

BASEBALL :: TRACK :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

COLLEGIANS WON BOTH GAMES IN CO

Contest With Consoj. Team Was Fine Pitchers' Battle.

At the closing Idamay Saturday by a 4-3 score the "Dick" Guy's Pittsburgh Collegians yesterday afternoon defeated the first Consolidation Coal company baseball team by a 4-3 score.

From the beginning the game was a pitchers' duel between Johnson and Murray. The former was given ragged support, three costly errors by Lee King included. Pennington for the victors and Toothman for the Consolidation team, were the slugging stars of the day. The score and line-up:

Table with columns for team names (COLLEGIANS, CONSOJ.), player initials (A.B.R.H.P.A.E.), and statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

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Totals 37 5 7 27 5 1. Two base hits, Pennington, Kries, Toothman, Vance. Sacrifice hits, Johnson, Stolen bases, Kries, Murray. Base on balls, off Murray, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out, by Murray, 2; Johnson, 19. Earned runs, off Murray, 1; Johnson, 1.

Watson Defeats The Annabelle Team

Annabelle was defeated on the West baseball diamond yesterday afternoon by the strong Consolidation Coal company team from that town, the final score being 9-3.

Good work by Burns, the Watson pitcher, and Williams, the Watson shortstop at the bat featured the afternoon's play. R. Long, C. Long and Higginbotham were also handling the ball to advantage in the game yesterday.

The Annabelle team made the trip to Watson in a large truck. The team was accompanied by many Annabelle fans.

Baxter Proved Hard Nut to Crack

Although he was defeated Baxter in the game at Fairmont yesterday afternoon, the West was proved to be most opposition to that was expected, dropping their game by the small margin of 2-0.

The chief feature of the game was the excellent work of the West on the mound for Baxter who allowed only two hits. With anything he could do he should have won his game. Freedland for Idamay also pitched a fine game.

Evening Chat

We hear a great deal of discussion in all sides just now about the sort of a job a woman should have. Before the war women began to believe that mere housekeeping did not offer scope for one or artistic tendencies. Many a woman felt that the routine of housekeeping was maddening. There were the thousand of times we washed those same dishes, the fearfully many times we swept and washed and mopped. But lately a new conviction of sweeping over the land among women; that however much more monotonous housekeeping may seem as compared to the broader work of the outside world person, it is after all just as worth while and just as difficult and full of so many surprises. Before the war things did run along very much the same. There was the bread to bake every week and the pies and cookies and cakes. Now we have very few pies, cookies and cakes—and read—the less said about that the better! We should like to go back to the 18 days when we think of bread.

But back again to the subject of quiet jobs; it requires some brain power to combine materials and to get into meals of goodness and beauty. I visited a home yesterday run by a woman who for many years worked in an office, taking full charge. I believe it would make many a woman's heart jump with envy to see that home, a first place she didn't have much in the way of furniture, saying as I entered, "You won't find the usual amount of clutter. I am afraid—somehow I can't get used to being away from the office and all I needed there was a desk and a few working tools. I see I run my home on the same scale of usefulness." Truly she did. All I noticed as I entered were a few small rugs laid about a few comfortable chairs and a tagline rack. Actually I believe that was all she had in her living room. He had no dining room at all, saying that a huge table in the middle of the room occupied too much space for the room. The table was used a buffet table—claimed was only a place to collect odds and ends and she had none. Her china closet she abhorred as a glass house. "Now come and see my coffee," she said. I followed behind into



Camp's Daily Dozen Set-Up Exercises by Paul Purman

As Told to Paul Purman by WALTER CAMP.

Second of Walter Camp's exercises taught to the U. S. cabinet and now in use in the U. S. Navy. Another will be printed in The West Virginian tomorrow.

The second group of Camp exercises begin as the first with the "cross" position.

The first of the group, known as the "grind" begins with the subject turning the hands palms up and the arms forced back as far as possible.

With the arms in this position the subject describes circles of 12 inches in diameter with the finger tips, the hands moving forward, downward, backward and upward. This circular movement should be repeated 10 times, while counting slowly. The "grind" exercise is completed by reversing the circles and repeating 10 times. Figure 5 illustrates this.

If there is a leader he should start with the order "palms," follow this with the order "grind" and count slowly while the circles are being made and end with the order "reverse."

The next exercise of this group is known as the "grate."

Begin with the position "cross" and at the order "grate" raise the arms meantime inhaling deeply and raise slowly to an elevation of 45 degrees, the body slowly until it rests on the ball of the foot as in figure 6. Then lower the body and the arms and slowly exhale the air from lungs.

This exercise should be repeated



This group is ended with the exercise known as the "grasp." This is started from the position "head" in group 1. While counting four slowly bend the body forward from the waist, as far as possible (as figure 7), and

Saturday morning for a visit with relative near Rymer, in Mannington district.

Mrs. T. E. Meeks, of Hutchinson, was shopping in town on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel were in Fairmont on Sunday attending the funeral of Will Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid C. Cunningham, of Biggans, were visiting Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Billingslea last week.

Thos. F. Smith came up from Van Vorhis on Saturday to spend the week end with his family.

Mrs. John C. Snapp, of Annabelle, was a caller here on Saturday evening.

Too Tall for Marines But Got in Anyway

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—Uncle Sam now has six feet five and a half inches of real U. S. Marines. He is Carroll William Doggett, 25 years old, a mail clerk of this city. Doggett has just become a Marine, but he had a rather difficult time breathing in.

When the 7 1/2 inches of humanity strolled into the local recruiting station, the officers in charge had the shock of their young lives.

After some little difficulties, which included bumping his head on the electric light fixtures in the ceiling, the lengthy called managed to get down into a chair.

Upon examination, he was told he was three and one-half inches too tall and 26 pounds underweight. So Doggett got busy and after much work and worry arranged for a waiver from Washington. He is the tallest man in the Marine Corps.

Worthington

Campaign Closed. The War Saving Stamp campaign closed in Worthington on Friday evening with a meeting of the citizens in obedience to the proclamation of the President and Governor at the Lyric Theater from 7:00 o'clock p. m. Mayor J. Lane Parrish delivered an address

While from the reports it would seem that Worthington lacked a few dollars of reaching the goal yet, considering the handicap placed upon us we are satisfied with our contribution. We have always considered our apportionment unfair as a large number of our citizens including some of the officials work at plants outside our territory and are practically compelled to make their contributions there. During this drive about \$2000 was paid in by them for which this town gets no credit. If that amount had been paid in where it naturally belongs we would have gone over the top by a large margin. Apportionments made hereafter we hope this matter will be taken into consideration.

Arrived Safely in France. Mrs. Rachel Gaines received a card from her son, Howard L. Gaines, on Friday notifying her that he had arrived safely in France. He was a member of the former First West Virginia Regiment and had been located at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., during the training season.

Ticker Closed. With the close of the show on Saturday night last the Lyric Theater, the only moving picture house in town, closed its doors. The proprietors, Paul K. Iretick and Archie G. Morgan claim that under present conditions there was no profit in the business, and therefore prefer to let it remain closed.

Large Sale of U. S. S. Saturday was a very busy day at the local post office in the sale of War Savings Stamps. About 3,000,000 worth were disposed of during the day, and the employees were kept very busy in supplying the subscribers.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Henry J. Hamilton and daughter, Lucie, of Fairmont, were calling on friends here on Saturday. Rev. Clarence D. Mitchell, of Fairmont, was a caller here on Friday. A. P. Jones, of Fairmont, was calling on friends here on Sunday. Leo Salvati, of Monongah, was calling on friends here on Saturday afternoon. D. J. Smith, of Monongah, was visiting relatives here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs left on

PUTTING THE GRIN INTO THE FIGHT



Break 'way Paula—I'm doin' my bit, boys, I've worn French heels 'til they're in 'er face.

A Free Bulletin Every Housewife Needs

It explains the reliable methods of food conserving.

Advertisement for Home Canning Fruits & Vegetables, featuring an illustration of a canning jar and text describing the benefits of the product.

To get this bulletin, clip, fill out, and send this coupon.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, D. C.

Please send Farmer's Bulletin 255 to: Street or R. F. D. Number, City and State

This space is contributed by The West Virginian.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(SOME PEOPLE HAVE THEIR NERVE)—BY BLOSSER.

A four-panel comic strip titled 'Freckles and His Friends' showing characters talking about cracked eggs and a sign for 'Auto Stoppin' at our lane'.