

**BOY'S COLLEGIANS
COMING SUNDAY**

**They Will Clash With the
Consol. Nine at Traction Park.**

A "Pick" Guy's Pittsburgh Collegians will clash with the Consolidation Coal company's baseball team on Sunday at Traction park. The game will be played at Traction park. The Collegians will arrive in this section on Saturday and on Saturday afternoon are scheduled to clash with the fast baseball nine from Idamay. Idamay last Sunday defeated Grant Town by a 10-0 score. Throughout the year the team has been playing unusually good baseball and are sure to give the Collegians a good game. Manager McAleer announces that he will have one of the strongest teams in the field for Sunday's game that has ever been developed in the county. He is now completing his lineup which will be made of some of the best baseball players in this section of the state.

Baseball at a Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 6.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	39	17	.696
New York	37	19	.661
Boston	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446
Brooklyn	23	32	.419
Cincinnati	24	33	.421
St. Louis	21	33	.389

Games Scheduled Today.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday.
Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	25	.597
New York	33	25	.569
Cleveland	30	28	.519
Washington	32	31	.508
Chicago	27	29	.483
St. Louis	28	32	.467
Detroit	24	32	.432
Philadelphia	21	36	.366

Games Scheduled Today.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.

Evening Chat

Do you know anyone who manages to get more fun out of life than the man or woman who plays just as regularly as he works? Did you ever watch a woman romp with her children? Did you ever smile in sympathy with the big man who got out into the street and played ball with his youngsters—and incidentally somebody else's youngsters? Didn't he fairly brim over with fun—the kind of fun which is far funnier than a child's fun because mingling with so much age-old wisdom? Take a man who has grappled with a great business worry and who has come out ahead, honestly. Doesn't he find life a whole lot funnier than ever a youngster could? Can't he play ball with all the joy in the world?

And doesn't a woman who has known all the ups and downs of life have a true appreciation of real fun? The things she thought play were far from it and the things she would have liked to be play, would not. So she takes out of life the little things which please a child—like listening to a red bird sing in the early morning. When she hears a sudden noise in the children's room and one of them rushing to the window and these words, "Just look over there—no, in the top of that tree—it's a red bird—oh, so red all over—and listen—now, it's going to sing again! Keep still, Ben—sw, get out of my way!" Instead of turning over with the remark, "Children get back to bed—if I hear another bit of noise in there, you'll hear from me!" you hop out yourself and join the fun and get the opera glasses to see better, fighting with the rest of them for the best position. Afterwards, you smile all over. That was fun!

Cutting out paper dolls may not be particularly grown-up but it's about the quickest way to relax that I know. Down on the floor deep in the tangle of a lot of young puppets—watching their various grotesque antics and the expressions about loop-lared faces just coming to believe in things, may be a game just for the children; but try it yourself some day and see if you don't learn some new things about what's funny—and some new ways to rest up.

So many cars on one line just now makes the average person unusually sharp-witted. Yesterday the Manning car came in a few moments late and the Clarksburg car was waiting and ready to leave. Naturally the Manning car could not come up in front of the Traction office. I tell you every fellow who wanted to ride on that car and to hurry; for wagons and automobiles blocked the way on both sides. And if he hadn't had an eye open continually for the approach of the car which stopped, way back out of the way, he would have been left behind in the street for hardly a moment elapsed and he would have been out again and out.

COOPER'S JINX.



CLAUDE COOPER

By PAUL PURMAN.

Every now and then during a big league baseball season there creeps into the accounts of the season's activities the subtle, disorganizing influence, which for want of a better name has been labelled a jinx. It may follow a ball club, or it may rest, like the Old Man of the Sea on the shoulders of an individual player. It's dollars to dog biscuits that you couldn't make Claude Cooper, star righthander of the National League, believe that he isn't being pursued by the king of all the jinxes, and it wouldn't be an easy matter to convince Stan Coveleskie of the Cleveland club, of the same thing. Eddie Cicotte had a similar experience earlier in the season. Cooper, for instance, has been trying to win a ball game since May 26. He's tried pretty hard, too. One day he even went out and pitched a one-hitter game, hoping to shake old man jinx off his shoulder, but he was beaten. Cooper started out in May by holding the Boston club to five hits. His club got nine off Nehf, but Pittsburgh lost 2 to 1. In his next start Cooper again allowed five hits against New York, but he only gave the Pirates three hits. Cooper was beaten 2 to 0. In another start against New York Cooper

gave out seven bingles and New York won again while the Pirates were collecting a quartet of hits off Deanevee. Cooper then decided to show a little more toughness and hold the Brooklyn club to two hits but lost his game 2 to 0, although Grimes allowed nine hits. Figuring that it didn't make much difference how many hits he al-

lowed in his next game Cooper let Boston have 15 and again lost, although Reddigh allowed 12 hits himself. Then Cooper went up against his home-brewer. He held Philadelphia to one hit and lost 1 to 0, Hogg letting the Pirates hit safely nine times. Is there such a thing as a baseball jinx? Ask Cooper, he knows.

and listen to the quality of sound there—so different from city sounds—standing still to hear the wind in the long grass and the faint creak and rumble of a wagon coming from somewhere behind a hill; you hear again the same sounds you heard perhaps fifteen years ago in connection with an incident you thought long forgotten, but which now you remember with this associating the past with the present through sounds which change very little year by year, remains one of the links in life especially delightful.

Raspberries in Grafton are selling for \$1.60 a gallon and among them are some red ones. Inquiry in Fairmont proves that red raspberries are especially scarce here. Black raspberries here sold for eighty cents a gallon on the street the first of the week. Stores are asking not less than twenty-five cents a box. Many people say that it is impossible for them to consider putting up fruit this year at prices which have prevailed so far. Unless berries go down nearly everyone will get along with an occasional box for the table and that is all. It is hoped that black-

hear on all sides. The gardens are simply waiting. Many of the beans planted haven't come up. Some corn in city gardens refused likewise. Just as sure as we get conceited something happens and there has been so much bragging about fine gardens that it looks now as though we were going to have to prove it—which we could very easily have done—up to a week ago. Oh, well, here's hoping we get plenty of sun and warmth in plenty of time yet. Riding on the cars out of the city, many have remarked on field after field of fine waving corn just now. In the last three weeks, it has grown out of all proportion to the time. A few days' setback may not do any harm. Especially as long as we escape that frost we've been hearing about.

Fuel Situation in Italy Much Better

VERONA, Italy, May 25.—That America's economic help to Europe is beginning to count, is shown by the fact that coal has become relatively less scarce again after a long period of stringency and railway trains are again able to run sharply on time on the trunk lines across northern Italy. This is a most favorable turn of the scales on a product vital to Italian transportation and industry. Producing no coal at home, Italy's stock in the past has been drawn from England and France, but with the French and Belgian coal fields invaded by the enemy, and the difficulties of transportation, coal has been soaring steadily until it was practically out of use for domestic purposes, and all the wheels of industry and transportation were slackened. Railways have felt the stringency severely, with trains delayed from lack of fuel. All this has been materially improved of late. British and French coal has been the main source of relief, under the general plan of mutual distribution among the allies, but the large contribution of American coal

to the general stock in Europe, has materially helped to solve the coal problem on this side and start the wheels going regularly again.

The Acutest Sense.
Teacher—Which is the most delicate of the senses?
Scholar—The touch. When you sit on a pin you can't see it, you can't hear it, you can't taste it, but it's there.—Pearson's.

The Legislature of three-fourths of all the States (35), whether wet or dry, must ratify the prohibition amendment before it can become a part of the Constitution. It will then, of course, be binding on all the States, those that have not ratified as well as those that have.

EAST SIDE NEWS

Attend League Rally.
Harry Louder, Paul Donham, Misses Daisy Watkins, Gertrude Morgan, Dorothy Giles and Mrs. Vertie Morgan Shaffer have gone to Grafton to attend the Epworth League rally of Morgantown district. The parties named are all representatives of the Epworth League of the Diamond street church. Their pastor, Rev. J. E. Wells, is president of the State League of West Virginia.

Here from Middlebourne.
Mrs. Thomas Smith, of "Stonehurst Farm" near Middlebourne, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wells, at the parsonage in Market street.

Auxiliary Meets.
The Central auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet Thursday afternoon at the school building for work. The members are all asked to be present.

Motored to Logansport.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pople and children, J. M. McCullough and Mrs. C. E. Minor motored to Logansport Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Huey.

Missionary Program.
An interesting meeting of the Foreign Missionary society will be held at the First M. P. church Thursday evening. A splendid program is being prepared and Rev. J. C. Broomfield will deliver an address before the society. Those who are acquainted with Dr. Broomfield and his deep interest in the mission work of the church know that the address will be one worth hearing.

Personals.
Mrs. Howard Rice, of Morgantown avenue, has been quite ill the past few days.
Jack Beatty, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betty, of Morgantown avenue, is ill of fever.
Pearl Shaffer, of Morgantown avenue, went to Meadowbrook Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cutlip and little daughter, Vera Lucilla, are visiting Mr. Cutlip's parents at Cutlip, Braxton county.
Arlie Rowe, of Maryland avenue, has been quite ill the past few days. Miss Jeffrey, a trained nurse from Clarksburg, is in attendance.
Mrs. Cora Rager, of Diamond street, has been quite sick for a few days.

It is proposed to give London (England) fifteen an increase of 15 shillings (\$3.75) a week until after the war.

Cherries were offered on the street here for ninety cents a gallon and no one on one street that I know of, bought any. While an occasional box is bought for a pie or dessert, to buy in large quantities for canning appears to the average housewife a losing proposition. Cherries with the stones removed do not can very far and it takes a number of gallons to make any showing. Cherries require quite a little sugar to make them good and all considered, the cost per jar at 90 cents a gallon, makes canned cherries an expensive fruit. No doubt there are some who will not consider the cost, but the majority of people feel that in these war times, they prefer to go without.

"Are we having winter again?" we

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(EZRA HAD A GOOD TIME ALL RIGHT.)—BY BLOSSER.

Panel 1: Freckles says, "GOSH, UNCLE AN' TH' FOLKS ALL WENT IN T' TOWN TO GO TO TH' CHAUTAUGA—BUT WE SHOULD WORRY 'EM, HUH, DUCKIE?"

Panel 2: A friend says, "H'LO FRECKLES!" Freckles replies, "WELL, EZRY, YOU BACK FROM TOWN ALREADY—DID YA SEE TH' CHAUTAUGA, HUH?"

Panel 3: Freckles says, "I SHORE DID—T' JEST, COME FROM THERE NOW!"

Panel 4: Freckles says, "OH FINE—T' RODE ON TH' DURR THING TEN TIMES!"