

Hancock Department

BLUE SOX HERE FRIDAY.

Elkhart Baseball Team to Meet the Hancock Team Here.

Arrangements have been made for a baseball match at the Driving park on Friday afternoon between the Hancock club and Senator Proctor's Elkhart Blue Sox of Elkhart, Indiana. At first the local team refused to consider the proposition but decided to take on the Elkharts when the matter of a guarantee was waived, a satisfactory arrangement in regard to the gate receipts being made instead.

As Hancock is shy of good pitchers it is probable that either Miller or Striving will be loaned for the afternoon by the Calumet team.

DUE TO HEART FAILURE.

Post Mortem Examination Over Remains of Late John Peters.

Dr. Matchette, deputy county physician, held a post-mortem examination this morning over the remains of John Peters, who was found dead in a stall in the Kohnenon livery at Hancock yesterday afternoon. It is his opinion that death was due to heart failure. No marks of violence were found on the body.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, with services at the Peters' residence, Rev. W. E. Marvin officiating. Interment will be in Lakeside cemetery.

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roberts of Harris avenue in East Hancock will be observed Friday, August 22, with a whitefish dinner and family reunion at White City. There will be a gathering of members of the family and friends and the occasion will be one of great rejoicing. Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Jr., and son of Biscoe, Ark., have arrived in Hancock for a visit and will attend the anniversary picnic.

NEW CONVENT HEAD HERE.

Mother M. Oboyla, the new mother superior for the St. Patrick's parochial school of Hancock, arrived Monday evening and has already assumed charge of the convent. She comes from St. Louis, where she has been in charge of the musical department. She was accompanied to Hancock by Mother Ameliana of Negaunee, head of the convent in that city, who will remain a visitor at St. Patrick's convent for a few days.

Italy is heavily importing American stoves.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Calumet Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This grateful citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of lasting benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Charles J. Lindquist, 140 Hecla St., Calumet, Mich., says: "I was bothered for a long time with kidney disease and nothing that I took made me any better until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured me and my cure seems to be permanent. My kidneys were in bad shape. There was sediment in the kidney secretions and the action was too frequent and at times painful. My back ached and colds seemed to settle in my kidneys, causing great annoyance and pain. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me." (Statement given August 22, 1912.)

A SECOND STATEMENT.

When Mr. Lindquist was interviewed on November 16, 1911, he said: "I willingly confirm the statement I gave recommending Doan's Kidney Pills in 1910. The cure they effected has been permanent."

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Hancock board of education was held last evening at which little was done beyond the transacting of routine business. New toilet rooms were ordered placed in the Ryan school in west Hancock and some repairs of a minor nature to the other schools were authorized.

FORMER HANCOCK WOMAN.

Word has received in Hancock yesterday of the death at Detroit of Mrs. Katherine Rainey, whose husband was a former hardware merchant of Hancock and who herself resided here for many years. Mrs. Rainey was an aunt of Mrs. Horace Rogers of Hancock and is survived also by a son C. C. Douglas of East Houghton.

HANCOCK BREVITIES

Will Sullivan of Chicago is visiting his cousin, Timothy Sullivan and Misses May and Alice Lowmyer.

A. M. Heikkinen has resigned as editor of the American Sumnerian and has come to Hancock to take a position as instructor of science and mathematics in the Houghton public schools. He is succeeded by Rev. John Back, formerly of the college faculty, who will conduct the paper until October, when he goes to Finland to re-visit the ministry.

Enos McCauley, state secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will leave on Saturday for Ironwood to attend the state convention of the A. O. H., which will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mr. McCauley goes early in order to be present at a meeting of the executive committee.

TORCH LAKE

HUMANE SOCIETY NEEDED.

Torch Lake Residents May Organize for Protection to Animals.

The lively men of the Torch Lake towns are deeply interested in the proposal to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and will co-operate to the fullest possible extent.

With the officials of the Portage lake society working in conjunction with the local people who are interested, it would appear likely that considerable good work along the line of preventing animals from being abused may be accomplished.

The Audubon society of the state will also work in conjunction with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and as there are several Audubon members in the Torch Lake towns their co-operation is assured.

BASEBALL SATURDAY.

Hubbell Regulars to Meet Elkhart Blue Sox at Caledonia Park.

Manager J. A. Slattery of the Hubbell baseball team has arranged two good games for Saturday and Sunday to take place on the Caledonia diamond. In the Saturday game, Senator Proctor's Elkhart, Ind., Blue Sox will try conclusions with the Hubbell nine. The game will commence at 4:15 Sunday afternoon the Hancock team will be here to meet the Hubbell nine. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

BUFFALO BILL SPECIALS.

The Houghton County Traction company announces special street cars will be run this afternoon and evening between the terminus at Hubbell and Calumet for the convenience of those who desire to attend the Buffalo Bill shows. A large number of Torch Lake people went to Calumet this morning and an even larger crowd is expected this evening. Those who went to Hancock yesterday to see the shows were highly pleased.

valuations aggregating \$1,356,322,514. Ceylon reports a plague of snails.

TORCH LAKE BREVITIES.

Miss Carrie Axford and Thomas Peters, both of Hubbell will be wedded tomorrow afternoon.

Sister M. Hubertina, formerly Miss Theresa Vollmer of Hubbell, but now in a convent at Pierce, Neb., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vollmer.

Miss Gertrude Munn has gone to Fond du Lac, Wis., where she will visit with her uncle, Frank Funky.

Supervisor Samuel Buschell of Copper Harbor returned today after visiting local relatives.

BEARS IN CAPTIVITY.

Experience Shows That They Thrive and Multiply.

In 1904, A. H. Baker, assistant superintendent of the National Zoological park, published an account of the breeding of the American black bear at Silver Lake park, Ohio, which appeared in the Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. The paper covered a period of twelve years' study, and as the breeding of these animals has been continued up to the present time, data now are available for a period of twenty-one years, and it was thought desirable to give a further account of the matter in view of the recently developed interest in the breeding of the fur-bearing animals. This pamphlet, recently issued by the Smithsonian Publication No. 2864, says the Washington Star.

The bears under observation are kept at Silver Lake park, a small resort near Akron, O. When the undertaking was first established a collection of hardy animals was started in a bear pit. The first bears obtained were a pair got in 1888 from two different localities near Lake Superior. This pair bred regularly for eighteen years, and raised in all thirty-four cubs, including all the breeding bears, sixty-eight or sixty-nine cubs were raised during the twenty-one years of observation.

The original pit is circular in form and built of brick, 20 feet across and 12 feet deep. The floor is of terra cotta blocks set in cement, so that the place can be readily washed out with a hose. The pit is provided with a tank, in order that the animals may bathe. Important feature of the bears' quarters are the retiring dens, which provide suitable places for hibernation. Each is ventilated by a small tube extending to the surface above the dens.

In the fall of the year, when the bears are about to retire for the winter, the slopes upon them and sheets the slopes with snow. Hunger and cold forced them into the deep valleys and when spring comes with her melting snows thousands of stark carcasses are disclosed in the drifts. The loss to the breeders totals millions.

Yes, beef is high, but the porkers aren't altogether to blame. Immigration, progress and natural laws are also responsible.—Woman's World.

Bingo! Bing!! Corn's Gone!

Wear Smaller Shoes, Larger Smiles

Let every corn victim rejoice! Wonder-Lui "Bingo" stops severest corn pains at once! Just paint the corn—a second time—say "bingo!"—pain's gone! Great test invention for foot-growth since Adam. Means quick riddance to worst corns, callouses, bunions that ever grew on human feet. Not partial riddance—whole plagued thing goes! Every time!

"Bingo" enables lots of folks to wear size smaller shoes—also larger smiles. Makes foot smooth as a whistle—shoe slips on so easily, painlessly, you forget you ever had foot trouble.

"Bingo" shrinks the corn, loosens it—down to the root's end—out it comes—just like that! Doesn't hurt healthy tissue.—Bingo's as different from usual "corn cures" as night from day. Get it, and see.

Costs 25c—worth more. At drug-gists, or sent direct by Dennison Pharmacy Co., 111 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Sold in this city by: East Drug Store, Calumet, Mich.; Laurium Pharmacy, Laurium, Mich.

ter, they become very fat. As cold weather approaches large quantities of leaves are thrown into the pit and are carried by the bears into their dens. Much of their time is spent there, but they come out for an occasional meal until the advent of settled cold weather, about the middle of December, when they finally retreat to their dens for the winter. Generally they come out from hibernation early in March, having remained in seclusion for about three months.

It is stated by W. R. Lodge, manager of Silver Lake park, that the bears have always come out after hibernating for two or three months, in practically as good condition as when they went in, none of them showing thinness, despite the fact that they have eaten nothing during that time. Not do they appear to be particularly hungry, for at the first meal they take but little food, touching with the tongue what is offered to them before eating it, and it is only after three or four days or perhaps a week that they eat with appetite. The young are born usually in January, while the animals are in hibernation. The weight of the new-born cubs ranges between nine and twelve ounces. They are plump little fellows, with short, velvety hair of grayish brown color. Fortunately none of the cubs has been lost except through accident, and the death of one bear, twenty months old, was the only loss by disease.

The food which is supplied to the bears is similar to that which they get in their wild state, hotel picnic tables affording a large amount of miscellaneous scraps, to which is added an abundance of green food from nearby farms.

CAUSE OF HIGH BEEF.

Beef is high, but so is land. The great plains of the southwest are changing into truck gardens and orchards. When the plow comes, the herds go. It takes 14 acres to feed a steer, and 14 acres will more than feed a family. The ranch owner can no longer afford to pasture cattle on soil that will produce tenfold profit in corn and beans and onions.

And so, year by year, the cowman finds himself pushed further from his old ranges. The free prairie is gone—fences are up—the right of way is closed—the cattle are now grazing on the northern hills.

Winter descends upon them and shepherds the slopes with snow. Hunger and cold forced them into the deep valleys and when spring comes with her melting snows thousands of stark carcasses are disclosed in the drifts. The loss to the breeders totals millions.

Yes, beef is high, but the porkers aren't altogether to blame. Immigration, progress and natural laws are also responsible.—Woman's World.

HAVE TO RESCUE PA.

Edmund Lamy, the skating champion said the other day at Syracuse, N. Y., according to the Toronto Mail and Express:

"Skating on thin ice is very dangerous. I heard two sisters—daughters of an aged millionaire widower—talking the other day about it.

"Did you hear about poor papa's heroism?" the first sister said. "That beautiful chorus girl, Tuttle Tingle, broke through the ice this morning, and pa planned in and rescued her."

"The second sister bit her lips.

"Well!" she said, "How dreadful! Now we'll have to rescue pa!"

STRAIGHT TIP



Grumpy Passenger—This boat seems to me to be doing a frightful lot of tipping, steward!

Steward (smiling)—Yee; that's more'n the passengers do!

SPORTING DEPARTMENT

TO WORK WITH CLUB OWNERS

Baseball Players Will Seek Harmony at All Times

Boston, Aug. 14.—Co-operation with clubowners, the national commission, and the other powers in baseball is the keynote of the fraternity, brotherhood, ancient order, of whatever legal title its charter may contain when granted, which has been quietly formed among the major league ball players in the last year and the formal organization of which is set for this fall, probably during the next world's series.

Instead of the belligerency with which the infant generally is credited and the compulsory elevation and regulation of players' salaries, which is believed to be its chief object, the betterment of present relations between the diamond workers and their bosses, improvement of the physical and mental condition of the players, and incidentally the elevation of the sport itself, are the main purposes of the men who have done most to get the players together.

With the question of salaries the fraternity will have nothing whatever, to do. Its authors are wise enough to understand that an attempt to monkey with players' salaries by establishing scales of any kind would only work harm in the end. So far as the organization is concerned, salaries will remain an individual and personal matter between player and club owner, as heretofore.

Will Not Be Union.

To avoid the idea of unionism and wage scales, it was decided to avoid calling the organization anything that savored of a players' union. It has been organized along the lines of a fraternity or protective order, with the secrecy left out. The initiation fee is nominally \$2—so as to keep no one out on financial considerations, and the annual dues—yet to be agreed upon—will be equally within the reach of high and low salaried players.

How does the organization expect to help the ball player if not by boosting salaries? One of the objects is to see that the player is adequately represented in all matters of dispute over his services, and to see that his side of each case is presented. When the organization is completed its full, in addition to the regular officers of each combination, it is planned to have a board of sixteen directors, comprising one member from each major league club, and an advisory board of some sort to consist of two players from each major league and the president ex-officio.

The player who has a real or fancied grievance will have a director among his teammates to whom he can tell his troubles immediately. That director can tell him what to do, and whether the organization can correct an injustice, if any has been done. If there is a chance for assistance, it is to be secured through the directors, the advisory board and the president or other officer.

To Improve Moral Tone.

It is planned to improve the moral tone of the game by refusing to retain as members players who do not obey the disciplinary rules of the game. Often a player by not taking care of himself in season hurts the chances of all his team-mates for a pennant and its emoluments. The player may get away with it without the manager's knowledge, but some of the players are bound to know it. They cannot go to the manager and tell him about it because that would be snitching—the worst crime in the baseball calendar.

But the players can tell the director who is on his team when a teammate breaks over, and that director in person or through the offices of the organization, can warn the offending player that he is not using his club owner or his fellow players right. If the warning is not heeded he can be expelled from membership, which will cut all the hint the manager will need to watch the offending player.

Managers are not eligible to membership, which according to present

U. P. W. LEAGUE ON THE SHOALS

Escanaba, Gladstone, Menominee and Marinette Quit

A sad tale of the passing of the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin league is told by The Herald Leader of Menominee. It was a shattering of mighty independent ball. A few of the explanations for the downfall of the league variety of ball follows:

"A continued chain of misfortunes was responsible for the complete breaking down of the league. Three months ago there was not a finer looking baseball proposition a more promising line of teams or a brighter outlook for summer entertainment. Circumstances have destroyed every hope and promise. The greatest mistake of all was the class of ball selected by the four towns as the standard for the league. Salaries higher than those paid in any league in Michigan, including the Southern Michigan and Michigan State league, were offered for players and genuine players were secured. The public had expected to see fast clubs but none had dreamed of such aggregations as were assembled.

"But this class of ball was not appreciated. Unfortunately Gladstone and Escanaba assumed a tremendous lead from the start and have been able to maintain this advantage. Menominee and Marinette have been held to the cellar positions. Both had been seeing winning teams in previous years and defeat was fatal, even though the class of ball was many hundred per cent better. Interest was lost, crowds diminished, receipts faded and obligations became more pressing. For the first few games, 1,800 to 2,000 crowds were possible on Sundays. Last Sunday but 500 turned out in Escanaba, the home of the leaders of the league.

"The fact that the league is shattered can be mourned by no club—with the possible exception of Gladstone, and there is no reason to believe that the "cry" of quits will be a loss to this town. Escanaba is farther in debt than a college student, and the cry of the wolf becomes more insistent each week. Gladstone had been under the falls until the firemen's tournament when several hundred dollars were collected. Menominee is operator on the debit side of the ledger. Marinette is playing just about even.

"The league indeed looked fine in the spring and looks even better now if conducted under the proper system. If a salary limit of \$500 or \$1,000 was adopted by every club in the league and respected, there would be no question about where money for the payroll would come from. This year has been one of experience. The harvest may be reaped another year."

TO MEET TOMORROW.

Sports Committee for Keweenaw Fair Association to Gather.

The sports committee of the Keweenaw County Fair association will hold a meeting at Ahmeek tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing plans for this big gathering. The matter of holding a Cornish wrestling tournament in connection with the fair will come up and if sufficient interest is manifested, committees will be named to proceed with the plans.

General Manager James A. Daley will be ready to announce the premium list for the fair about the latter part of next week. Only a few minor details

plans, is to be restricted to major league players of three months standing. Later, this may be extended to include all players, either directly or by affiliated fraternities.

Several club owners have been taken into the confidence of the players during the formative period and have approved the new plans. They are being worked out in detail now and almost any day President Fritz may make formal announcement of the proposed objects, even unto the outline of the constitution.

falls are to be arranged before this list can be announced.

Negotiations are being conducted with a view of bringing some big special attractions here from Chicago for the week of Sept. 15 the opening day of the fair. These attractions probably will be announced soon.

RENWICK PITCHES WELL FOR ELKHART, BUT LOSES 4 TO 3

CALUMET TAKES SECOND GAME OF SERIES FROM THE VISITORS YESTERDAY.

With the bases full in the third inning in yesterday's game at Athletic park, the second baseman of the Elkhart team dropped an infield fly, allowing Calumet to score two runs. This practically won the game for Calumet by the score of 4 to 3.

Bobby Renwick was on the mound for Elkhart, and pitched splendid ball. Although he was touched up for ten hits, he kept them scattered. Jaul who pitched steady ball throughout for Calumet, allowing only six hits. The errors of his team mates were not as costly as those of Elkhart.

The score was a tie when Calumet went in to bat in the final inning. With two men out and nobody on bases, Moynoux singled to left, stole second, and took third on Gray's poor throw to catch him stealing. Donnelly, the big hitter, was next up, and Renwick passed him. Briggs was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Renwick was erratic with Lobb up and passed him, forcing in the winning run.

In the Elkhart half of the ninth it looked as if the team would score, but a sharp double play retired the side. Even with the errors the game was a good one to watch. It was a pitcher's battle all the way.

The score: R H E
Elkhart 010001100—3 6 4
Calumet 1—102000001—4 10 4
Batteries—Renwick and Gray; Jaul and Lobb.

Cooper Leaves For Home.

Catcher John Cooper of the Calumet baseball team has left for his home in Ohio and probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Cooper has been seriously ill for several days past with erysipelas and decided to return home. Manager Allen is negotiating for the services of a new catcher to replace Cooper, who has been one of the mainstays of the team all season.

There will be no game here today but the Elkhart team will play at Mohawk tomorrow and Friday the visitors will stack up against Hancock at the Hancock driving park. On Saturday Elkhart will meet Hubbell at Hubbell and on Sunday the team will meet an All-Star aggregation at the Laurium driving park.

HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD.

The South Sixth street team yesterday won its twentieth straight victory, defeating the South Seventh street by the score of 11 to 8. Battles and Piccolini were the battery for the winners and Schuelok and Saults for the losers. The South Sixth streets are anxious to meet any team ranging from 10 to 15 years of age.

MAY NOT PLAY OFF TIE.

The managements of the Negaunee and Calumet baseball teams decided after the second game at Calumet Sunday had been postponed because of darkness, with the score a tie, that the contest will not be played off unless the teams are a 11- in the pennant race.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Lawrence O'Neil, an 18-year-old left-handed amateur pitcher, yesterday twirled a no-hit no run game for the St. Gertrude team against the St. Henry club of the Chicago Catholic league, winning his game by the score of 1 to 0. Twelven seven batters faced O'Neil in the nine innings. He struck out fourteen.

Catcher Lew McAllister, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, has been purchased from Buffalo by the Baltimore Club. Utah reports 394 divorces in 1911, a substantial decrease over the preceding year.

If Father had Time He'd Probably Think of Some More

By F. Leipziger

