

# BASEBALL :: TRACK :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

## STAR CITY WILL PLAY AT WATSON

### Will Be Third Visit of Down River Players to This County.

For the third time the Star City baseball team will invade Marion county on Sunday of this week in an effort to take back a victory. Twice this season Star City has come to Traction park and have been defeated by the Consolidation Coal Company team.

Next Sunday the team is going to try its luck on the Watson diamond and the fast Watson baseball team will be the opposing team.

Watson has been playing some good baseball here of late and a fine game is expected. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

### Baseball at a Glance.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday:

Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 2.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Standing of the Clubs:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	29	.662
New York	53	33	.616
Pittsburgh	45	39	.536
Philadelphia	30	44	.409
Cincinnati	27	47	.367
Cleveland	27	45	.377
Boston	25	49	.337
Brooklyn	24	48	.333
St. Louis	26	52	.333

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Results Yesterday:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	53	34	.608
Cleveland	40	42	.488
Washington	47	41	.534
New York	46	40	.535
St. Louis	40	46	.465
Chicago	39	47	.452
Philadelphia	36	49	.424
Detroit	36	50	.419

#### Games Scheduled Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Boston (2).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).  
St. Louis at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Washington at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Boston at Chicago.

## EAST SIDE NEWS

### Ninety-seventh Birthday.

Uncle Eb Moran will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday next Saturday at his home in Winfield district near Mt. Zion. For several years it has been the custom for his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends for many miles around to gather at his home and celebrate his anniversary. A good program is being arranged for next Saturday and music will be furnished by the Moran choir. Everybody is invited to bring their basket and join in the celebration of this venerable old man's birthday.

### Marshmallow Toast.

Misses Goldie Robey and Gertrude Criss will entertain a number of their friends this evening at a marshmallow toast. The young folks will go in automobiles to Pleasant Valley where the event will take place. A pleasant evening is anticipated.

### Do Red Cross Sewing.

The World Wide Guild of the Palestine Baptist church will go to the Central Red Cross room Friday evening to sew. All the members are asked to be present.

### Here from Mt. Morris.

Mrs. J. C. Lemley, of Mt. Morris, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Hall in Pittsburgh avenue Tuesday. Mrs. Lemley was en route from St. Marys where she was called by the death of her brother.

### In Indiana.

Mrs. R. D. Kelley and son, James, of East Park avenue, are visiting friends and relatives at several points in Indiana.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Edith George, of Philippi, is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Cox in Merchant street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, of Diamond street, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Irons, at Colfax.

Miss Ora Rings, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Boyers and family in Merchant street, returned to her home at Petersburg today.

Mrs. J. M. Summers, of State street, has been quite sick the last few days. Her daughter, Miss Lucy Summers, still remains very ill.

### PHAROAH'S RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Welda Rice, of Clarksburg, were recent visitors at S. R. Rice's.

Mrs. Maggie Smith spent a few days of last week with friends at Bellview.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of the latter's brother, Guy Morris, of Hagens. Refreshments were served and a good time was reported by all present. Mr. Morris left for Camp Meade, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. French Williams and Miss Oakel Williams were mooring in points in Pennsylvania Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ingles have been visiting the former's parents and other relatives at points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coogie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

John Williams attended the dedication at Moorsville Sunday last.

Lillie and Emma Rice, Oakel Williams, Ed. Fetter, Ollie Williams, Loanie Shoemaker and Mrs. Other Hood were recent visitors at J. C. Rice's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, of Fairmont, spent Sunday with the latter's parents' Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, of Hawkberry were Sunday visitors at Jim Wilson's.

Rachel Kouchser, of Clarksburg, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, of Fairmont, were visitors at R. A. Neely's.

C. B. Keefover spent Sunday with his brother, John, of near Baxter.

Smith Devault, of Fairmont, is spending the week end with his grandfather, H. D. Smith.

Several from this vicinity attended the all-day meeting at Royal Chapel Sunday.

Several of the people from the vicinity spent Monday evening at W. W. Smith's to spend the evening with Russell Smith and Davie Hoult, who leave for Camp Meade Wednesday.

All reported a good time and refreshments were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neely, Mr. and Mrs. French Williams, Mrs. Belle Smith, Nora Baker and Ada Kennedy and Misses Sylvia Brookover, Lelah Straight, Flossie Smith, Thelma Smith, Audra Keener, Oakel Williams, Pearl, Mamie, Anna and Letha Shuman, Dollie and Montie Musgrave, Lavina Baker, Elsie Rice, Margie Hood, Grace Smith, Emma Rice, Ocie Hoult, Dee Rice, Nelle Hoult, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Fisher, Davie and Arthur Hoult, Rasta and Joseph Straight, Virgil an (Cecil) Leyman, Hoy Crouser, Max Satterfield, Harold Clayton, Abner Teters, Joe Arnett, Lawrence Satterfield, Asa Smith and Lute Smith.

Miss Audra Keener, of Rivesville visited Thelma Smith over Sunday.

## Evening Chat

A small boy yesterday said to me, "Please, lady, buy a paper. I have to pay for all I don't sell now." He looked at me as though I might buy them all. He wasn't more than eight and seemed to be new at selling. But it won't take him long to find a place among the small army of newsies in the city. They're an interesting lot and just like the rest of us only on a smaller scale. You can see them work with energy or with indifference, with enthusiasm or with a I-sell-'em-only because-I-have-to manner. Some are ragged and dirty, others neat and all there. One is a cripple, a number seem uncared for as far as folks are concerned and two I know are so full of vim and independence that by the time they reach the age of grown-upness, they are going to be howling successes in life!

I know well several different types of men. One cares nothing about "things" in life such as clothes, books, houses, travel, etc. He is content with whatever turn up and lifts not a finger to change his environment or belongings. The probabilities are he will die with no more than he has now for how can he ever have any more when he doesn't want it or work for it. Another man that I know wanted everything and went after it. He was a great bluffer. He always spent more than he had and always wore clothes he had a hard time paying for. He dressed just as well as the man who had a salary three times as big as he did but the more he put on and the

more he tried to have, the less he seemed to get. This man had the enthusiasm but he lacked judgment and his ability ran to bluff instead of deeds. He was worse off than the first man because he couldn't be taught how to get what he wanted. He knew! But he didn't get it.

But when you gather all points together you can't be convinced that if you have an ideal in life and follow it hard, you're bound to get there; if you have qualities which make for success. There lies the secret. You can't be lazy and you can't be a bluffer. You can't work aimlessly or with lack of judgment. You've got to know the rules and you've got to have an insight into the character of those you work with so the things you can't do yourself will be done by those you hire. Often a man loses ground because he trusts others to do the things he should have done himself. Often he rushes after something with no definite rules and invariably he loses. You can't get anything without working and without thinking. I know another man who failed in everything he undertook. He left his home way back in Ohio with only one suit and that made by his mother—sixty years ago. His brother went with him with no more. Today the brother is worth a million dollars and the other boy—now too old to ever go back—is roaming aimlessly about, trying first this thing and that, just as he always did from the start. This man who succeeded and the man who did not, sat side by side once at a dinner. It wasn't hard to tell which one was a success. The one told tales that were dull and uninteresting and couldn't see the point to any of the brainy sayings which were going the rounds. He would say, "What's that? Tell that over again. I didn't understand." He grouped blindly all his life for the things that other man did and said and missed them every time. When he went out to see a man on business, he forgot about it and told rambling tales of his boyhood instead. He liked to roam. He followed the cities where he could see the sights. He tried all the churches for dips into all beliefs. He patronized cheap places because he liked them. He wasn't at home where his brother stayed. Twice he got into a good business and stayed about six months. He didn't like being tied down so he wandered out again. He carried a life insurance all his life—and let it lapse when he was fifty-five. Aimless, drifting, still telling tales of his youth, he works from city to city now selling books. Perhaps he is happy, I don't know.

The Juniors of Christ Episcopal church had a fine picnic yesterday at Peacock Farm, the home of Howard Showalter, at the end of Locust avenue. Peacock Farm is very pretty now and offers fine ground for young folks. The children had a most enjoyable time with dinner on the lawn and plenty of cold milk and butter-milk. A high swing proved one of the attractions and many games were played under the big trees and in the cool breezes.

A good many of those potato bins talked about at the beginning of the summer have rather fallen down in expectations. Potatoes all over this part of the country were harmed more or less by a blight and the box potatoes, planted in a huge bin with slats for sides, were also affected. The potato plant grew tall and green but just lay down and died one day. In the grave beneath a few round marbles were discovered.

Rev. Mr. Stoetzer said a funny thing Sunday in thanking his congregation for the tablet which the Presbyterian

Legion placed upon the wall in the entrance of the new church in memory of his good work and loving service. The tablet, according to Mrs. J. Walter Barnes, who made a speech about it, was not given because they felt Rev. Stoetzer's services were to be brought to an untimely end through death, though she admitted that nearly every new church was built over a

dead preacher; but as a memorial for the children to come who might not have the pleasure of knowing Rev. Dr. Stoetzer. She said the present congregation needed no such tablet.

In reply Rev. Dr. Stoetzer got up with a slow smile. "Like Chimmie Fadden things are coming my way," he said, "an' though by rights, I should be under this church, I still hope to

be with you many years yet." The tablet hangs in the church hall as you go out.

Corn is getting dry the farmers say and unless a good rain comes soon will be harmed to some extent. Corn reports differ, however, a man in the city yesterday saying that his was the finest anywhere about and nearly ready to eat.

The cabbage worms as usual have endeavored to interfere with successful cabbage but have been crippled to great extent by poison administered by the cruel owner. Many of the outside leaves are full of holes, though shot, but the heart is still sound—no thanks to the worm.



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