

WEST ENDS LOSE TO LOCALS 6 TO 3 LAST SUNDAY

Legion Team Scores Winning Run in Third—Ehninger Good in the Pinches.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO for Downers Grove and West Ends. Includes player names like Mochel, Carpenter, Mrkicka, etc.

Two base hits—Donald, A. Nash. Struck out by Ehninger—13; by Foote—10. Base on balls—off Ehninger—2; off Foote—6. Double plays—Peterson, J. Donald; Klein-Carpenter; Koral-Peterson.

Herb Ehninger was again the winner of his own ball game. His timely single in the third put the necessary run across to allow the locals to gallop away with another ball game. Binder managed to score the winning run on Herb's single to deep left giving the locals the one run necessary to win. Not satisfied with his batting he hurled a good game allowing but six hits in the nine frames and retiring thirteen of the diamond artists who swung at the cool breezes. Herb worked the hardest in the pinches and showed his ability in slugging when he fanned three in a row after the sacks had been filled and no one was out. Foote also did some lively hurling but was picked for nine wallops. Four of these were gathered in the luckless third when three tallies were pushed across. The locals are playing a good brand of ball right now and can stack up against the best of teams around this section. Their fielding is almost perfect and their batting is close to the three hundred mark for a team average.

Good Games on Schedule.

Manager Binder has signed some crack teams for the rest of the season and some good games should be played. The Wankegan club, a crack semi-pro team has been seeking a game as have several other good teams. Hinsdale has been signed for two games, one the Sunday before Labor Day, at Hinsdale, and one Labor Day, here. The White Rocks are dickering for another chance. Lockport gets their second attempt Sunday.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Colosimo was among the absentees of the bench warmers. Sunday. Bob Elliott took care of the initial sack Sunday and handled the job neatly.

Umpire Blue was on the job again Sunday. We'll say there's adifference, watsay.

Charley Mrkicka is staging a come back. He tore around the outfield Sunday spearing flies in all parts. If Charley ever has any luck in putting his long drives where no fielder is parked he'll be batting like a demon. Lockport will try their luck again Sunday.

The stands are crowded each Sunday and lately they have been over flowing. There is only one trouble—there are too many who are not cash customers and do not have "comps" either but use old H. C. L. as their by-words. The Legion will appreciate a little razzing on their neighbor's part. Thassal!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the relatives and friends who assisted so kindly in our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful flowers. Mrs. W. H. Smart and Family.

So, What's the Use!

Weep, and you're called a baby. Laugh, and you're called a fool. Yield, and you're called a coward. Stand, and you're called a mule. Smile, and they'll call you silly. Frown, and they'll call you gruff. Put on a front like a millionaire and some one'll call you bluff. —Coopersville (Mich.) Observer.

No Cause for Alarm.

Traveling Man—Some tornado that was we had around here last night. Do any damage to your barn? Phlegmatic Farmer—Dunno. Hain't heard the darn thing yet.—American Legion Weekly.

J. B. BERRYMAN IN "COME BACK" WITH FIGURES

Cost of Schooling Runs into Big Money According to His Argument.

August 4, 1920.

The Editor Downers Grove Reporter: Referring to your comments on my letter of last week: while it is true that large High Schools in well-to-do communities may go in for "frills" and so increase expenses, yet if a school is to be worth while, a certain number of teachers is necessary and working space must be provided. An instructor can teach a class of twenty-five as easily as one of fifteen and the cost of operation is not at all in ratio with the number of pupils. New Trier Township has a High School at Kenilworth, just north of Evanston, and it may be of interest to compare the yearly cost with the Lyons Township school at LaGrange, or the Deerfield school at Highland Park, which cost about \$100,000 and \$122,000 per year, respectively. New Trier School—Current Expenses School Boards & Offices \$14,075.84 Principals, who do not teach 6,090.00 Teachers and Principals who teach 102,785.59 Books & Stationery 7,506.99 Janitors & Engineers 14,266.43 Fuel, Water, Light etc 10,928.16 Repairs, etc. 11,050.23 Library 2,499.17 Promotion of Health 2,013.13 Mess Hall 2,463.13 Summer School 5,016.62 Total \$177,799.29 Capital Outlay—Alterations and buildings \$ 9,367.27 New Equipment 1,436.49 Total for year ending June 30th \$187,593.05

In the figures, given, there is no charge for interest or sinking fund on the original investment, which will be a large part of the expense if the Downers Grove school is built. In my previous letter, I suggested \$400,000 as the minimum cost of a building fully equipped. This figure was based on the known cost per cubic foot of the buildings now being erected by the company I am connected with, and the cost of the Deerfield School, which was erected prior to the war at a figure for building ground and equipment of 0482.094. The cost today would not be less than \$800,000, assuming that the ground has not increased in value. With this figure before us, it is plain that \$400,000 is a modest estimate for any school building which this community would want. The interest and sinking fund on

such an investment will approximate \$30,000 per year, and as the maximum proposed tax rate is \$2.00 per 100 to yield \$56,000 per year, it is pertinent to inquire how Teachers, Janitors, Firemen, Fuel, Light, Repairs, Books, etc., are to be provided with the remaining \$26,000. Some of us would like to know: 1. What are we supposed to get for the initial assessment of \$1.11 per 100 calculated to produce \$30,000? 2. What do we get for the maximum assessment of \$2.00 per 100, calculated to produce \$56,000? 3. If a High School cannot be operated for \$56,000—and it is evident that it cannot—how is the additional money to be secured? By increasing the rate or increasing the assessed value of property? 4. If the maximum rate is definitely set at \$2.00 per 100, and the School Board requires a rate of \$3.50 to \$4.00 to carry on the enterprise, what happens if the Township Assessors refuse to increase the assessed value? The point I want to make is that, if the Community wishes a High School, it should be one in fact and not in name, only; should have a proper plant, first-class teachers and an accredited course, so that pupils may pass through into the University if they wish to do so. Such a school will cost at the very least \$8.50 and probably \$4.00 per 100 of the assessed value of the district, and will throw a heavy burden on many property holders, especially farmers—who cannot well afford it. John B. Berryman.

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STUFF THAT TRAVELS

U U U 1 27 KT had a little Ford, 4 she was very YY. A ride a day aFORDed EE And sights 2 feast her II. All the JJ did NV her And often tried 2 TT, But KT spurned their MT talk And called them NMEE. KT says that Fords XL And she is very YY Says they R EZ 2 UU And she does not tell lies. —Bartow (Fla.) Record.

The Eternal Fitness of Things. Toronto Kelly enters the following as his effort to get the prize this year on the spring chicken stories: A Methodist preacher went fishing, and, suddenly sneezing, lost both sets of his teeth in the river. He tied a chicken leg on a string, dropped it in the water, and as soon as he felt a pull, drew out the line and found his upper and lower teeth firmly fastened in the chicken's leg.—Lawrence (Kan.) Gazette.

BATTING AVERAGES OF DOWNERS GROVE BASEBALL TEAM

Table with columns Player, G, AB, R, H, TB, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, SS, Pct. Lists players like Binder, Curtis, Mochel, etc.

Games won—5; Lost—2; Tie—0. Percentage .714

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