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CITY ATHLETES ARE VICTORS IN STATE OLYMPICS

Allegany And Caroline Counties Tie For Possession Of Trophy.

AT HOMEWOOD FIELD

The little athlete from home and fireside had his hour of triumph yesterday in the Tenth Annual Maryland Olympic Championships at Homewood Field.

His mother was there to see him gallop around the track, hair streaming, slim legs flying, teeth clenched, working as he never will work at painting the porch or whitewashing the fence at home. His little brothers and sisters were there; they will give mocking imitations of him when they get home, and get their ears boxed for it. His friends were there; the wildest-eyed, shriekingest gallery you'll find in the land of sport; and they learned what it was to die a hundred deaths in five minutes, rooting for your flag or your kin, while the boys on the track and field learned what it was to fight, win and lose like men.

City Boys Score Most.

Baltimore city boys scored the most points, 65 of 308, which speaks more credit for the boys from the counties than from the city when you consider that about half the school children in Maryland are city children. But the escutcheon of the city boys shine brighter when you consider that they had only 39 boys in the meet of a total of 846.

However, it is not what the city boys did but what the county boys did that really means most. The boys from the counties were battling for a trophy offered by the Sun and The Evening Sun, a trophy that was to start out this year on a long journey through long years of Maryland Olympic games, and be still a prize of war on field and track when the boys who fought for it yesterday would be in the grandstand watching another fight for it between boys of their own.

Allegany Comes From Behind

First it looked like Caroline county Then it looked close between Baltimore county and Caroline county. Then Baltimore county commenced to drop back and Allegany county began to come forward. Finally, when it seemed as if Caroline county must win it and Allegany county must have to take second place, both took a leap forward, but Allegany's leap was the longest. Caroline, with 41 points, won four more, but Allegany, with only 37 points, won eight more. So there they stood when the meet was over—tied for second place in points and tied for the trophy!

How will ownership of the prize be decided? That will take some settling. After all, no county will keep it forever—it must pass on from year to year. So it has been suggested that this year Caroline and Allegany counties each keep it six months. That may be the decision.

Mothers on Hand

The Homewood stands were full. No college pennants flaunted their colors, no synchronized roars came over the field. The only thing looking like a banner was one bearing the legend. "National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Parents' Associations," hanging over the wall of one of the tiers of seats. That would have handed your hard-boiled track man a laugh wouldn't it? But here it was not a laugh, it was the very spirit of the Olympic. Those were mothers leaning forward up there in the seats, straining their eyes across the infield to the far stretch of track where little August was pounding away at the heels of little William who, in turn, was wondering if he could go 15 feet further without falling down and disgracing the whole family in Eastern Shore history until the end of time.

More than college reputations, more than the honor of any dear old alma mater was at stake many times in the Olympic game. Traditions were made and broken, the honor of a whole county hung on the knees and thighs of thin little boys from Main street, families were made or ruined—at least that is the way you look at it at 15 and under.

Records Are Broken.

So hard fought were the games that records were smashed.

Frederick county's High School Band tooted throughout the day. All morning dodge ball and volley ball games had the field. Promply at 1:45

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W. C. T. U. PLANS WORK FOR FUTURE

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. P. Keen, with the president, Miss May Fisher, in the chair. Following various items of regular routine, plans of work were outlined for the coming month. The first of these is the party for all girls in the chorus at the recent community meeting. The party will be held Thursday afternoon, June 19, in the M. E. Sunday school room, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

SINCE THE MISSIS BOBBED HER HAIR

By THE CRACKER

She used to wear her hair in braids pinned up around her head. an' looked quite dignified and staid, an' I reckon people said, that Father Time had handled us without partiality, as down lifes avenue we trudged, the missis, her an' me. An' days when we would drive to town, nobody saw us park, we'd hustle with our tradin' round, an' get home 'fore 'twas dark; for she allowed the night air wasn't good for rheumatiz', an' drivin' cars at night time wasn't oldish folkses biz. In fact we were quite common place, the road cop passed us by; he cared not if our number plates were dusty, wet or dry, with notice I was not besot or followed by a jinx; until the missis went an' got a hair cut like the Sphinx.

But now then when we're drivin' out I turn my eye an' see, the wavin' ringlets dance about piroutin' in the breeze, I never knew before by Heck! that a full score of years could be clipped from a womans neck, with a pair of barber's shears, for sure as sunrise follows dawn; an' cider grows on trees, her age has dropped from fortyone, back South to seventeen. Now people see us mighty quick, an' mutter with distrust; "I wonder who that chicken is! ridin' out with that old cuss; I wonder if his wife is wise prob'ly back home planting "cawn;" kidnapped a kid! dog-gone his eyes. Git the sheriff on the 'phone. An' so I find I've leaped in view from dim obscurity, my standing over night has grew to popularity, for now up the list I stand a social profiteer; mistaken for a ladies man, since the missis bobbed her hair.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH S. S. PROGRAM

On Sunday evening the Sunday school of the M. P. Church gave their Children's Day program. The church was filled for the occasion, chairs being brought in to take care of the overflow. Roses and laurel, against a background of pine made the room beautiful. The school was aided in their singing by an orchestra, composed of Miss Grace Hubbard, saxaphone; Mr. Emory Kimmey, flute, and Mr. S. L. Young, cornet, with Miss Nellie Thawley at the piano.

The program was a fine one, and the children were doing well, when the storm gathered and many of the audience had to leave. Following is the program in full:

Song, By School.
Prayer
Responsive Reading
Song
Recitation, Dolly Towers.
Recitation, "The Call", Anna Jones.
Recitation, Jean Temple.
Recitation, "Mary Lou's Sacrifice", Elizabeth Wine.
Song
Jappanese Girls, Primary Dept.
Recitation, "The Lord Has a Job for Me," Carville Fleetwood.
Drill, "So Will We," Primary Dept.
Chinese House, Helen George, M. Young, E. Towers.
Recitation, Esther Griffin.
Song
Recitation, Frank Griffin
Recitation, Wm. Irving
Recitation, Elizabeth Satterfield
Song, "Thy Father's Prayer", Carrie Bailey, Mary Emily Alburger.
Duet, Instrumental, Mr. Young McKimmey.
Recitation, Majorie Beauchamp, Charlotte Temple.
Flowers and Children, Primary Dept
Song
Recitation, "Brown Baby", Margaret Griffin
Recitation, James Temple
Snares, Five Boys
Song
Giving Our Best, Four boys
Recitation, "God's Messenger" Edith Towers
Song
My Favorite Missionary hymns, four girls
Recitation, Mary Emily Alburger
Solo and Chorus
Short Talks by Supt. and Preacher
Collection
Closing Song
Benediction

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P. Church will hold a rummage sale and bake on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Den-Mar Mobile showrooms.

"Ted" Norris in action when he again broke his own state record with the 12-lb shot put at Homewood, Baltimore. His last record is 44 ft. and 9 inches. "Ted" has lead Caroline High School to many victories in athletic contests and his graduation this year will create a position difficult to fill.

TO OPEN SEVERN RIVER BRIDGE SAT.

Saturday afternoon the new bridge crossing the Severn river at Annapolis will be officially opened with elaborate cermonies, Governor Ritchie presiding and many other state officials will be present. Each county has been asked by the State Roads Commission to have a float in the procession representing the county. Caroline county is not to be outdone by the other counties of the state and those who attend will find a Caroline county float.

This float will represent a boat the bottom of which will be covered with ferns and other greens, the sides will be covered with daises and chains of roses. The Boys Episcopal Club of Denton numbering 17 will be in the float, 16 of the boys will be holding oars on which the letters spelling Caroline county will be found.

The program for the day is as follows:

2:00 p. m.—"The Spirit of Transportation"—A pageant representing the evolution of transportation in its relation to the Severn River will be enacted on the historic shores of the Severn and later go over the old bridge.

2:30 p. m.—Formal Opening of new bridge—The first vehicle to go over will carry Mrs. Albert Ritchie accompanied by Governor Ritchie. They will be immediately followed by decorated automobile floats representing some historical feature of each county of the state. (Prize donated by the Portland Cement Association will be awarded the float which in comprehensiveness of thought and attractiveness of appearance, is adjudged the best.)

3:00 p. m.—Address by Governor Albert C. Ritchie.—Amplifiers will be placed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company at the south approach to the bridge, so that the address may be perfectly heard by all from a position on the Naval Academy golf course.

4:00 p. m.—Regatta and Water Carnival—Consisting of canoe, rowing and swiming events which will be participated in by: Arundel Boat Club, Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore Yacht Club, Iroquois Canoe Club, Maryland Canoe Club, Maryland Swimming Club, Maryland Yacht Club and Severn Boat Club. (Medals and cups donated by the Arundel Corporation and the Tidewater Cement Company.

6:00 p. m.—Buffett Supper—Will be served on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy. (Thru the courtesy of Admiral Henry B. Wilson the grounds of the Naval Academy will be thrown open to all visitors.

8:00 p. m.—Dance—In the Naval Academy Armory. (Music furnished by the Naval Academy Band.)

SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MONDAY

Commencement exercises of Caroline High School Class of 1924 will be held next Monday evening, June 16, in the Palace Theatre at 8 p. m, at which time twenty-trree boys and girls will leave their alma mater for an unknown world, to battle for supremacy along life's highway.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker of the hour. Dr. Wilson is one of America's best speakers and thinkers and it is indeed an honor for the citizens of Denton to be favored by him twice this year, he having given a lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church during the past winter. We are not informed of the title of his address but it will be an address which the members of the graduating class will remember for time to come.

School closes on Friday, June 13th.

The members of the class are:

Philip Everngam Nuttle, President.
Charles Frederick Norris, Vice-president.
Reba Christine Rice, Secretary
Mary Evelyn Towers, Treasurer
Ruth Griffith Beauchamp
Ruth Elizabeth Bell
Hilda Bernice Bowdle
Lawrence E. Brittingham
Marietta Elizabeth Butler
Mildred Elizabeth Collison
Telma Ruth Farier
Pauline Virginia Gelletly
Mary Hoffman
Helen Elizabeth Hubbard
Marian Monson Hunter
Doyle Murphy Hurst
Ruth Edna Johnston
Esther Shaub Kauffman
Ruth Florence Krabill
Addie Florence Nuttle
Lawrence Wilson Saulsbury
Edith Lois Straughn
Charles Leslie Walls
Frankie Elizabeth Wheatley

Class Motto—Duty plus Service equals Success.

Class Colors—Maroon and Black.

Class Flower—Red Rambler.

LANGLEY-KELSER DEBATE

Dramastic Presentation of Law and Order Question.

The Maryland-Delaware Anti-Saloon League congratulates itself on being able to secure the services of John W. Langley, of Chicago and Paul P. Kelser of Westerville, Ohio, for 30 engagements in their dramatic debate, "Can the Law Be Enforced?" Both men are particularly adapted to the sides presented. Mr. Kelser represents a prosecuting attorney, while Mr Langley is a citizen who calls to make complaint against violaters of law. The state's attorney becomes ruffled after the citizens makes such demands of him and then launches into a denunciation of the prohibition law. He raises about every objection that we have ever heard raised to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

Mr. Langley, who has made a careful study of the whole question, is able to answer Mr. Kelser in a way that brings conviction. This debate has already been put on several hundred times in different sections of the country, and the universal opinion is that it presents the whole liquor question in the best way that it has ever been presented. We invite to the meetings to be held in Maryland and Delaware every honest wet man as well as every friend of law and order. We also challenge the wets of Maryland to present a single wet argument that can not be answered, and especially do we challenge them to counter the attacks made on their spurious arguments. The following are dates:

June 8 (Sunday afternoon)—Hagerstown, Y. M. C. A., 2:30 o'clock.

June 9—Havre de Grace M. E. Church, 7:30 o'clock.

June 10—Belair, M. E. Church, 7:30 o'clock.

June 11—Towson, M. E. Church, 7:30 o'clock.

June 12—Centreville, M. E. Church, 8:00 o'clock.

June 13—Easton, M. E. Church, 8:00 o'clock.

June 15—Wilmington, Del., Central Presbyterian Church, 8:00 o'clock.

June 16—Dover, M. E. Church, 8:00 o'clock.

June 17—Rising Sun, Town Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

June 18—Chestertown, M. P. Church 8:00 o'clock.

June 19—Denton, Town Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

June 20—Salisbury, M. E. Church, 8:00 o'clock.

June 24—Cambridge, Arcade Theatre, 8:00 o'clock.

June 25—Crisfield, M. E. Community House, 8:00 o'clock.

June 26—Snow Hill, Opera House, 8:00 o'clock.

June 29—Milford, Del., place not decided.

June 30—Cumberland, place not decided, 7:30 o'clock.

GASOLINE CARS TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Service on the Maryland and Delaware Coast Railroad from Denton to Lewes, Del., is expected to be started within a few days.

It is expected that the two new gasoline passenger cars will reach Denton this afternoon. The freight engine for the new road has been on the grounds for some time and has moved a little local freight.

Just how soon passenger and freight service will start cannot be ascertained at this time, but now that the equipment is all on the ground it is expected that a schedule will be fixed up shortly.

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THIEVES WRECK LIGHTING PLANT TO AID ROBBERY

Town of St. Michaels is Plunged Into Darkness By Burglars.

$11,000 IN MUSKRAT HIDES CARRIED AWAY

St. Michaels, Md., June 8—After plunging the town of St. Michaels in darkness late last night by wrecking a large transformer, a gang of thieves entered a fur warehouse in the center of the town and stole furs valued at $11000, according to a report made to police today.

The burglary was not known until after daylight today, when Ernest H. Burns, fur dealer and owner of the warehouse, began his customary inspection of the premises. A large door was found to have been forced and 6,000 of the 60,000 muskrat hides stored there taken.

Whole Town In Darkness.

The first intimation that something was wrong came when shortly before midnight last night the whole town became dark.

An investigation revealed that the main lines which bring all the electricity used in the town from Easton, 11 miles away, had been burned out. According to the police, the thieves had thrown blankets saturated with gasoline into the high-powered transformer, which is located on the edge of the town, wrecking the apparatus beyond repair.

Then in the darkness the thieves are thought to have proceeded in automobiles to the warehouse. After trying unsuccessfully to force a window, they pried open a heavy door with a crowbar, marks on the building showed. Unseen by anyone they loaded the hides into the cars and disappeared.

According to the owner the skins taken would fill two large cars.

Car Seen Parked Nearby

Neighbors reported to the police that they had seen two or three suspicious looking persons around the building early in the day and a car with a Pennsylvania license parked nearby.

Signalmen on a road which is undergoing repairs and which leads to Easton reported they had helped detour two cars, one with a Pennsylvania license, about 3 a. m. today. Both cars were laden heavily but covered with canvas they declared.

GRADE CHILDREN'S EXERCISES TUESDAY EVE.

Central Closing Exercises for the pupils of the seventh grades of Caroline county will be held next Tuesday evening in the Palace Theatre at 8 o'clock. Professor Freeman H. Hart, of Washington College, Chestertown, will be the speaker of th eevening.

Pres. Eliot Shows How to Live to 90

CHARLES W. ELIOT, President Emeritus of Harvard University, who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday gives the following recipe for adding a full score of years to the Biblical threescore years and ten:

"How to live long—Go to church. Keep a clean heart and a good conscience Give your mind exercise as well as your body, really think. Exercise regularly, eat in moderation, take a full allowance of sleep. Avoid indulgence in luxuries and the habitual use of any drug whatsoever—not only of alcohol, but of tobacco, tea and coffee."

President Eliot holds first position among America's "grand old men." He has witnessed in his life the development of railways, steamships, submarines, aeroplanes, breech-loading guns, the telegraph, telephone, two - cent postage, of radio, automobiles, the X-ray, elevators and skyscrapers. He was President of Harvard when the Hohenzollerns founded the German Empire.

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