

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2 and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

THE WEATHER.

West Virginia—Showers tonight and Thursday, cooler Thursday. Local Weather—F. P. Hall, Ob. Temperature at 8 a. m. today 72; yesterday's weather partly cloudy; temperature, maximum 90; minimum 68; precipitation none. River 142 feet, falling.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Moose Hall—Loyal Order of Moose. Odd Fellows' Hall—Palatine Lodge, I. O. F. Skinner Building—Ladies of the Golden Eagle. Willard Hall—Marion Review, Woman's Benefit Association. M. E. church, South—Last quarterly conference.

Soon to Leave Hospital—W. E. Watson, Jr., and Paul Billingslea, of this city, who were severely injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago and who have since been patients at Cook hospital, will probably leave the hospital the latter part of the week. Mr. Watson sustained a fracture to each shoulder while Mr. Billingslea sustained a fractured ankle.

More Boiler Trouble—Two tubes in the retubed boiler at the city water plant went out last night and it was necessary to shut down one of the pumps in order to repair the damage. This boiler was retubed ten days ago and the sulphur has eaten out the two tubes in that space of time. The pressure continues fair and it is believed the two tubes can be replaced and the boiler placed again in commission shortly.

Hard on the Gold Fish—The tank of gold fish in the city fire department has suffered severely on account of the sulphur in the city water and the fire boys have been compelled to secure water from a city well in order to save the lives of the fish. Several of the fish died and experiments proved that the sulphur in the water was probably responsible for the fish dying.

Assault Case—Justice Musgrove yesterday afternoon fined Bob Stalwagon, of Grant, \$5 and imposed costs, which aggregated \$15, and John Soboto was fined \$10 and costs were imposed, aggregating the sum of \$14.90. The men were charged with fighting and they were arrested by Constable W. H. Skinner, of Grant Town.

Fined for Gambling—Andy Rapes, Frank Pasto and Joe Morayk were arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable W. H. Skinner, of Grant Town, on a charge of playing poker. The officer brought them to Fairmont this morning and Justice Musgrove fined them and imposed costs.

Paving Lowell Street—Work on the paving of Lowell street from Short avenue to Locust avenue was begun this morning under the direction of Commissioner A. L. Lehman and J. Walter Barnes authority to have this work done having been granted by the Board of affairs at its meeting on Monday. The work will push to rapid completion.

Marriage License—Today Deputy County Clerk Phillips issued the following morning license: William B. Collins, 21, and Nellie Durandetti, 21, both of Baxter.

More Typhoid—Two new cases of typhoid fever has been reported to city health physician Dr. H. L. Criss in the past 24 hours. One is a case at 65 Buffalo avenue the name of the patient having not been given and the other is Charles Gladviski, of Robinson street, who has developed this disease.

LATE "WANT" ADS

Stocks on government contracts. We are in the market for Black Walnut logs for our Gun Stock Factory which we are now building in Roanoke, Va. Our government is in urgent need of this supplies, and it will be considered a patriotic duty on your part if you will take this matter up with us at once. If you have any Walnut timber for sale, or any information as to other parties who have Walnut timber, will be appreciated. Address Penrod Walnut & Veneer Co., Box 481, Roanoke Va. Office 216 Jefferson St. 8-28-266-4343

WANTED—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. By young married couple, no children. Address C. J. Prescott, care Hippodrome, City. 8-23-21-4344

RAILROADS AND PRODUCERS CAN NOT GET TOGETHER

Both Sides Blame the Other For the Slump in Production.

Is it a transportation problem or a production problem? That is the question puzzling the coal world. The railroad people think it is a production problem; the coal people convincingly argue that it is a transportation problem. There is a great deal of publicity in the east just now to the effect that the coal mines are not loading the cars provided by the railroads, which is looked upon here as propaganda meant to show that there is no car shortage. The figures which are given out in this region are based upon "cars available," and actual loadings. Coal authorities point out that "cars available" in such reports is not actually so. Fairness requires, according to their contention, that cars actually out of the yards and placed at the mines are "cars available," although in asking such a ruling on information it would probably be further requested that coal operators' organizations be supplied with additional data showing cars "in sight," which means cars that are to be reasonably expected. The transportation problem is the more serious, through the inability of railroads to move the loads. The Baltimore & Ohio east of Grafton had 2,950 to move eastward Tuesday and only expected to move 900, leaving 2,050 loads on the sidings. There were 759 cars of coal loaded on the Monongah division of the B. & O. Tuesday, and possibly 200 cars of other freight developed, leaving the railroads in worse shape today than Tuesday.

There is said to be a new order in effect this week by which box cars are included in the list of "cars available," which will tend to make the showing of the railroads appear to even better advantage than in the past.

Most Coal Now is Clean. Charles F. Ice, chief inspector of the district representative's office of the Fuel administration here, who has four deputy inspectors in various sub-districts of the field, says that about two thirds of the mines in the twelve and a half counties making up the district have been visited at least once and that some of the mines have had the honor (?) of a second visit. He is well pleased with the coal that the region is producing, and says there is little dirty coal being shipped at this time.

Operators' Committees. The committees for the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association have not been completed. There was a decision not to limit the number of names on any committee. The appointment of committees was left to C. H. Jenkins, the president.

who has up to this tie decided upon the following:
Transportation committee—S. D. Brady, chairman; F. E. Gocke, G. E. Peddicord.
Operating and production committee—A. C. Beason, chairman; J. A. Clark, Jr.; J. M. Wolfe, Brooks Fleming, B. M. Chaplin, E. Drennen, A. Lisle White, J. M. Orr, C. J. Ryan, F. C. Borgman.

Finance committee—R. B. Isnor, chairman; Brooks Fleming, V. E. Gocke, G. E. Peddicord, C. J. Ryan, J. M. Wolfe.
Membership committee—D. Howard, chairman; J. A. Clark, Jr., H. C. Greer, F. C. Borgman.
Legislative committee—E. Drennen, chairman; Brooks Fleming, A. C. Beason, A. Lisle White, D. Howard.

There is to be a publicity committee, but no appointments have as yet been made in that connection.

Coal Notes. There are 1222 cars today for the Monongah division of the Baltimore & Ohio, according to reports given out. Of these 1147 are for coal and 65 for coke.

E. D. Holden, of the district representative's office, was in Pittsburgh Tuesday. A million dollar corporation was granted a charter at Charleston to operate mining interests in Brooke county. The company recently acquired control of the J. D. Thompson interests. Several other coal corporations have recently sprung into existence in the upper panhandle.

Consol Officers Here. Arthur Hale, J. Walter Lord and W. H. Andrews, officials of the Consolidation Coal Company, from Baltimore, had a conference with U. B. Williams, representative of the Railroad administration for the Monongah division of the Baltimore & Ohio yesterday, and discussed the car shortage, receiving assurance of an improved car supply in the near future. The hot weather has been responsible in some measure for the recent shortage in cars in the mining regions; the Baltimore coal men were willing to concede this, but urged the necessity of cars for the coal mines to do their share of the work. These three gentlemen also called upon C. H. Jenkins. They were accompanied in these visits by Brooks Fleming, Jr., assistant manager of operations in the West Virginia division.

Cold Blooded Murder By Crew of U-Boat

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Details of the sinking of the French steamer Lydiana off the north coast of Spain on July 16 show that the crew of the German submarine deliberately murdered most of the 38 persons on board. There were only eight survivors out of the 46 of the crew and passengers on board.

The U-boat torpedoed the vessel without warning killing several of the crew. While a boat was being lowered from the Lydiana a second torpedo struck the vessel. The boat was torn from its davits, but she kept her keel. Seeing this the submarine rammed her and cut her in two.

The enemy then turned and rammed a second boat which had been launched successfully. A young woman of 23, one of the passengers, was thrown high in the air by the impact and killed. The captain of the Lydiana was killed in the same crash.

Court Makes No Change in Levy

County court sat yesterday afternoon in the county court room and ratified its action of two weeks ago in regard to the levy to be made by the various districts and corporations in the county. The levy will be the same as was estimated two weeks ago.

Allied Forces Are Advancing in Siberia

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 28.—On the Usuri front, north of Vladivostok, the Bolsheviks have retired six miles before a general advance by all the Allied forces, according to reports received in Shanghai and transmitted by Reuters, limited.

Wage Increases for Munition Plant People

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Wage increases to all workers now receiving less than 72 cents per hour in 56 plants in the munitions and related industries of Bridgeport, Conn., are provided for in an award of Otto M. Eidlitz, umpire, chosen by the National War Labor board to decide controversies between the companies and their employees.

NAME COMMITTEES

(Continued from page one.)

C. W. Carmine, Austip Layne and Larry Audino (to represent company); Charlie Mitchell, Bill Fushover and Jim Voor (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Erie Mine—P. F. Cogar, E. H. Rapport and I. N. Singleton (to represent company); Ernest Cunningham, Tom Seal and Nick de Maria (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. McCandlish Mine—W. H. Byres, B. O. Merk and J. C. Earnest (to represent company); Engle Hall, Peter Pack and L. W. Warner (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Hutchinson Mine—Walter Miller, R. H. McAttee and N. B. Weekley (to represent company); Tom Bruno, John Pitzer and Charles McAttee (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Florence Mine—A. W. Simpson, Grover Hight and George Claypool (to represent company); George Crim, Paul Mohovis and Patsy Pueblo (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Delta Mine—Claude Addison, Homer Martin and Lynn Roush (to represent company); Tom Collins, Charles Bunch and Robert Harvey (to represent employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. York Mine—Claude Addison, William Wyatt and John Leona (for the company); J. H. Ashcraft, James Vanzant and George Gloeckner (for the employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Harold Mine—Claude Addison, Homer Martin and William Wisenbaker (for the company); R. C. More, G. W. Buzgarner and G. L. Wilson (for the employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Hiram Mine—H. S. Toothman, G. G. Edgel and Carl Baker (for the company); Ward Rogers, George Griffin and Ross Barker (for the employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Robey Mine—W. F. Ash, Leonard Gray and Glenn Eates (for the company); John Simmons, Bud Shields and Teney Yaquina (for the employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Laura Lee Mine—G. H. Murgrove, W. E. Hall and John Silotte (for the company); G. W. Cyphers, Philip P. and C. P. Mitchell (for the employees).

Hutchinson Coal Co. Haymond Mine—C. D. M. Kramer, Charles Stewart and C. M. Nutter (for the company); George Shears, Walter Anderson and Guy Vanture (for the employees).

Central Fairmont Coal Co.—Fredrick Howard, Matthew A. Mannix and C. J. Stanton (for the company); Myles Phylbin, Joseph Menard and Adam Gush (for the employees).

Fairmont Big Vein Coal Co.—H. S. Huber, H. W. Hull and E. A. Ward (for the company); Clarence Britton, Selby Emerson and William Wortz (for the employees).

Rosedale Coal Co. (on the Morgantown & Kingwood)—C. I. Lantz, Floyd J. Gandy and Mat Brizze (for the company); Andy Schmitt, T. J. Johnson and William Slusser (for the employees).

Orr Coal Company (Clarksburg)—James Cummings, J. H. Black, H. C. Morrison (for the company); David Wilkins, Joseph Lennens and B. M. Snell (for the employees).

Fairmont & Mannington Coal Co. (above Jayne)—J. C. Kindwell, John R. Ford, J. B. Strups (for the company); Frank Langford, Joe Martin and Louis Farris (for the employees).

White Horse Coal company, Flemington, W. Va.—F. T. Luth, J. W. Jones, Rev. F. T. Kelly, James Poole, A. N. Stewart, W. H. Meyers.

West Fork Coal company, Fairmont.

W. Va.—H. L. Ice, Orville Johnson, Thomas W. Powell, Chas. Mullenau, Chas. Patton, John Rich.
The Berry Coal company, Morgantown, W. Va.—W. C. Hawkins, Fred Thompson, Chas. Porter, Jno. Combs.
Granville Coal company, Morgantown, W. Va.—M. H. Smith, C. E. Gamble, Gay Barker, George Collins.
Merchants Coal corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.—N. W. Montgomery, Supt., Tunnelton; A. O. Halbritter, clerk; H. D. Zinz, mine foreman.
Tioga Coal company, Tioga, W. Va.—Millet H. Bailey, Tioga; Chas. J. Henderson, Delphi; Walter J. Briggs, Tioga.
J. J. Buttermore Coal Co., Conneville, Pa.—Guy Starn, Catawba; Jess Hain, Catawba; J. B. Wolf, Catawba.
Catawba Coal company, Conneville, Pa.—LeRoy Summers, Catawba; Clark Swisher, Catawba; Otis Summers.
Pittsmonth Coal company, Conneville, Pa.—Geo. T. Rodheaver, Catawba, W. Va.; J. R. Radcliff, Beechwood, W. Va.; Winfield Wolf, Beechwood, W. Va. Represents both company and employees.
Loubert Coal company, Tunnelton, W. Va.—George Cummings, Sr., Tunnelton; H. M. Stevenson, F. E. Dawson.
A. Spates Brady, Elkins, W. Va.—Joe Coingage, Mabie, W. Va.; Thomas Jackson, Guy Garnat, Moore Phillips, Delbert Rowan, D. A. McCroby.

PLEA FOR BETTER

(Continued from page one.)

arithmetic he said children should be taught this subject only as far as they needed arithmetic for living purposes. That teaching for adulthood was wrong! That if he taught him what he needed for a full and efficient living today and let the grown-up needs take care of themselves, that would be quite enough. He said children had no business learning writing until they possessed a complete organization of muscles or the result would be a cramped hand.

"No two of us are alike," said Dr. Robertson. "We all come from different backyard environments. Don't expect the child to do more than comes from his small personality. For instance in drawing don't look for more than a circle for a head and a triangle for a body where the object to be drawn is a woman. And don't criticize when through skirt and all can be seen the straight lines for legs. The child draws only what he knows and he knows those legs are there whether he sees them or not."

Dr. Robertson complained of being a little tired this morning. He said, "Barbe took me to a movie last night. I must say his taste in the question of movies is marvelous!"

According to several teachers Dr. Robertson's most interesting subject this morning was on grading. He asked whether a teacher graded because she believed a certain grade was right or whether she gave Johnnie a good grade because she knew she would get the devil if she did not. He did not believe it was possible to grade to a fine point such as one-tenth of a percent and he said as a test of the unreliability of grading he found that on some papers which he had graded by three different classes of people, not two of them gave the same grade and some of them were graded by the same teachers twice. He said: "Do you believe it is fair to give a scholarship to one girl having only a percent grade higher than another? It's absurd!" He asked that teachers be very careful about refusing a child graduation because of grades for they were undependable matters.

Waltman Barbe closed the morning session with an additional talk on good writing which was excellent—a fact testified to by many teachers after it was over. Especially helpful was his talk on developing the imagination; that unless one's imagination was used extensively no definite reading thought could be absorbed. That in all we read, our imagination together with our experiences and habits, made that reading, one thing to one person and another to a second person. He said over and over that unless we had true picture of what we read, our reading was in vain. As an example of the different meanings of words to different people he told a story of a man buried at sea at midnight with the rain coming down in a dreary manner. He said some one tried to start the song "Nearer My God to Thee," but gave it up as not one could gain control of his voice and that the wife of this man stood with her small seven year old boy long after the rest had gone back to bed, looking back where she felt her husband must be. He said she got the meaning of a word there which would forever be different from any other meaning of the same word. He said our soldiers were getting meanings of words they would never forget and which would always be different. He said some people knew the word home as a word of exquisite meaning; others as a word meaning tragedy.

There were some very attentive

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FOR MEN'S	Worth \$2.50		
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BELTS; ALL	Worth \$4.75 for		
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WORTH \$2.00	\$5.50 for		
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teachers this morning till the close of Dr. Barbe's talk.

Yesterday Afternoon. Much knitting was in evidence yesterday afternoon at the session of the annual teachers' institute held at the Miller school. Some crocheting was also noticeable. It reminded one very much of the usual afternoon sewing club of former days—knitting taking the place of sewing. Prof. Harry Taylor, of Lancaster, Pa., conducted his twice daily song service with the usual swing and energy, distributing song leaflets, which he compiled himself, at the beginning of the song program. A number of people remarked yesterday on Prof. Taylor's method of arousing musical interest. In cooperative song singing among teachers, he seemed to teach by means of the heart rather than by the way of the mind. There wasn't a teacher present who did not actually feel the rousing melody as it beat insistently from the finger tips and lips of the director. Prof. Taylor is a member of the Board of Education at Lancaster and is a teacher himself there and has been for eleven years.

At the close of a number of songs, Waltman Barbe again spoke briefly on the subject of good writing on which he talked at length during the morning session. He said good, flexible, easy composition came only after constant practice. He spoke of the supreme difficulty of the farmer to write a letter when it became necessary, which was a fair example of a task made hard through lack of practice. "The farmer was accustomed to doing other things, perhaps more than anyone else, found little necessity for writing."

In teaching literature, Waltman Barbe laid particular emphasis on the fact that it first became necessary to teach reading. He said no two people read alike; that reading became a matter of associating knowledge of past and present with each word written and read—that all our experiences became a part of our reading matter. He said reading was an original creative process—an individual process. Touching on the author's art, he said there was no joy in the world equal to the creative joy of the spirit.

Dr. Robertson, who has created much interest among institute teachers because of his unflinching humor and brilliant manner of expressing himself and as one teacher said today, "he's so cool and crisp looking!" made his second address of the day on the subject of measurement. "You can't measure character by artificial standards," he said. He mentioned the contest in one of our magazines which published the best code of morals submitted and won by Prof. Hutchins. He repeated this code consisting of the following: Health, self control, self reliance, self reliability, clean play, duty, good workmanship, team work, kindness and loyalty. Dr. Robertson said there was now offered a prize of \$20,000 to any teacher who would suggest the best method of teaching this code—"a chance for some teacher to earn a year's salary." From this subject he fell easily into the story of the man who had worked for twenty-two years at a job of striking wheels and boxes on each train as it stood ready for a journey far away. He said this man was congratulated for not missing a day's work in all these years but when asked why he struck these wheels and boxes, he replied, "Darned if I know—I've often wondered!" "Don't be an automaton," said Dr. Robertson, "doing every year the same thing without thought."

He said: "As I speak to you now, some of you are on the western front—only present here in body—not spirit!" Attempting to catch each spirit, he continued louder: "Don't teach with your spinal chord alone—use the knob on the end also!"

Dr. Robertson said he had sacrificed much to be present at this institute—that just now the Pirates were trying to get into second place in the National league and he was missing it—that there was a nice bench in Pittsburgh which he kept polished—now empty. He drifted very easily into baseball talk saying teachers as yet were not measured as for baseball efficiency. He said: "How many of us would be benched if people knew we were making educational fumbles!" He said baseball was the most remarkable game in the world—that it required one hundred per cent efficiency—that no excuses were accepted at all for fumbling there. He admired the big team work in baseball; no man was allowed to play for the grandstand—out he went in that dire event. That it was a big cooperative game. He said: "How many hits do you teachers make? How many strikeouts? Above all—how many assists?" He said: "Be a wise guy when it comes to self standardization and self measurement, so you won't have heart failure when your salary is raised a thousand dollars a year!"

"There is no yardstick yet for measuring your real standards. Public sentiment may say one thing and the opposite may be true. Sometimes you know, the shadows from a tree fall very short. Sometimes the shadows from a short tree fall long!" Dr. Robertson says none of us tell the truth—that we don't expect an one to. He said: "I saw one of the finest plays recently called 'Nothing But the Truth,' which explains this excellently. 'I'll pay your way to see it any time. It's a story of a man who told nothing but the truth during twenty-four hours and he came pretty near ruining his business and all his social prospects. It's a good example of the stories we tell every day of our lives.'"

At the close of Dr. Robertson's address, sectional meetings were held in four different rooms of the Miller school under four different heads—the grammar section, the primary section, the high school section and the rural section. Various school methods bearing on these particular grades were discussed.

Thursday and Friday noon dinner will be served at the Miller school for the teachers at a charge of fifty cents. At least fifty teachers promised to be present at both dinners—this number being necessary to enable those in charge to serve it on a paying basis.

O-la-la makes you glad to live.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(THE GEESE NEED TUNING)—BY BLOSSER.

