BASEBALL :-: TRACK :-: BOXING :-: OTHER SPORTS

MANNINGTON AT BAXTER SUNDAY

Fans Will Be Given a Chance To See a Good Ball Game.

Baxter fans will have an opportunity to see a good baseball game tomorrow afternoon when the Mannington and Baxter baseball teams will clash in a game to be played at Baxter. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Baxter will send H. Hines, their star twirler, to the mound which is enough to convince the fan who has seen Hines in action that Mannington will have to earn all the runs they get. Mannington will have a strong lineup and will come to Baxter with every expectation of winning.

ANNABELLE AND IDAMAY TO CLASH

Coal Town Teams Will Play Tomorrow Before a Large Crowd.

Manager Garten of the Annabelle baseball team will take his team to Idamay tomorrow afternoon, where a game will be played with the Idamay team. The game will begin at 3 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to turn out.

The Idamay team has been playing some real baseball here of late and have little trouble in getting a big crowd out for their games. Idamay will use almost the same lineup against Annabelle as defeated Watson yesterday.

Idamay Put It All Over Watson Friday

The fast Idamay baseball team defeated the Consolidation Coal Company team of Watson at Traction Park yesterday by the score of 20-4. Idamay opened up the game by scoring nine runs in the first inning.

The game was featured by heavy hitting, Dawson, the Idamay shortstop, getting three two-base hits, and a tripple in four trips to the plate. Whiteman and Gabel of the same team each connected for three safeties.

Baseball at a Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

New York-Pittsburgh, rain.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	23	.697
New York	46	28	.622
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	34	38	.472
Cincinnati	31	40	.437
Boston	33	43	.434
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
St. Louis	31	45	.408

Games Scheduled Today.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 6; Chicago, 3; called in seventh, rain.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	47	32	.595
New York	42	34	.553
Cleveland	45	37	.549
Washington	42	37	.532
St. Louis	38	39	.494
Chicago	37	40	.481
Detroit	30	46	.395
Philadelphia	30	46	.395

Games Scheduled Today.

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

Two Boys Charged With Burglary

Don Yost and Jesse aJmison, young men, are charged before Justice Conaway with breaking into the residence of Samuel H. Hale, 406 Bellview avenue, and stealing an Elgin watch of 15 jewels, valued at $10 and an Ivor-Johnson revolver. The complaint was made on the information of W. A. Digman, a city policeman. Jamison was arrested by Officer Digman last night and Constable Michael served the warrant on Yost today.

Fairmont People At Morgantown

A number of local people are in attendance at the convention of the Monongahela Valley District of Christian churches which is in session at Morgantown. Among the number attending the sessions are D. R. C. D. Mitchell, pastor of the Central Christian church; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McIntire, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Luther Jacobs and Mrs. Leota Wrick. Dr. Mitchell is scheduled to address the sessions today.

STANSBURY HERE.

Harry Stansbury, athletic director at the West Virginia University, was in Fairmont for a short while yesterday afternoon.

Evening Chat

One of my neighbors keeps chickens and loves them all very much. Quite often she tells me a story about one of them and this is her latest. As this story is for the children, grown-ups need not read it: "One of my prettiest bar-rocks broke his leg the other day and I found him sitting limply on his side with all the other chickens pecking at him. I said "Poor little fellow," and cuddled him up to my face and he said "tweet, tweet" and when I put my hand over him, he began a little sleepy song he had sung for me before and knew I liked. But it wasn't bedtime yet and I took him into the house, carrying him carefully with my hand, while I broke off some tiny pieces from a berry box and drew out some white cord from a little red string basket hanging near the stove. Then I sat down and holding him on one side with my elbow, managed in spite of his determination to stand up, to hold two splints on either side of the broken second joint of his leg, which I bound on with cord.

"And now he must go to bed, but not under his mother's soft wings for he mikht get crowded or even rub off his splints. I gave him my green waste basket for a bedroom and for a bed, the red sleeve of an old sweater. I gave him for a cover a soft old stocking and I put the pad of my rocking chair over the top of the basket for fear he might waken early in the morning and hurt his leg trying to hop out. Then I sat him on the floor near my bed so if he cried in the night I might hear him.

"But he passed a good night and in the morning I put him in a little yard by himself and he had breakfast out of a pretty pan with a little round cup to drink from. Night after night he slept in the green basket and day after day he passed in the little yard by himself. Most of the time he stayed on a grain sack but after a while he began to hop around, finally he balanced himself on his broken leg. Then I took off the splints. Nearly two weeks had passed and a dreadful thing had happened. All the other barrocks had forgotten him and they fought him, and even his mother's eye was cold and forbidding. He would never again dare hang onto her red wattles, looking so much like a fine piece of meat.

"Oh, well, he preferred my hand anyway and he always chirped in a peculiar "and hurry up, too," way when he wanted to go to bed and having nothing else to do, he kept early hours. At first I waited on him but as he got stronger I left him alone to eat and come to put him to bed when he called.

"One night I came as usual and smoothed his red sleeve bed in his green basket bedroom, but he couldn't go to sleep. He cried "cheep, cheep, cheep," over and over again. When I took him out and held him in my hand, he cuddled down with a sleepy little sound but as soon as I put him back he cried out again. At last I discovered an empty craw. He had been too lonesome to eat his supper and knew he ought not to go to bed began his soft little "che, che, che," out way. After I had fed him, he which I called his sleepy song and he went back to his red bed in his green bedroom and slept soundly.

"Today this fine young rooster is as good as new. For three nights he has slept in a box with a mixed crowd of new playmates whose mothers have gone back into the egg business again, leaving them to shift for themselves. But every night he gets sleepy before the others and runs after me coaxing, commanding to be put to bed and not until dark does he finally decide to stay in the box bedroom with the others."

In looking over a London paper one is struck forcibly with "different" ways of expressing things. A stenographer is a "shorthand typist." A servant is "domesticated help." Moving pictures are "animated pictures." "Required" is used where we say "wanted." "Youth" is used in place of our 'young man," and "lad required" is used in place of our familiar "boy wanted." One particular ad pleased me immensely. It read "Lady required to assist at service counter." oes it not sound quaint and interesting? "Lady required to superintend cooking" was another alluring ad. "Motor driver," "chamber for rent" and a number of other different expressions were very noticeable. We are sai dto be lacking in the English dignity, and dignity it is, but what on earth would an Englishman do under certain American circumstances without our short, sharp—call it American slang, if you will, way of getting right to the point by means of a good tense American word.

I can't tell you what life really is, or death either, can you? Sometimes I wake up in the morning and say to myself: "Now am I really living or only dreaming all tihs? A little boy said to me one day: "What will we sit on when wo go to heaven?" I couldn't tell him, can you? I started out all right and got as far as "We won't have any bodies to sit down with," but he broke in: "Well, what will we have, ain't we goin' to have harps to play on and gold street to walk on? My Sunday school teacher said we were, and we'll have wings 'cause I've seen pictures of 'em. If we don't have bodies, what'll we fasten 'em to?"

What would you do in a case like that? I once attempted to explain the whole thing as I had been taught and two children I knew very well listened attentively. When I finished, one of them turned to me and said: "Well, I don't believe it." To say I was shocked is putting it mildly. Children have no conception of anything but life and to my mind the best way to go about it is just to show them how to live in a healthful, happy way. Religion must come to them gradually and you can't teach them that though you may think you can. After they have lived eighteen carefree years and go out into the world by themselves the day usually comes when they believe easily enough in the wings without a body; when the thought of sailing away bodiless becomes a fascinating speculation; when all manner of miracles can be believed in.

The following is a child's attempt at poetry:

"The sky is gray, today, well say. "Won't it ever be any better? Or wetter? It's cold and dreary, so weary and teary. But not enough for the garden, oh, pardon!" A little girl brought it to me with the words "I thought perhaps you might like to put it in the paper. When I grow up I am going to be a regular poet." Please don't laugh.

I saw a miserable young robin yesterday morning after the rain. He sat on a fence rail with his feathers standing out in all directions, trying in vain to catch a stray sunbeam to use for drying purposes. He turned first one way and then another and looked up at the sky as though waiting. "You'll wait some time, young robin, if I know anything," I said. "You'd better go in search of a dry shampoo!" Hardly had I got the words out of my mouth until the robin began a vigorous toilet, shaking, preening, pirouetting. He ran along the fence like a tight rope walker, coming back again to the place where he started. He turned around several times. Four times he flew across the yard and back again. This made a good electric fan. It wasn't long until all his feathers lay smooth again and with an unruffled disposition, he began to sing contentedly. "Goodness me," I laughed.

MONONGAH

Children's Day.

Children's Day will be observed at the Thoburn M. E. church tomorrow with an appropriate program. Both the Baptist and M. P. Sunday schools have already had their Children's Day exercises.

The program at the M. E. church tomorrow evening will be as follows: America by school; prayer; recitation, "Welcome," Margaret Crislip; recitation, "We're Very Small," Helen Boydoh; Son, "Let them come," by two girls; recitation, "When we grow big," recitation, "God needs the children," Mildred Hindon; recitation, "What Jesus thinks," Ruth Heitzel; recitation, Anna Koon; duet, "The sweet story," Blanche and Beulah Watson; recitation, "When Jesus was a little child," William Martin; flower exercises by twelve girls; recitation, "Children's Day," Ruth Koon; solo, "Rose, Rose, Rose," Stella Nichols; recitation, "Apple Blossom time," Margaret Cochran; dialogue, "My offering," Blanche Watson and Gatha Herndon; collection; solo, "Children's Day," Davinna Watson; recitation, William Nichols; recitation, "We thank thee, Father," Stella Nichols; song, "After the war is over," four girls; recitation, "Smiling Face," Opal Morris; recitation, "The Red, White and Blue," Davinna Watson; recitation, Mabel Jackson; song, "Hosanna," by school; drill, "Americans," by ten girls; Star Spangled Banner.

Fuel Heads Speak.

Monongah people had an opportunity of hearing J. D. A. Morrow, coal distributor, and J. D. Neale, director of production, two of the biggest men in the coal business, in front of the Currey building yesterday evening. Although arrangements were made for the meeting at the last minute, a large crowd was out for the speaking, which began at 7:30 p. m. The Greater Fairmont Band of Fairmont came to Monongah on the 6:22 p. m. car and furnished music until the speakers arrived at 7:22 p. m.

Child Buried.

Stanley Bingle, the three-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bingle, of Kingmont, was buried at Monongah yesterday, Undertaker R. L. Cunningham, of Fairmont, being in charge.

Dentist Koon Here.

Wayne Koon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koon, of near Monongah, has completed his course of training in dentistry and has returned to Monongah, where he has opened up an office. Koon is a graduate of a dentistry school in Baltimore, Md.

Children's Day.

Tomorrow will be children's day at the M. E. church, south, and an interesting program will be carried out beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Personals.

D. Davis was in Fairmont for a short while this morning attending to business.

Miss Ruth Leason was in Fairmont yesterday evening.

Mrs. Harry B. Honaker has returned from Akron, O., after spending several days with her parents.

Mrs. Sue Satterfield was an out of town caller yesterday evening.

Miss Ollie Jones was in Fairmont yesterday evening.

Misses Fannie and Sadie Oliker, of Fairmont, were in Monongah during the week calling on friends.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School ::: Lesson :::

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JULY 14

READING GOD'S WORD.

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 19:7-11; Acts 8:26-39.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS—Psalms 37:31; 119:9-16; Proverbs 13:13; Isaiah 55:8-11; John 5:39-46-47; Romans 15:4.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalms 119:9-16, 97-105.

I. Characteristics of God's Word (Ps. 19:7-11).

The Psalmist here sets forth six descriptive titles of God's Word, six outstanding qualities, and six resultant effects.

FIRST GROUP—

1. Title: "The Law of the Lord" (v. 7).

By this is meant the fundamental principles which God as a moral being reveals to the consciences of men as binding upon the soul.

2. Quality: "Perfect" (v. 7).

It is free from omissions and redundancies. It is perfect as a moral code, and it perfectly accomplishes man's salvation.

3. Effect: "Converting the Soul" (v. 7).

The practical effect of the law of God is to turn men to God himself, righteousness and holiness.

SECOND GROUP—

1. Title: "The Testimony of the Lord" (v. 7).

It is the witness which God bears as to his attributes, and against man's. It is plain and infallible. We can repose in it our interests for time and eternity.

3. Effect: "Making Wise the Simple" (v. 7).

The simple are those who have humble, open and teachable minds.

THIRD GROUP—

1. Title: "The Statutes of the Lord" (v. 8).

These are the principles or charges which the Lord gives to us all, to fit us to rightly perform the duties which the different relations of life make obligatory upon us.

2. Quality: "Right" (v. 8).

They are from the righteous God and are absolutely just and equitable.

3. Effect: "Rejoicing the Heart" (v. 8).

The true heart rejoices in justice and equity.

FOURTH GROUP—

1. Title: "The Commandment of the Lord" (v. 8).

This brings into view the personal God who stands back of his law to enforce its demands—to require obedience to its precepts.

2. Quality: "Pure" (v. 8).

It is free from deceit and error.

3. Effect: "Enlightening the Eyes" (v. 8).

The effect of God's law is to give man ability, not only to understand his love and salvation, but to be wise as to the things about him.

FIFTH GROUP—

1. Title: "The Fear of the Lord" (v. 9).

Reading the Word of God produces reverential fear in the heart of the reader.

2. Quality: "Clean" (v. 9).

It is not only clean in itself, but sanctifies the heart of those who receive it.

3. Effect: "Enduring Forever" (v. 9).

The life and relationship founded upon his law abide forever.

SIXTH GROUP—

1. Title: "The Judgments of the Lord" (v. 9).

By this is meant the sentences pronounced by God's Word.

2. Quality: "True and Righteous" (v. 9).

The penalties prescribed by God are true, conformable to the intuitive moral sense of man.

3. Effect: "Serve as Warnings and Bring Reward" (v. 11).

If the warnings be heeded, shipwrecks upon life's sea will be prevented. Besides God pays a reward for obedience to his laws. "Godliness is profitable unto all, having the promise of the life that now is, and that which is to come."

II. A Notable Example of Bible Study (Acts 8:26-39).

1. Who It Was (v. 27).

The Ethiopian eunuch, a man of great authority. He was the secretary of the treasury of the Ethiopian queen. The wisest and best men and women of the earth have been reverent students of the Bible and have testified to its beauty and power.

2. The Circumstances of (v. 28).

It was while traveling that this great man was studying the Bible. This is a most excellent way to improve moments while on a journey.

3. Doing Personal Work (v. 29-37).

Philip was taken from his great evangelistic work in Samaria and directed to go to the desert. The Spirit directed Philip to join himself to the chariot in which the Ethiopian was traveling. Philip ran in obedience to the Spirit's command. One should be alert for the Spirit's direction as to the individual with whom to do personal work. The eunuch was inquiring after the way of life. But still he needed the help of a Spirit-taught man.

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