Perryville Tops Calvert In First

What Have You Wins At Fair Hill

"What Have You" Captures 3rd Running Of Foxcather Race

Thousands Throng Beautiful Race Course To See Thrilling Race Over Three Mile Grand National Brush Course. Only One Bad Spill Mars Event

Pete Reid, Baltimore Boy, Pilots Winner To Record After Getting Left At Post By Twenty Lengths. Daniel Soot, Favorite, Breaks Down

By "BILLY SWING"

Long-legged, tow headed Pete Reid, a Baltimore youngster who showed plenty of nerve, grit and all that takes to make a winner, booted What Have You home to win the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase last Saturday at Fair Hill and 20,000 race enthusiasts rose to greet the new champion as horse and rider paraded before the overflowing stands after a race that not only captured the coveted trophy from a field of the best timber toppers in the country, but broke the course record set last year by J. W. Y. Martin's Luckite.

Race fans from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and other points filled the great stands on the duPont estate while other thousands witnessed the events from the centerfield and all along the fences from the judges stand to the far turn into the home stretch. It was a cosmopolitan crowd with the latest fall styles, summer finery and fashions of all descriptions down to the bare footed boys, mingling in a great throng that gave it the atmosphere of a combination of a great English sporting event and an old time country fair.

Weather Ideal

Ideal weather greeted the day and the rain of Friday made the turf just right for the fields that faced the barrier for the four races. The cool breezes of the week's hurricane too had passed on and by mid afternoon a blazing summer sun that drew wraps from the ladies and coats from the men, made its appearance and gave the course a picture of mid-summer in a setting of autumn as indicated by the turning leaves on the treees that could be seen from all angles from the grandstand.

Crooning Water Wins Big Race

In the first race, the Fair Hill Steeplechase, an entry list of thirty-four had been scratched to eleven by post time. Getting away to a blanket start over a two mile brush course, horses and riders gave a good account of themselves and in the first trip before the stands Lord Johnson held the lead with Crooning Water, Billy Bob and Plain Peggy trailing in the money positions. Under the smart riding of Sid Watters, Jr., Crooning Water challenged Lord Johnson and in the greatest finish brushes in the running of this annual race the Brady horse outclassed Mrs. Clark's Lord Johnson and A. E. Pierce's Plain Peggy to take first place. The latter scooted in the last few yards to take second place from Lord Johnson. Crooning Water's time was 4.21, two seconds slower than the track record established by R. V. N. Gambrill's Well Played in 1935.

Big Elk Flat To Tool Box

The Big Elk flat race, a mile and seven furlong over turf event, drew a field of eleven starters out of an entry of twenty-three and was one of the biggest betting races of the day. Montpilier Farm's Barberry II., an imported British horse that ran in the English Derby this year, had the backing of the so-called wise money, but Dick Mellon's Tool Box, given a great ride by Bobby Davis, after trailing the English favorite for the first mile, eased up to the front and came through strong to head home first. Davis had Tool Box well under control at the finish with Barberry in second and Hustle, ridden by A. Fowler, in third. Tool Box was one and three-fifths seconds behind the record made in 1934, the initial running of the race when William duPont, riding his own Keep Out won the race in 3.24 and two-fifths.

Feature Race To "What Have You"

Left facing the barrier as ten other thoroughbreds got off to a great start in the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, the hoofbeat sounds of the leaders were trailing off in the distance before Pete Reid could get What Have You to point his nose to the course and get under way. Handicapped severely by a repetition of his act at Rockaday the week previous, the eight year-old son of Tryster finally took to his task while his backers groaned at his plight. Slowly but closing in on the leaders, Reid gave one of the most daring exhibitions of riding ever seen on the Fair Hill course and began clicking them off one by one.

At the first turn Consumer was in the lead with Red Sea, Daniel Soot, Preparedness, Soldier's Fate and Blackcock closely bunched. John Poindexter dropped at the third jump, but continued riderless around the course before he was taken in by stable hands at the first turn. Blackcock began fading and Daniel Soot, nicely ridden by Charlie White, carried the lead. He and Consumer took turns with the lead until the thirteenth fence, a six foot brush wall with a ditch on the take-off side. Consumer almost lost his footing and was thrown off stride, Blackcock turned outside the wings and was out of the running. Daniel Soot looked good to win but his last jump broke him down and What Have You came on to win and to break the record by two-fifths of a second; his time was 6.15 and one fifth. Campbell Weir's Soldier Mate finished second and Benjamin L. Behr's Baffler was third.

Lewisville Flat To Itsaboy

Three minutes after a stable boy had shot Mrs. Marion T. Gibson's Itsaboy down the turf on a mile tune-up spin, the big black thoroughbred faced the barrier with sixteen others in the Lewisville flat race in the seven furlong closing event, and from the drop of the flag when Jimmy Ryan put him on the fence, Itsaboy was never headed. Alvin Untermyer's Wizardess was second and Mill River Stable's Flying Falcon was third. The good hunch money in this race was placed on Montpelier Farm's Tweedlewee, ridden by C. K. Bassett. Bassett won the race in 1934 on Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville's Sable Muff, and repeated in 1935 on the same horse. Hunch betters gave the veteran Gentleman Rider a chance for a third consecutive victory but Tweedledee was left far back in the field.

Summaries

The Fair Hill Steeplechase, two miles over brush:

1. Crooning Water, 144 (S. Watters Jr.)
2. Plain Peggy, 147 (J. S. Harrison)
3. Lord Johnson, 157 (N. J. Brown)

Time, 4.21. Cafe Noir, Reebel Yell, Goldhanger, Dan Stock, Justa Bid, Play Vote, Billy Bob and Omel also ran.

Second Race—The Big Elk; purse $500 three-year olds and up; about one and seven-eighths miles; on the flat:

1. Tool Box, 157 (Mr. J. H. V. Davis)
2. Barberry, 149 (Mr. C. K Bassett)
3. Hustle, 160 (Mr. A. Fowler)

Knocknamoor, Pewter, Sou' Wester, Red Idol, Another Boy, Protagonist, Ace Hot, Mannablue also ran. Time 3.26.

Third Race—The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase; purse $3250; four-year olds and up; about three miles over brush:

1. What Have You, 158 (P. D. Reid)
2. Soldiers Fate, 153 (G. V. Byrne)
3. Baffler, 143 (Mr. S. H. Hirst)

Preparedness, The Mole, Daniel Scot, Rocky Shore also ran. Red Sea, John Poindexter lost riders. Blackcock, Consumer pulled up. Time, 6.15 1-5 (new course record).

Fourth Race—The Lewisville; purse $500; three-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs on the flat:

1. a-Itsaboy, 166 (Mr. J. E. Ryan)
2. b-Wizardess, 137 (Mr. R. G. Woolfe)
3. Flying Falcon, 139 (Mr. A. Fletcher)

Lasitude 2nd, Vospex, Royal Thomas, Walkedun, Detonator, Cedar Run, Sir Chain, Tippo Tip, Stunt Flyer, Vidilance, Tres Bon, Tweedle Dee, Binks, Light Music also ran. Time, 1.35 2-5.

Facts On World Series Ticket Sales

If you are planning to take in the World Series here is valuable information for you—

Tickets are sold only in three-game strips. Don't apply to the ball clubs for single tickets.

Send only a money order or a certified check. Do not send cash.

Make out check or order for Yankee tickets to the American League Baseball Club of New York and send it to the Yankee offices, 55 W. 42nd St.

Make out check or order for Giants tickets to the National Exhibition Co., and send it to the Polo Grounds, 8th Ave. and 157th St.

The Giants (or National League entry) will sell tickets for the first, second and sixth games.

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Reserved seat tickets cost $5.50 per game or $16.50 per set of three. Box seats cost $6.60 per game or $19.80 for the set of three.

If a seventh game is necessary the Giants (or National League club) will handle the sale of tickets.

If the series ends before six games, there will be a refund on tickets for games not played.

Unreserved seats go on sale the day of each game for that game only; grandstand seats at $3.30 and bleacher seats at $1.10.

The Giants will sell 27,000 reserved and box seats and the Yankees will sell 29,000.

There will be 4,000 $1.10 and 18,000 $3.30 rush seats on sale for the Giants games and 18,000 $1.10 and 18,000 $3.30 rush seats for sale for the Yankee games.

The series opens Wednesday, September 30, at the National League Park, play to start at 1:30 p. m.

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Foxhunters

Cecil County Foxhunters' Assoc. Prepares For Field Trials

At the regular monthly meeting of the Cecil County Foxhunters' Association held last Monday evening, plans were discussed for the field trial which will be held November 10, 11 and 12.

On the evening of October 6, a joint meeting of the field trial committee and directors will be held in Elkton at which time complete arrangements will be made and reported at the next meeting of the association on October 12. All members are requested to be present.

The organization is planning a banquet following the field trial at which time the challenge cup and other prizes will be awarded the winners.

Old Bill Hart, Famous Ump And Hurler, Dies

William F. Hart, 71, who for 32 years pitched and umpired in major and minor baseball leagues, died today of a heart attack.

He started his baseball career in 1885 with Chattanooga, of the Southern League, later playing with Lincoln, Neb.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Des Moines, Ia.; Sioux City, Ia.; Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, St. Louis Nationals, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Peoria, Columbus, Little Rock and Chattanooga.

Another Record

The New York Yankees broke another major league slugging record Saturday their fourth in a week—by surpassing the mark for most long hits by one club in one season. When Bill Dickey poled out a homer and Lou Gehrig and Johnny Saltzgaver hit doubles in today's game with the Senators, it boosted the Yankee total of long hits to 562 for the year.

Lautar Pilots Irish Eleven

John Paul Lauter, senior gaurd from Moundsville, W. Va., was elected captain of the 1936 Notre Dame football team late today. He replaces Bill Smith, who resigned after medical examinations showed he would be unable to play this fall. Lautar is one of two returning this fall. Lautar is one of two returning regulars from last year's team.

Milwaukee Captures Association Play-Off

Milwaukee, first-place winner in the American Association pennant race, became the league's representative i nthe Little World Series by defeating Indianapolis 5 to 1, Sunday, to take the final play-off series, four games to 1.

After a shaky start, Luke Hamlin kept the Tribe under complete control. Five of the eight Indianapolis hits came in the first three innings.

For six innings Lefty Bob Logan was equally effective against the Brewers, but they hammered him out of the box in the seventh with a flurry of base hits which scored all five runs.

It took two hits and two Milwaukee errors to produce the lone Indianapolis run in the third.

The Brewers now will meet the winner of the Buffalo-Baltimore International League play-off in the Little World Series.

Assists Battery

A new relay coil, which is used for a brief period after the starter is engaged, will assist in starting, it is claimed, and save the car battery by supplying additional power to the ignition system, when the starter load absorbs a great deal of battery power.

RAIN HALTS BI-STATERS

BI-STATE POST SERIES
Results To Date
First Game
Perryville, 5; Newark, 4.

Second Game
Perryville, 7; Newark, 5

Third Game
Newark, 3; Perryville, 2.

All set and ready to go in the fourth game of the Bi-State championship series, Perryville and Newark were idle last Sunday afternoon but will again start activities this week end when the two clubs get under way Saturday afternoon at Perryville.

So far the Railroaders have the upperhand over their First State rivals and if the feeling of the Biles aggregation may be taken as a criterion, one more game will settle the argument. Both clubs were hot for the chase when Jupe Pluvius stepped in with his sprinkling cans last Sunday, but if the weather man is good, the clash this week end presages to be just as hot as the former tilts.

NEW FROM THE PHILLIES

"Carl Hubbell is not only the best southpaw pitcher in the big leagues today, but ranks with the greats of baseball history." That's the opinion of Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies, whose judgment carries weight on such topics. "Hub will beat the Yanks, with all their power, if the Giants get into the World Series. He proved he could stop those slugging American Leaguers in the All-Star games and he'll do it again in the World Series."

After the Giants series, the Phils will move over to Brooklyn for a pair of battles and then return home to drop the curtain on the National League campaign with the Boston Bees, playing the McKechniemen here on Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28.

Although destined to finish in the cellar, the Phils rate higher in club batting this year than a season ago. At the moment they are situated in fourth place with .281, only four points behind the pace-setting Chicago Cubs. Pitching and fielding proved the weak departments this season.

At least four members of the Phils will likely sport batting averages over the coveted .300 mark when the exits open after the final game of 1936. Johnny Moore, Dolf Camilli, Chuck Klein and Bill Atwood form the quartet with the possibility that that all-around baseball performer, Lou Chiozza, may break into the picture, as he has .299 in the last official averages.

Only two Phils hit over .300 in 1935 and one is now with the Chicago Cubs. Ethan Allen and Johnny Moore uphold the Quakers' batting honor last season with .307 and .323, respectively. Allen now is a Bruin, having changed uniforms in the trade which sent Curt Davis to Chicago.

Gertrude Ederle Continues Fight For Health

A reporter found Gertrude Ederle on the anniversary of her famous channel swim living modestly in a little cottage by the sea she loves and valiantly carrying on. Fate had ladled out some harsh portions for the rosy-cheeked butcher's daughter the headlines hailed as the wonder girl of that day. She was laughing, blue eyed Trudy with the world at her feet. Today her funds are low and she is so crippled by a spinal accident three years ago that she must sleep on a board and can no longer give swimming instructions, which provided her livelihood. Coupled with that, she is almost totally deafened. But she has not lost that commendable quality called spunk, which made her the champion athlete she was.

Bomber Wins

Joe Louis Drops Game Philly Italian In Fifth Round

Joe Louis dropped Al Ettore, Philadelphia Italian in the fifth round of their scheduled fifteen round fight Tuesday night to add another knock-out victim to his list. An estimated crowd of 60,000 fight fans had crowded the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium where ten years ago Gene Tunney lifted the heavyweight crown from the brow of the old Manassa Mauler.

Joe Louis

Louis won all but one round of the abbreviated contest, Ettore earning a draw in the third when his willingness to mix it and the fact that he made the Detroit heavy miss several rights put him on even terms.

Ettore hit the deck for the first time early in the first round but he was up at the count of three but it was apparent to all that the Negro had the Philly fighter's measure at the sound of the bell. The second round was almost a repetition of the first with the Detroit bomber all over the Italian. After getting a draw in the third, Ettore met a body attack in the fourth and rights and lefts to the head again sent him to the floor for a count of nine. He was barely able to reach his corner when the bell sounded.

After 1 minute and 28 seconds of the fifth in which Ettore took a severe beating, Louis caught the blonde Italian on the jaw with a terrific hook and he went down for the count.

Mystery Prize Fish Has Been Identified

The big fish that took down the first prize during the Fishing Fair held on The Gooses under the auspices of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association has been identified. Down at the Marine Laboratories at Solomon's Island, Dr. Truitt proclaimed it to be a "rabbit fish," a rather rare variety of puff fish. It is an ocean fish, but now and again is taken in bay waters.

Great Whale Coming To Elkton Friday

Who hasn't heard about the big one that the fisherman didn't bring home? Well; someone caught him at last. He's probably named Colossus, weighing 68 tons and is over 55 feet long and has caused no end of comment in cities in where he has thus far made a "Personal" appearance of his transcontinental tour.

The general representative for the Eureka Whaling Company is in Elkton making arrangements with officials to bring to Elkton this unique marine exhibit which features Colossus.

In addition to the monster whale, the specially built bridge steel railroad car carries many other interesting species of marine oddities, among which are two giant octopus, pilot fish, swordfish, the Seattle sea monster, and the only traveling exhibit of live penguins in America.

An added feature of exhibit is Madame Sirwell and her troupe of educated fleas. They are trained to ride bicycles, pull tiny carts, juggle, kick tiny footballs, and the prima donna is a real fan dancer. All of the fleas have a gold collar around their necks to which is fastened a tiny wire, so there is no danger of the leading lady being carried home by one of the spec-

The hundred foot railway car will be placed on a siding near Pennsylvania Freight Depot and the exhibit will be open to the public from noon until 11 p. m. Friday, Sept. 25, only.

Wins Three In Rose Bowl

Alabama's Crimson Tide has played in the Rose Bowl four times, winning three games and tying in the other.

Perryville Cops First Game As Calvert Bows In Opening Of County Loop Series

Junior Railroaders Get Under Way Early In Game And Pile Up Lead That Calverteers Fail To Overcome In Two Inning Rallies

Will Reopen Battle At Calvert Where Ramseyites Hope To Get Back On Even Terms. Championship Goes To Winner Of Two Games

The Perryville Junior Railroaders came through with a victory in the opening game of the Cecil County League series against Calvert last Saturday by a score of 8 to 6, and now need but one game to capture the championship and flag of the loop.

The first session saw both clubs go blank but in the second the Calverteers broke the ice to put over the first tally of the game. The young Railroaders, however, came right back in the same inning to take the lead by scoring twice Back again in the third Perryville connected with Win Mahoney's fast ones to scoop up two more runs and the same thing was repeated in the fourth.

Perryville Gets Early Lead

The fifth proved a blank one for Perryville but another pair, to increase their total to eight, was added in the sixth. After their flurry in the second when one run was scored, Calvert's bats were silenced as McMullen tossed greaball, but in the eighth something began to happen when the Ramsey sluggers found the range for awhile and batted through three runs. With their spirits raised the Calverteers held Perryville scoreless in the eighth and then dashed into the ninth to take up the battle of hits where they left off in the previous round.

Rally Stopped

The popping of base hits began all over again and after two runs were rushed across the rally looked good enough to tie up the game, but McMullen tightened up just in time and choked the slugfest in time to hold the Calverteers to the two runs.

Perryville On Top

The victory gives Perryville one leg on the championship and the Sellaire crew is out to make it two straight and the championship. On the other hand the Ramsey crew is a hard driving ball club and even though they now have their backs to the wall they are determined to even up the score on their home lot Saturday and then push on to take the odd game. Both clubs are anxious for the fray, Perryville to get the series over with two straights, and Calvert to get going and even up matters. Fans are looking forward to a real battle Saturday.

Cecil County League

(Championship Race)

	W.	L.	P. C.
Perryville	1	0	1.000
Calvert	0	1	.000

Where They Play Saturday
Perryville at Calvert

The score:

Perryville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, ss.	3	2	1	1	3	3
Cunningham, 2b.	5	1	0	5	3	0
R. McMullen, 1b.	5	3	5	9	1	0
Patterson ,3b.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Barclay, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sellare, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
H. McMullen, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Watson, c.	4	0	1	3	1	1
J. McMullen, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	15	25	16	4

Calvert	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Yerkes, cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Hawke, ss.	5	1	2	2	1	1
Dickerson, 1b.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Lucas, lf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Rogers, 2b.	0	0	1	3	4	2
Pachel, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
H. Townsend, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
J. Mahoney, 3b.	4	0	3	1	3	0
W. Mahoney, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	13	19	10	3

Score By Innings

Calvert	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—6
Perryville	0 2 2 2 0 2 0 0 x—8

Two base hits: McMullen. Struck out: by McMullen, 4; by Mahoney, 2; by Thompson, 3. Base on balls: off McMullen, 1; off Mahoney, 3. Double plays: Perryville, 2; Calvert, 1. Stolen bases: Mahoney. Wild pitches: McMullen. First base on errors: Perryville, 3. Umpire: Carter Simpers. Time of game:

Little World Series To Open In A. A. City

The opening game of the Little World Series will be played in Milwaukee, winner of the American Association play-off series, it was announced. Last year's games were played in the International League city, so by rotation this year's tilts will open in the city taking the A. A. crown.

Cecil County High Schools Preparing For Soccer And Field Ball Schedule

Eight Clubs Will Go Into Action Friday Of Next Week For Six Games Schedule In Both Sports

Winners In Northern And Southern Sections Will Meet November 13 For County Championship. All Clubs Look Stronger

Fall athletics in the Cecil county high schools will get under way Friday of next week for a regular six game schedule in soccer and field ball. Ever since the opening day of school the athletes, both boys and girls, have been tuning up and the coming season promises to be one of the best since the institution of these fall classics among the boys and girls of the eight county high schools.

The schools will again be divided in two sections with Rising Sun, Calvert, Perryville and Kenmore representing the Northern Division and Elkton, North East, Chesapeake City and Cecilton, the Southern section. According to word from the coaches, the team as a whole line up better than the 1935 aggregation and an even closer battle is looked for over the season among those clubs that held down the lower sections of the loops last year.

Last season Chesapeake City and Elkton finished the regular schedule in a tie with the Canalers winning the championship in the play-off. In the Northern division Perryville romped off with the championship but fell before Chesapeake City for the county honors.

In field ball the North East girls captured the Southern division honors and then went on to win the county title against Rising Sun, winners in the Northern group.

Schedule Opens October 2

Following is the schedule for the 1936 season with November 13 set aside for the championship games:

Oct. 2—Elkton at North East, Cecilton at Chesapeake City, Calvert at Kenmore, Rising Sun at Perryville.

Oct. 9—North East at Cecilton, Chesapeake City at Elkton, Kenmore at Rising Sun, Perryville at Calvert.

Oct 16—Elkton at Cecilton, Chesapeake City at North East, Rising Sun at Calvert, Kenmore at Perryville.

Oct. 22—Cecilton at Elkton, North East at Chesapeake City, Calvert at Rising Sun, Perryville at Kenmore.

Oct. 30—Elkton at Chesapeake City, Cecilton at North East, Rising Sun at Kenmore, Calvert at Perryville.

Nov. 6—Chesapeake City at Cecilton, North East at Elkton, Kenmore at Calvert, Perryville at Rising Sun.

November 13—Championship Game.

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