

BASEBALL :: TRACK :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

WHEELWRIGHT PICKS HIS ASSISTANTS

National Coal Assn. Head Associates Leading Operations in Work.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—President Joe H. Wheelwright, of the Consolidation Coal company, who recently was chosen to head the National Coal association, has announced the selection of those who are to aid him in the task he has undertaken. This association was formed to speed up the production of coal and to study conditions and apply remedies which will assist in the production and distribution of this very important essential. The government needs coal as much as other essentials—in fact, it is looked upon as the essential of essentials, as it is the basis for all manufacturing and transportation, as well as for heating and lighting.

The selection of the committee which will take up this vital question is composed of the leading coal operators from every section. They are men versed in the industry, and if their recommendations are followed excellent results toward the relief of the coal situation may follow.

The association has already sent to Washington many important recommendations relating to the coal conditions. Among the matters taken up is nationwide prohibition during the war, which it endorsed. These recommendations are now in the hands of President Wilson, and it is likely the association may send some part of its working committee to Washington in person for a discussion of the subject. The committee is composed as follows:

Chairman—A. R. Hamilton, president of A. B. Hamilton & Co., Pittsburgh.

The members are:

A. A. Augustus, president, Cambridge Collieries company, Cleveland, Ohio.

C. E. Bockus, president, Clinefield Coal corporation, Dante, Va.

Alexander Bonnyman, president, Campbell Coal Mining company, Knoxville, Tenn.

D. C. Botting, commissioner, Washington Coal Producers' association, Seattle, Wash.

J. L. Boyd, manager, Proctor Coal company, Knoxville, Tenn.

Thomas Brewster, president, Fifth and Ninth Districts Coal Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

J. C. Brydon, president, Somerset County Coal Operators' association, Somerset, Pa.

W. J. Carney, president, Carney Coal company, 76 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

E. M. Clark, president Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania, Clearfield, Pa.

Ira Clements, president, Clements Coal company, Pittsburgh, Kan.

J. J. Coyle, owner and operator Bell Union Coal and Mining company, Philadelphia, Pa.

T. B. Davis, president Island Creek Coal company, 1 Broadway, New York city—West Virginia and Kentucky.

Thomas Fisher, general manager Berwind White Coal Mining company, Arcade Building, Philadelphia—Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

George H. Francis, secretary Inland Coal company, Greensburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania.

Michael Gallagher, general manager M. A. Hanna & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

E. M. Gray, vice president of Iowa Coal Operators' association, Des Moines, Iowa.

W. M. Henderson, president of Henderson Coal company, Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh.

W. H. Huff, general sales manager of Victor-American Fuel company, Denver, Col.

C. H. Jenkins, vice president of Hutchinson Coal company, Fairmont, West Virginia.

F. W. Lukins, president Southwestern Interstate Coal Bureau, Rialto Building, Kansas City, Mo. Kansas and Missouri.

Quinn Morton, general manager Imperial Colliery company, Burnwell, Kanawha county, W. Va. West Virginia.

William D. Ord, president Empire Coal and Coke company, Landgraf, McDowell county, West Virginia.

Phillip Penns, care of Linton-Summit Coal company, 2105 North Tenth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. M. Ogil, president Vandalla Coal company, Terre Haute, Ind., Indiana.

F. J. Quasley, president Gunn-Quasley Coal company, Utah and South Kansas, Wyo.

Burkline Ramsey, first vice-president, Pratt Consolidated Coal company, Birmingham, Ala.

Robert M. Randall, president, Consolidated Coal company, Saginaw, Michigan.

George W. Reed, vice president, Peabody Coal company, McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill.

J. P. Reese, vice president Superior Coal company, M. Gillespie, Ill.

S. H. Robbins, president of Y and O. Coal company, Cleveland, Ohio; Ohio.

S. A. Scott, general manager New River company, MacDonald, Fayette county, West Virginia; West Virginia.

H. N. Taylor, vice president Central Coal and Coke company, Kansas City, Mo.; Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Downs Ball Team To Play at Baxter

The Downs team will go to Baxter on Sunday afternoon of this week where they will clash with the Baxter team.

Downs has been coming to the front since the team has been under new management and may be depended upon to give any of the baseball teams in this section an interesting game. Downs will go to Baxter Sunday with a large crowd of Lincoln County baseball fans to cheer them to victory.



By PAUL PURMAN. Ty Cobb is to retire from baseball at the end of the present season.

The greatest of the great proposes to get into some way activity by which he may do what he considers his duty to his country. Whether this will mean actual enlistment or something else, Cobb does not say.

Friends of Cobb, however, say that Cobb has often spoken of entering some department where his knowledge of automobiles may be put to use. Cobb is an enthusiastic motorist and an automobile expert.

Cobb's retirement from baseball will mark the close of the most sensational and remarkable chapters in the history of the game.

There has never been a ballplayer who combined the versatility of Cobb. His mechanical playing has been outdone by others—Speaker is a greater outfielder, Lajoie is a greater natural hitter, but Cobb has the personality, the "color," the "fire," which has not only made him the greatest ballplayer of all time, but also the greatest gate attraction the game has ever seen.

Twelve years out of thirteen Cobb has led his league in batting and is away out in the lead again this year. For six or eight years he has led in base-stealing, in the number of doubles and triples made, in his made and in runs scored.

In a dozen years he has set more records for future stars to shoot at than any half dozen other players in the history of baseball.

Russell will not be baseball without Cobb.

Baseball at a Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 4; eleven innings.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1; twenty-one innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	25	.691
New York	49	31	.618
Pittsburgh	41	37	.528
Philadelphia	37	41	.474
Cincinnati	35	42	.455
Boston	35	46	.432
St. Louis	34	48	.415
Brooklyn	30	47	.390

Games Scheduled Today.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.

Washington, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit-New York, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	51	33	.607
Cleveland	47	40	.540
New York	43	38	.531
Washington	43	40	.518
Chicago	38	42	.475
St. Louis	33	44	.463
Detroit	35	45	.437
Philadelphia	33	46	.418

Games Scheduled Today.

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

DRY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carothers went through our town Sunday last en route to Fairmont to see their niece, Lucy Summers, who isn't expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Masgrove and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moran Sunday in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Satterfield were

INDUSTRIAL FAIRMONT

The Lynn Producer plant has progressed steadily since last month. Two acid tanks have been installed and one producer tank. Several more are to go in. Men are still working on the gas piping to run to the Monongah glass factories. No other machinery has come. The brick work is daily mounting up, the floors have been poured and the stack has been finished. Plenty of men are at work. It is still expected that the plant will be finished by fall.

E. C. Harding, construction superintendent of the Ferro Concrete Company, who had charge of the building of the new warehouse and factory at Twelfth street, has gone to Dayton, Ohio, to take up new work. He is to design the form work there on the new tunnels of the Miami Conservancy Board. Dayton is planning to stop all future floods so that no more like the 1913 flood shall endanger life and property. Six big dams have already been built and plans are well on the way to a new system by means of tunnels by which floods may be prevented. No one has taken his place in Fairmont as his part of the work here was about finished. The two buildings here are well on the way to completion and October 1 probably will see them complete.

The second and third floor have all columns in. The basement is ready for the concrete floor. The third floor, arranged for a box factory, is ready for the roof. The entire building is of concrete and is about 390 feet long and 161 feet wide, approximately. The brick work is started and the steel window frames are about ready to go in. Windows go almost entirely around the warehouse and factory, letting in quantities of light. Two switch tracks will run along the side of the warehouse buildings inside with openings allowing for train loading of finished glass. There are two elevator shafts with caskets closing doors into the buildings. There are two stairways of concrete. Labor is scarce at this location now, contrary to past conditions.

A temporary roof is being put on over the glass tank now being rapidly finished in the factory. This roof is of wood and will be torn down later. This is to protect the tank from rain. Steel frames for this building are being installed and it takes four men to handle one of them, built like a wide ladder. He two buildings, the warehouse and factory, connect with one another directly with no opening between. It will not be long before the lehrs will be put in. Digging has already been done for them and the concrete valleys for gas have been dug, ready for pouring. The machine shop next the large tank is about done. It is made of brick and concrete. There is a big open place to remain so for another tank which may be even bigger than the one now nearly done. This second tank will not be installed until the new tank, different from any other at the Monongah plant, has been thoroughly tried out. Some of its methods of working are new and much interest centers in the work it will turn out. It is expected that glass will be made in this by September 1.

The spring just back of the factory which workmen about the building said would be piped inside for drinking water, has not been piped as yet. "Piped by hand, is all," said one of them today.

Evening Chat

Efficiency.
To do their bit for freedom's cause the railroad men are hieing. Our girls, resolved to share the fight, keeping traffic's wheels a-lyin'. And tho' short skirts, for many moons, have held their own chic measure, we'll find our girls remember how, to manage trains with pleasure.

The loaded cars will now get through on time most meritorious; And all the schedules will be held in manner simply glorious. Since every girl upon the works will see there are no hitches, For years of doing up the hair Have put them wise to switches!

J. A. L.

Box Supper Tonight On Baxter Ball Field

A combination baseball game and box supper will be a feature event at Baxter this evening. Beginning at 6 o'clock a baseball game will be played between the fast Baxter and Watson baseball teams. The baseball game will be followed by a regular old time box supper, the proceeds of which will go to the Baxter baseball team.

Baxter has developed a good team this year and fans of that section are much interested in the team's outcome and will turn out in large numbers this evening to participate in the benefit box supper.

Company C, Twenty-ninth Regiment Engineers, at Camp Devens, Mass., is almost 100 per cent unionized. Fifty per cent of the company are members of the International Typographical Union, who enlisted from different parts of the country.

Nearly 1,000,000 female clerks are

board and in the dull light sees a vast hall filled with columns. As there are about ninety of these round columns and as they are set in rows through what might easily be called a hall about three hundred and ninety feet long, the effect is remarkable to say the least. Looking through the open building to the bank opposite, lies a dense wooded hillside and in the shaded light the purple green of the foliage is almost unnatural in color. A bridge stretches across the river at this place, heavily braced with steel and this black color against the bottom of the great river, and the steel truss lines against a sky of no color at all makes a bit of scenery not at all unusual. Two railroad tracks meet at this particular place, one going to Clarksburg, the other to Gratton. One of them lies low near the grassy bank. The golden rod is just tipped with yellow now and the black locust trees bend way over the river there. There are countless numbers of daisies and way across the river are a number of pretty homes with boats at the bottom of the hill ready for passengers to cross. Right here a number of boys were enjoying a fine swim in that bottle green river which didn't look as though a mouthful would be very appetizing. A cow on the side of the hill remained oblivious to all that was going on. Palatine Knob was plainly visible from this location, standing up high above all the landscape about and wearing a tall exclamation point with a flag about the size of a postage stamp on top, waving feebly in the breeze. The hill lines on both sides of the river crossed and recrossed, making pen and ink sketches of great beauty.

It remains one of the funny things in life that people sometimes have faces like animals, fish and birds. I saw a little man today with a face like a chipmunk and a little later I passed a child who looked just like a small rabbit. I've heard many people say they knew some one who looked just like a monkey and I can prove that a number wear the countenance of a donkey. It isn't unusual to meet a woman with a face like a robin and I know an old, old lady who reminds me very much of a dove. Surely you know some one who resembles a parrot and I know a man who looks exactly like a bear. Then there is the fish face and the oyster face and the face that resembles the lobster. There is the squirrel face, small with eyes like beads, and the cat face very common among women. There is the face of the redbird, small and alert with thin nostrils and a mere line for a mouth. But the face that I liked best of all was a face I saw the other day set off with a hat of yellow. It belonged to a very small woman who bobbed her head in all manner of directions as she talked, with eyes like shoe buttons that could see. She talked in a high pitched voice of varying tone and she wasn't still the fraction of a second. She was so exactly like a small yellow canary bird I once saw in a cage in a window down town that you could hardly have told the two apart!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(HE WATERED THE HORSE ALL RIGHT.)—BY BLOSSER.

