

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

BASEBALL HEADS MEET TOMORROW

National Commission Will Set Forth Its Views — Americans Continue Play Awaiting Final Action.

Washington, July 22.—Decision on the request of representatives of organized baseball that the effective time of the "work or fight" regulations as they apply to professional baseball players be extended to the end of the present season was postponed today until Wednesday.

Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder were today considering the advisability of extending the effective time of the work or fight order as it applies to professional baseball players so as to permit the completion of the season.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22.—At a meeting of American League baseball owners called by President B. B. Johnson, called late here today to take action on Secretary of War Baker's decision that baseball is non-essential definite action was postponed pending a meeting of President Johnson and War Department officials on the "work or fight" regulations as they apply to professional baseball players.

On the Elm street diamond last evening the Braves won from the Beavers by a score of 5 to 1. Henderson and Arbo were battery for the winners; Friars and Gill for the Beavers.

THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 112000101-7 10 2, Baltimore 310100100-6 5 3, Chicago 100001028-4 7 4, Philadelphia 100000000-3 3 3, St. Louis 000002000-2 5 2, Pittsburgh 000002000-7 11 1, Cincinnati 000000000-0 0 0, Boston 000000000-0 0 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 3; Chicago, 2. Washington, July 22.—Washington made a clean sweep of the series of four games with Chicago by winning the final today, 3 to 2 in ten innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago 56 28 667, New York 44 39 530, Philadelphia 39 43 476, Cincinnati 37 44 457, Boston 37 49 430, Brooklyn 33 57 413, St. Louis 35 52 403, Cleveland 35 54 418, Pittsburgh 32 57 384, Washington 27 61 354.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Boston 55 34 618, Cleveland 50 42 543, Washington 47 41 534, New York 45 41 523, Chicago 40 45 471, Philadelphia 37 49 420, Detroit 36 50 419.

Grand Circuit Postponed. Toledo, Ohio, July 22.—The opening of the Grand Circuit Racing week was postponed today on account of rain which began just at starting time and lasted more than an hour.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 6. At Baltimore—

GOOD ROLLING ON PALACE ALLEYS

High Scores and Busy Scenes Last Week Despite the Hot Weather — St. John Team May Visit Capital.

The new Palace Bowling Alleys in Fredericton are being kept busy despite the very warm weather. Some extra good bowling has been done as the scores will testify.

The scores for the roll off, three strings, total pin fall to count are as follows: J. Searles, 118; C. Monahan, 103; E. Godkin, 103; L. Searles, 102; E. Rows, 102; J. Wheaton, 100; A. Wheeler, 99; E. McInnamin, 98; H. Edney, 98; Ken White, 98; A. Wheeler, 98; L. Hayward, 98; J. Osborne, 98; C. Burgess, 96; R. McElhinney, 96; J. Coyle, 96; J. Dolph, 90; Sgt.-Major R. Brewer, 92; W. Foster, 92; L. McPadden, 90; Hugh Smith, 90; C. Haskay, 90; W. Foster, 92; E. Fall, 92.

There is some talk of a St. John team going to the capital this week to conclude with a team of Fredericton bowlers.

HOULTON RACES OFF. Houlton, July 22.—Rain Saturday prevented the completing of the second day's circuit races. The races were called off and the money awarded according to the card of Friday.

FRED TONEY SOLD. Cincinnati, July 22.—Pitcher Fred Toney was today sold by the Cincinnati Nationals to the New York Yankees for a considerable sum. It was announced at the Cincinnati National headquarters. Toney will at once join the New York team.

TOURNAMENTS DISCONTINUED. Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—The annual sectional and national tournaments of the National Amateur Baseball Association have been discontinued for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry of Indianapolis announced today. The action is taken to the protest of national players work or fight order and the fact that many players are in the national army.

NORTH END ROSES WON. In an exciting game of ball on the Barrack Square last evening the North End Roses defeated the Volunteers by a score of 10 to 9. Irwin twirled a steady game for the Roses and was given good support. The batters were Irwin and Tazman for winners. Foster and Barnes for losers.

FINE IRISH PLAY AT THE IMPERIAL. Vitagraph Co. Presents Favorite Stars in Charming Story.

The pretty colleen trifles with the sturdy blacksmith, but when the test comes she leaves him in no doubt as to whom it is she loves. In "His Own People," by William Addison Lathrop, the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature which is at the Imperial again today.

Attracted by his rugged manliness, the haughty lady of the manor invites the forger-master to call on her, but when he accepts it, she is the colleen, who follows him only to be waylaid by the owner of the manor. At the same time trouble between the villagers and the estate's gamekeepers culminates in a fight in which a man is slain, and the infuriated people rush to the manor to kill the owner, arriving in the very nick of time to save the girl. But the blacksmith, searching for the nobleman, finds him locked in a room with the girl whom he loves. She flees without explanation, but later goes to him, and safe in the shelter of his forgiving arms, all is made clear. Harry Morey and Gladys Leslie lead the cast, and are supported by William Dunn, Betty Blythe, and Stanley Dunn. It is a pretty play, and a spirited one, fully sustaining Vitagraph's splendid reputation.

Otherwise the Imperial programme is also very good indeed. There are educational travel scenes in Colorado, History of the War Series (No. 12), Mutt and Jeff, and a Drew Comedy. Plenty of romance, drama, comedy, farce history and travel.

Tomorrow and Thursday the noted Jap actor Sessue Hayakawa will be seen in a magnificent picturization of the well-known novel "The Honor of His House."

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE POSSIBILITIES OF A BEEF SHANK IS DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. A. R. Melrose Tells How a Family of Four Adults May Be Provided With Meat For One Week.

The possibilities of a shank of beef are here pointed out by an experienced housewife. A week's meat for a family of four adults can be provided and with the necessary variety. The following has been tried several times in a family of four and during the time there were guests for a meal.

Buy a shank of beef weighing from 15 to 20 lbs., preferably the latter. (This costs, in our market, about 14 or 16 cents per lb.) and two beef kidneys. If there is not much fat on the beef buy at the same time a piece of suet. Have the butcher saw the bone in several places. Cut off all the meat. You should have six or more pounds of roast beef. From this you will have:

A huge pot of good beef stock which will give soup of four different kinds for nearly every day in the week.

A beef loaf enough for two dinners with probably a cupful of broken pieces to help out a luncheon or supper dish.

A beef-steak and kidney pie—enough for one dinner and a breakfast dish for two people.

A meal of hamburger steak, probably a left-over there also.

From the scraps of meat of the soup bones and the left-overs either a shepherd's pie or a batch of meat cake or a good hash. Instead of the beef loaf you could cook that much of the meat all in one piece as a pot roast.

First the soup. This means long slow cooking of the bones—then cooling overnight, then removing the cake of fat (another asset, clarified and well strained, and having no flavoring in it, it yields usually enough dripping for frying for the week.) The soup under the cake of fat will be found to be a solid jelly. Heat it up, remove bones and all scraps of meat by straining, and put away in a porcelain receptacle until needed. With this as a foundation you can have, with different flavorings, plain consommé, rice soup, tomato soup, (half can for this soup, the other half for shepherd's pie or sauce with cold loaf cabbage soup, etc., etc.)

2nd. Beef Loaf. Put through the coarse knife of food chopper 2 or 2½ pounds of the raw meat—about ½ lb. of fat salt pork, 2 cupfuls of bread crumbs. Drop in 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup of milk and seasonings, salt, pepper, summer savory, (if liked a hint of sage, onion, thyme or marjoram.) Mix all together thoroughly, form into loaf shape, put over the top some scraps of suet or fat pork rind and bake about 1½ hours, basting frequently. This is best sliced cold but half can be used hot with gravy made on the pan and the other half cold with tomato sauce.

Third. Cut into small pieces and wash well the two beef kidneys, also ½ lb. of lean beef and stew steadily for 3 or 4 hours with one large or two small onions, salt and pepper. Thicken the gravy. Serve with nicely mashed potatoes, or put in a scallop dish with a good biscuit crust on top and bake.

Fourth. Put through the coarse chopper all the remaining raw beef, about 1½ lbs., season and make into small cakes to fry in some of the dripping. This can add bread crumbs to this with a little milk or an egg to bind them together.

Fifth. The various left-overs can be used in many ways. The cut-up soup meat with a little of the melted soup jelly strained over it can be put into a mould or individual moulds and set aside to harden. It can then be turned out and served on lettuce with mayonnaise, or with hot tomato sauce, or with peas and carrots in a cream sauce. Or the scraps of meat may be chopped up moistened with a little gravy from your loaf, seasoned with onion, salt and pepper, and served on meat, or combined with potato mashed and made into cakes to be fried for breakfast, lunch or supper. Or instead of separating, fry it all together allowing a brown crust to form and turning little in omelet serving with parsley on top.

Any cook can add to these ideas ad infinitum.

With two fish dinners in the week you will find you have plenty of meat, but, as one woman remarked, "It takes brains," and one does need a little thought and looking ahead. Most of us are well trained in those requirements already.

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NEWCASTLE BOY'S CHEERING WORD FROM OVER THERE

Miss Alicia Gray Receives Letter From Her Brother in France—Praise For the American Soldier.

Miss Alicia Gray, daughter of Rev. S. Gray, of Newcastle, has received the following interesting letter from one of her three brothers doing their bit overseas:

My Dearest Alicia: Neither of us have written home for some few days. But the days do not pass so quickly and there is much to do, one way and another. The famous General Byng has just pulled up on horseback outside our place here. I put my head out of the window wondering who was calling. One of our chaps jumped outside and directed him to his destination. He was accompanied by two attached staff officers. Before this war is over you will see General Byng in even higher position of command, and doing something really big—that's what we believe.

There is little to tell you of what we are allowed to tell which you do not already know. You follow the spring offensive with as much anxiety and interest as those in England, and know quite as much as they do there. We have moved back some distance in "accordance with plan!" And from what we have just heard, it was just as well we did. The second swash is just about to be launched. I am not pessimistic but I rather fancy we have spoken a bit too quickly about the enemy being beaten and all the rest of it. After four years of tremendous pounding see what he has just done as a commencement for this year's campaign! The way the line has been held from one end to the other of that vast front is simply a masterpiece of heroic resistance from all men in khaki. When the war is over there will be enough to fill newspapers of hitherto unknown details of wonders performed for some months.

One can only say Canada may be proud of what she has done. Looking at matters in correct proportions, her manhood, hospitals, nurses and supplies generally for war have done her credit.

A Y. M. C. A. has arrived here. It was needed, for there is always quite a bunch of men in transit for the "forward area." We have seen and spoken with any amount of Americans they have sent their best men first, and fine specimens they are. It is good to see men, and the military band has been playing "Over There," the Yankee march for days now. America's practical value will be seen later. They are preparing on a vast scale. I cannot see how Germany can win. Even if it takes ten years, the Allies will keep them from that. We are both feeling splendid in

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

Yesterday's patrons will vouch for the excellence of our bumper programme.

HARRY MOREY —And Little— GLADYS LESLIE In Vitagraph's Sweet Irish Comedy-Drama "HIS OWN PEOPLE" 'Twill do your heart good!

DREW COMEDY MUTT & JEFF HISTORY OF WAR PATHE SCENIC WEDNESDAY BILL: "The Honor of His House." "Girls You Know"—No. 1. British War Weekly.

ADAMS California Fruit Gum advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman holding a large bunch of fruit and a box of Adams California Fruit Gum. Text includes: "ADAMS— a name the gum is proud to bear. CALIFORNIA FRUIT— a gum that ADAMS is proud to sponsor. The kind of gum you come back for when imitations prove disappointing. Such gum as only the house of ADAMS knows how to make. Famous for a quality and flavor that no other equals. Everywhere preferred by particular people. ADAMS (the original) TUTTI FRUTTI GUM. Canadian Chewing Gum Co. LIMITED."

Bringing Up Father

Bringing Up Father comic strip panels. Panel 1: "WELL-WELL—SO YOU ARE RICH—CLANCEY—DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY WHEN WE CARRIED BRICKS—". Panel 2: "I DO THAT— BUT YOU MUST COME UP TO ME HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT— YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME WIFE IN YEARS—". Panel 3: "HERE IS JIGGAS—". Panel 4: "HOW DO YOU DO— I REMEMBER WHEN YOU WUZ A FRECKLED FACED KID CARRYIN' YOUR FATHER'S DINNER PAIL—". Panel 5: "HOW ABSURD—". Panel 6: "MILLIONAIRES ARE VERY COMMON NOW— A-DAYS—". Panel 7: "SOME OF THEM ALWAYS WERE—". Panel 8: "AW— DONT GO JIGGAS—". Panel 9: "IM THROUGH— I KIN GIT THAT KIND OF TALK AT HOME—".

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Bringing Up Father comic strip panels (continued). Panel 10: "WELL-WELL—SO YOU ARE RICH—CLANCEY—DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY WHEN WE CARRIED BRICKS—". Panel 11: "I DO THAT— BUT YOU MUST COME UP TO ME HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT— YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME WIFE IN YEARS—". Panel 12: "HERE IS JIGGAS—". Panel 13: "HOW DO YOU DO— I REMEMBER WHEN YOU WUZ A FRECKLED FACED KID CARRYIN' YOUR FATHER'S DINNER PAIL—". Panel 14: "HOW ABSURD—". Panel 15: "MILLIONAIRES ARE VERY COMMON NOW— A-DAYS—". Panel 16: "SOME OF THEM ALWAYS WERE—". Panel 17: "AW— DONT GO JIGGAS—". Panel 18: "IM THROUGH— I KIN GIT THAT KIND OF TALK AT HOME—".

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