe the engineer, and the fact that most cities of consequence nowadays are engaging practical engineers to have charge of their road work, would make such an appointment here very appropriate and in line with modern practice and ideas. Another rumor is that H. Z. Brock might be appointed.

A new health officer will be appointed in place of Dr. K. V. Arminen, who has removed to Duluth, and whose duties have been taken care of during the past couple of months by the health committee of the council. On account of the near approach of election at the time of Dr. Arminen's departure it was thought best not to fill the office until the new administration had taken hold.

A chief of police, four nightwatchmen, a city attorney, fire warden, chief engineer and firemen of the pumping station, chief teamster and drivers of the city teams, members of the board of special assessors and a member of the board of public works are among the other offices to be filled. The term of Erick Anderson as member of the board of public works expires this year, and as Mr. Anderson is now traveling in the west, with a probability of his locating there, someone else will most likely be named for the post by Mayor Dodge.

Most of the officials elected last Monday have now qualified, a number visiting the clerks office Saturday afternoon for the purpose and others calling this morning. All of the supervisors, a couple of the aldermen and two or three of the constables have sworn in, and the remaining few officials who have not as yet taken the oath of office will do so within a day or two.

Treasurer's Report.

The annual report of City Treasurer Jay D. Lanctot for the year ending April 1, 1912, shows a balance on hand of $10,275.36, compared with a balance on April 1, 1911, of $3,405.29. The disbursements for the year amounted to $175,176.11, and the total receipts $185,451.47.

DELEGATE TO CONVENTION.

County President O'Neil to Attend A. O. H. Gathering.

At a meeting of the county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held yesterday at the Hibernian hall in Hancock, County President J. O'Neill of Calumet was chosen to represent the county as delegate to the national convention of the A. O. H., to be held at Chicago in July. These national conventions are held every two years, the last having taken place at Portland, Oregon, at which Eneas McAuley of Hancock was a delegate.

The Hibernian Rifles are arranging for a card party to be given at the Hibernian hall on the evening of Thursday, April 18.

Mrs. T. D. Mason is recovering from her recent serious illness.

HELP THE KIDNEYS

Calumet Readers Are Learning The Way.

It's the little kidney ills—
The lame, weak or aching back—
The unnoticed urinary disorders—
That lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.
When the kidneys are sick,
Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills,
A remedy especially for sick kidneys.

Doan's have been curing kidney troubles for 75 years.

Endorsed by 50,000 people—endorsed by citizens of this locality.

Mrs. A. Licquie, 808 Franklin St., Hancock, Mich., says: "I had backaches and pains across my loins and it was hard for me to stoop or lift. I did not rest well at night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they did me a world of good. Since then I have not had backache. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

POST LENTEN PARTIES.

Season of Dancing Parties and Entertainments is Resumed.

The various lodges and societies are resuming their social doings and activities after a period of rest and quietness during the Easter season, and several pleasant parties are on the cards for the current week.

The annual Easter ball of the Hancock aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles takes place this evening at the Germania hall, and this will be one of the most delightful of the season. The symphony orchestra will furnish the music and the large sale of tickets that has been reported indicates here will be a large crowd present.

The Hancock lodge of Elks will give one of their delightful little informal parties at the club house tomorrow evening, with the Hancock orchestra furnishing the musical program as follows:

Waltz—"Kiss of Spring."
Two step—"I Want a Girl."
Waltz—"I'll Change the Thorns to Roses."
Two step—"Mysterious Rag."
Waltz—"Mine."
Two step—"There's a Dixie Girl."
Waltz—"Italian Serenade."
Two step—"Buck-wheat Cakes."
Waltz—"You Do the Same Thing Over Again."
Two step—"My Laud."
Waltz—"Love Dreams."
Two step—"When I Was Twenty-One."
Waltz—"I'll Give You All You Ask."
Two step——"Honey Man."
Waltz—"Don't Wake Me up, I'm Dreaming."
Two step—"Everybody's Doing It."
Waltz—"Good-Bye."

LEHTO THROWS ARMENIAN.

Takes First Fall in 24 Minutes and Second in Seven and a Half.

Karl Lehto defeated Rob Manogoff the self-styled champion of Asia, in a match at the Kansankoti hall Saturday night before about three hundred fans, the largest crowd to attend a wrestling match here for some time.

The first fall was secured by Lehto in twenty-four minutes with a scissors and body hold and the second in seven and a half minutes with a half nelson. The second half was ended so quickly that little entertainment was afforded the spectators, Manogoff appearing desirous of bringing the bout to a close as quickly as possible.

The preliminaries were between William Zeutala and Andrew Joki and Jack Granen and John Leirzska, both being declared draws.

Karl Kaupi essayed to throw Arthur Wuorula and Ben Karimaka in half an hour. The former was laid on the mat in just a minute and a half and the second was still on his feet after eighteen minutes when Kauppi gave up.

A challenge was issued in behalf of Carl Schasmus who will meet Lehto at any time for a side bet of $500 and gate receipts, winner to take all.

"UNCLE TOM" IN FINNISH.

Production at Kerredge Theater By Calumet Cast Is Well Received.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Finnish was presented last evening at the Kerredge theatre by a talented cast of amateur actors. The company was the same that presented the drama a short time ago at Calumet, at which time it made so great a hit that requests for its repetition were received from all parts of the upper peninsula where there are Finnish communities. The Copper Country Glee club sang a number of selections during the evening.

The presentation of the famous play in its Finnish version was given in a very acceptable manner, the players entering into the spirit of the drama and showing an absence of self-consciousness that is seldom displayed by amateurs.

EASTER IS OBSERVED.

All the Easter services in the local churches were attended yesterday by large congregations, and the various musical features, special Easter sermons, and Sunday school programs were much appreciated. At the Congregational church the Palestine Commandery of the Knights Templar attended in a body, and heard an impressive Easter address by Rev. Mandus Barrett on "The Glory of the Easter Sun." Mr. Barrett took his text from Luke 24, 13-35, telling of Christ's appearance to his disciples after the resurrection. At the Methodist church and the Pewabic church extensive programs were given, the former in the afternoon at three and the latter in the evening at 6:30.

PREACHERS HOLD HEETING.

The regular meeting of the Copper Country Methodist Preachers' Association was held this morning at the Hancock M. E. church. The program included a paper by Rev. W. E. Marvin on "Are Christianity and Socialism Identical?" and a symposium of topics for general conference consideration, in which the various pastors participated. At the close of the meeting the pastors were entertained at dinner at the Scott Hotel, Revs. Smith and Carlyon of Trimountain and Painesdale acting as hosts.

SENATOR JAMES HOME.

Senator W. Frank James returned home on Saturday from Lansing, the extra session having completed its work and adjourned. Senator James is suffering today from a severe cold, but expected to be able to leave this afternoon for Baraga to attend the grange meeting at which he is scheduled to make an address.

NOTICE OF APPEAL.

Notice was served Saturday by Attorney W. A. Burnitt, attorney for Arthur Wuorela, of an appeal from the verdict given Friday night in the case of Wuorela tried before Justice Erickkern. The appeal will come up before the May term of circuit court.

HANCOCK BREVITIES

Carl Rowland and William Verran have left for Florida to spend the coming two months.

Paul Barrett left yesterday to return to Grinnell, Iowa, to resume his studies at the Grinnell seminary, which were interrupted by his recent illness.

A boy was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Waltrid S. Hendrickson of 514 Emma Avenue, and a son also arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagert of Fifsth street.

Herman and Oscar Fredd have returned from Detroit where they spent the winter in an automobile factory, and will open a garage and repair shop here.

Herman Wieder has purchased the Richardson residence in East Hancock and the Metz residence on Quincy street has been bought by Mrs. Grace Williams. Both transfers were made through the Harrington agency.

The Ladies' Industrial and Women's Home Missionary societies of the Congregational church will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The annual Easter thank offering of the Missionary society will be taken at this time.

William Teto returned this morning from a three weeks' trip to Duluth and other points in the west, and also to places in the Canadian northwest provinces.

TORCH LAKE

JOSEPH HENDRICKS DEAD.

Well Known Resident of Torch Lake Towns Passes Away this Morning.

Joseph Hendricks, aged 68, died at 11:20 this morning in the Lake Superior General hospital, after a three months' illness. A complication of diseases was the cause. He is survived by a wife and five children. They are Gertrude and Mary residing at home, one daughter in a convent in Milwaukee, and two sons, Joseph and Thomas at home.

The late Mr. Hendricks was born at Westphalia, Germany, coming to this country in the early sixties, and locating in Keweenaw county. Twenty-seven years ago he moved to Tamarack City, where he entered the employ of the C. & H. mining company at the smelting plant. He was well known throughout the Torch Lake district.

HENRY PEARCE PASSES.

Former Lake Linden Man Dies at Great Falls, Montana.

Word has been received by Mrs. Annie Cappell of Tamarack Mills, announcing the death of her brother, Henry Pearce, at Great Falls, Mont., Friday. The decedent had been ill but a few days with pneumonia, and the announcement of his demise is received with general regret. Previous to taking up his residence in Great Falls about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Pearce lived in Lake Linden and he had many friends in the copper country.

Besides Mrs. Chappel, Mr. Pearce is survived by one brother, John, who lives at Great Falls.

URGES WATER ECONOMY.

The Hubbell council has ordered Marshal John Pope to notify water consumers who are paying for their water on a flat rate ,to have meters installed by May 1, or have their water cut off. This ultimatum is the result of the bill for March showing that 1,970,123 gallons of water had been pumped, representing a cost of $94.53, considerably in excess of the revenue derived. It is believed that much water has been wasted by the residents during the cold weather, and in the future, they will be required to pay for all of the water passing through the meters.

EASTER MONDAY BALL.

The St. Joseph's society of Lake Linden will entertain at an Easter Monday ball at the opera house hall this evening. Music for the event will be furnished by the Lake Linden band orchestra. A large number of Calumet residents are expected to attend and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

REBEKAHS TO HOUGHTON.

The members of Ivy Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. have arranged for a special train over the Copper Range road, leaving Lake Linden at 7:15 this evening, to convey them to Houghton where they will be the guests of Lily Rebekah lodge. Upon the conclusion of the evening's ceremonies, a special train will leave Houghton at 11:30 returning to Calumet.

FIREMEN TO GIVE SHOW.

The Grand theater of Hubbell will give a benefit performance on Thursday evening for the Hubbell fire department. Special views will be shown of some of the most disastrous fires of recent years, and the firemen will make an effort to dispose of the tickets for that evening.

TORCH LAKE BREVITIES.

A. J. Marcotte has returned from a business trip to Minnesota.

M. Toplan of Hubbell went to Hancock yesterday to attend a meeting of the Jewish synagogue committee.

CASCARETS INSURE INSIDE CLEANLINESS

The millions of Cascaret users never have Headache, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Stomach.

It is more necessary that you keep your Bowels, Liver and Stomach clean, pure and fresh than it is to keep the sewers and drainage of a large city free from obstruction.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

No odds how badly and upset you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

FISHING FOR COAL.

Pennsylvania Rivers Which Supply the Farmers on Their Banks.

When coal is needed on a Pennsylvania farm bordering the Susquehanna river little Johnnie does not grab his coal hod and scoot for the cellar. Instead he unfastens his boat, pulls out into the river and fishes till his hod is overflowing.

To be sure Johnnie doesn't fish with rod and line, nor yet with a net. His apparatus consists of a wire scoop, shaped like a shovel and not dissimilar to a minnow net, with an 8-foot handle. And his boat is a broad, flat bottomed affair, sometimes square ended and sometimes with sharp bows, built like a scow, with the maximum of capacity and the minimum of draught; for the coal fisher's catch is usually made in shallow water.

And the catch is unlike any coal you ever saw. This run of the river coal comes in all sizes, from little flakes to chunks as big as your head. But mostly it is smaller than pea coal. Coal from the mines is bright and shiny and all angles that reflect the light.

River coal is neither angular nor shiny. Every piece of it is worn down, buffed, rounded off like a beach pebble, with an exterior as dull as ground glass. To the uninitiated a heap of river coal looks exactly like a pile of black pebbles. But let a piece of it be cracked open and the shiny part stands forth like the meat in the hickory nut.

Despite this apparent difference between mine and river coal, there is really no difference, like beauty, it is only skin deep. For river coal is simply mine coal that has gone overboard, says Harper's.

Ever since men began delving for coal the operator has cast aside or refused thousands upon thousands of tons of good coal, flung it out on the culm heaps. What is his loss is the gain of the coal fishers in the river below. Into this stream, by way of its feeders, the mountain brooks, the coal is washed into the brooks turns them to ink.

For, after all its years and miles of rolling, river coal comes eventually to rest on a sand shoal. The stony parts of the river bottom give it no lodgment against the swift current, no place to imbed itself. But in a sand bar it can bury itself like a clam. Particle after particle comes to rest here, each nudging to the size of the barrier, like coral insects building a coral reef by the deposit of their own bodies. Every freshet sweeps down great layers of coal, depositing it either in some sandy bed or in the watery coal um formed by a dam.

How far this coal travels cannot be told exactly. The first supply comes into the river in the region of Wilkes-Barre. Twenty-five miles below Wilkes-Barre, at Nescopeck, they dig river coal. Twenty-five miles farther downstream, at Sunbury, the coal fishers are still busy. Here a second supply of coal empties into the Susquehanna with the inky waters of the Shamokin creek.

Another twenty-five miles downstream, at Liverpool, one still finds the coal fishers, delving like so many oyster tongers; and little fleets of coal boats move up and down the river at Harrisburg, another twenty-five miles below. So that for 100 miles at least the bed of the Susquehanna is dotted with little coal piles.

So, too, are the shores bordering this stretch of river. For every farmer has his riverside coal bin, a boarded-in space by the river bank, alongside which he can moor his boat to unload. Frequently the farmer has several bins, for he separates his coal according to size by means of screens with meshes of different widths.

JAPANESE PAPER.

Has a Strength of Fiber That Cannot Be Produced in This Country.

The Japanese paper, which has been found so useful in the making of books that would if ordinary book paper were used be too bulky for convenient handling, is a distinct variety, having little in common with the American made product. It has a strength of fiber that cannot be produced here, and as it is hand made it is much more costly than any other kind. This paper is made from the bark of certain Japanese plants, which is cut up into strips, some of which may be a yard long. These strips are then tied up into bundles and put to soak in weak solution of lye, by which they are softened sufficiently to be worked without breaking.

The real work of making the paper then begins. The strips of bark are laid flat and separated into fine fibers with a special form of mallet, and this step in the process is so carefully done that the fibers obtained are much longer than those produced in a pulp making machine. When the fibers have been separated they are spread out on a sieve. By shaking the mass in the sieve the fibers are swelled out and drained of lye. The Japanese do not use the animal glue found in American papers and which has such a rank odor, but employ instead a cement obtained from the roots of one of their native plants.

When the fibers have been drained and settled down in the sieve and the cement is introduced the pulp is spread on a board with a soft instrument and rubbed down smooth and to the desired thickness, or perhaps thinness would be the better word. The board with its thin coating of pulp is then put out into the sun to dry, and when this has been accomplished the sheet of paper peels off the board as a sheet of remarkably tough paper. The Japanese use this sort of paper instead of window glass. It is also twisted into threads of great strength, which are used in embroidery and other kinds of ornamentation. The native painters, owing to its porousness, find it specially adapted to their colors, and it is unsurpassed for writing on with India ink.

Life in Every Line, "Sincerity" in Every Stitch

The Tailoring skill which goes into "Sincerity Clothes" gives them their fighting power. Fashion makes them fascinating.

$12 to $32.50

The Sincerity Store

All the Latest Spring Styles in Stetson, Tiger and Champion soft and stiff hats.

VERTIN BROS.

ROOT AND HERB MEDICINES

which are nature's cure for disease are not only more reliable and harmless than drugs but modern science has never been able to improve upon them.

Many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for female ills.

No sick woman will do justice to herself until she has tried it.

ONE LITTLE COURTESY.

Why does a gentleman walk nearest the road when with a lady? When escorting a lady, a gentleman always walks on the side of the pavement which is nearest the road. The reason for this is not so apparent nowadays, when roads are kept clean, as it was in earlier times, says the Children's Magazine. A hundred years and more ago the streets were very muddy, especially attempt was made to keep them clean, with the result that the horses and vehicles as they passed splashed up the mud upon passersby, often spoiling their clothes. This was especially the case in the narrow streets of London and other old cities, where there was no room to get out of the way of the splashing. Chivalry, therefore, led men, when they were escorting ladies, to keep on the outside, nearest the carts and horses, so that they might receive the splashes and protect their lady friends.

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