SPORTS

WASHINGTON QUINT, IN BRILLIANT DISPLAY, FLASHES IN AHEAD OF LOYOLA—PENN JR.VARSITY HERE LAST NIGHT—BIG GAME TONIGHT

Displaying a rare brand of basketball, the Washington College quintet flashed in ahead of Loyola on the latter's court in Baltimore Saturday night, 31-28. While Loyola was a close trailer, they were never able to head Washington.

The work of Carroll, perhaps the best basketball man who ever played the game for Washington College, was the sensation of the contest. He caged the ball for ten goals, aided by the almost equally wonderful work of his team mates. His cut for the basket was working like a well-oiled machine, aided materially by the great Dumschott- Carroll-McGran combination, which, at times, bewildered the Baltimore boys.

After getting into the lead at the outset by several baskets, Washington, slow in getting into action, began to sweep toward Loyola's basket like an irrestible tide, which by the time ten minutes had been played, swept Washington into the lead, which they were able to maintain. The first half ended with Washintgon have the narrow margin of one point.

The second half was equally hard fought. Carroll and Dumschott were incessantly driving toward Loyola's goal, with Carroll as the pivot, around which revolved the prettiest passing by McGrand and Carrington seen for many a day.

The game was drawing toward a close with Washington in the lead by one point. Washington began to pass around from one to another. In vain Loyola tried to break this up, drawing apart their defenses in so doing. Then like a flash, Carroll cut for the basket and scored again as the whistle was sounded.

The game was the first played on the schedule of state games against perhaps the strongest team, and showed Washintgon to have perhaps the best team in the state again.

Some one has said: "Thank Heaven for the friends who have always known us! They may think us unreliable and young still; they may not understand that we have become busy and more or less important people to ourselves and to the world—we are pretty sure to be without honor in our own country—but they will never forget us, and we belong to each other and always shall."

In another column will be found a [illegible]de upon a duck-shooting [illegible]by Mr. W. Irving Walker [illegible] This record does not surprise us in the least. We were witness last fall to Mr. Walker killing eight rabbits, in eight difficult shots.

Last night the University of Pennsylvania Jr. Varsity were the opponents of Washington College. This team always brings a fast aggregation here and we expected they made the Washington boys hustle.

The game tonight on the Washington College floor, between Western Maryland and Washington College will attract fans from all parts of the Eastern Shore. This is the second state game and will, without a doubt, be one that will be as bitterly contested as interesting. Western Maryland fails to make a hard fight of an athletic contest, whether it be at baseball,football or basketball, and we doubt not that this years basketball game will be an exception to the general rule. Washington should win, but lookout for a thrilling game.

One poet has called birds "bits of sunset dowered with a voice." Protect and help them and encourage them to live and thrive. One of their worst enemies is the pet cat. One pet cat is known to have killed 58 birds in one season and destroyed all the young birds in five nests. This cat was well fed at home. The cat's value as a mouser and ratter is greatly overestimated, some say. Close watch should be kept on pet cats. Most of them do more harm than good. State Game Commissioner H. W. Vickers recently stated to the writer that field cats do more damage to game than any other destroyer of game known. Few realize how many vagrant cats there are. In 1911 the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals in New York killed 304,000 stray cats. Cats should be taxed as well as dogs. The money obtained from this tax could be used to kill the many worthless,chicken-stealing cats, roaming about a nuisance to the public generally.

Alton Scott, of Price's Station, has signed up with Herzog, manager of the Newark team, as a pitcher. Here's luck to you, and may you be a second Mathewson!

Basketball is rivalling football in the Western Conference. Gymnasiums at big universities are being packed for the games. At the Michigan-Illinois contest recently 8200 saw the contest, while 7000 saw Ohio State and Chicago.

Not all of the great in sports or politics or statecraft can get into the limelight at the same time. While the Caesars held an unbroken reign over the throne of Rome that extended for centuries before that mighty empire crumbled into many states, it will be remembered that but one Caesar ruled at a time, as great as they were supposed to be in their times. And this condition applies to the Washington College quintet. This combination is composed of the fastest, the keenest and the most skillful aggregation of athletes that ever ranged a field of sport for Washington College. Fast, clean-cut, powerful, aggressive, they stand a monument to athletics for the old institution. This college has been in existence since the immortal Washington lived by the banks of the Rappahannock, and we doubt that, in all these years,if the college has had representing it any athletic team, in any branch of athletics, which could be placed upon the same high plane with this aggregation from the smoke-clouded manufacturing center known as Waterbury. And, best of all, every man is a legitimate, boni fide student, taking an interest in his school, well up in his class, taking advantage of his educational opportunity. As young men of high moral character they even eclipse their record on the athletic floor. And this, after all, is the greatest honor of it all. On the field of athletics the plaudits of the crowd will some time drive into the background, for a time, the mean thoughts and the baser actions of men. Sometimes it transforms lives and causes, through example of others, men to pursue other paths. But when a man faces the way, clean of conscience, his face bright with honest living, looking men squarely in the eyes because he has nothing to hide—then he has reached the summit of life, no matter if he is a peasant, wearing wooden shoes, and goes down to the "tongueless silence of the dreamless dust." As we said before, only one Caesar was upon the throne at a time. Consequently, only five men can play upon a basketball team at a time. More's the pity, some one has said. Captain Lohran, then, will be one of the near great. He will, not likely, be a regular. Lacking in weight, in height in ruggedness.—only a trifle the inferior of the regulars,—he falls just a little below the regular five. But he remains, at that, almost as great in reserve as the main "army" fighting up there on the ramparts. Many a general has never been acclaimed a hero or held the honors he was capable of because of circumstances. But he is the greatest reserve man ever known here, to be rushed to the rescue when the time calls for a man. Thus Lohran remains, like Lee at Appamattox, almost as great as was the magnanimous man who received his sword.

After six hours of play during which he simultancousley opposed 10 of the best chess players of Maryland, Alexander Alekbine, Russian chess champion, at 2.30 a. m., Tuesday. ended the contest by winning seven games and calling three draws in Baltimore. M. Alekhine throughout the contest never saw the boards of his opponents.

M. Alekhine, sipping large cups of black coffee, sat in a distant corner of the room, his head hidden in his hands. He looked up only to sip the coffee, and then kept his eyes covered. He was a champion at 16.

In Memoriam

Grulkey—In loving remembrance of our father and grandfather, John Grulkey, who died Jan. 30, 1921.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a love of sweet devotion
Of the ones who think of you.

For the Lord who gave has called you
To his will we all must bow,
You are free from earth's sad trials,
Not a care can reach you now.

Although we cannot clasp your hand,
Your face we cannot see,
But let this little token show
We still remember thee.

BY HIS DAUGHTER MATILDA AND GRANDCHILDREN.

THE GLASTONBURY THORN WAS IN BLOOM THIS CHRISTMAS

By Rev. John L. Saunders, Massey,Md.

It has been said that the days of miracles were passed. However, the famous Glastonbury thorn at the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C., was in bloom Christmas Day. The significance of this blooming of the Thorn comes from a well-founded tradition that the thorn tree at the Cathedral is a direct descendent of the same Holy Thorn brought to England by Joseph of Arimathea, who gave his garden tomb for the crucified body of our blessed Lord. The tradition is that Joseph's staff was made from the tree which furnished the material for Christ's crown of thorns. It is alleged when Joseph came to Glastonbury in England he stuck his staff into the earth. It took root and blossomed. It not only blossomed once in the year, summer, but at Christmas time. The second blooming greatly impressed the people and was doubtless responsible for many conversions to our blessed Lord at this time. The history of the Glastonbury Thorn at the National Cathedral Close, which is located on Wisconsin Ave., goes back to 1900, when Stanley Austin, of England, son of the poet laureate of England and owner of Glastonbury Abbey, presented to the late Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, a twig from the celebrated Glastonbury Thorn. Under the direction of experts from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the cutting has grown and is now a thriving young tree, located north of the Cathedral Choir School for Boys on the Cathedral grounds. A memorable ceremony, in keeping with the venerable tradition of the Thorn, took place in the National Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in 1919 during the visit of the Prince of Wales to Washington. The Prince visited the Cathedral and planted a tree in the Close. A silver box containing a blossome from the American Glastonbury Thorn was presented to him in accordance with an ancient custom connected with the original tree, in which royalty when visiting Glastonbury Abbey was always presented with a blossome from its White Thorn Tree.

Dry Agents On Eastern Shore

Three dry agents raided fifteen places on the Eastern Shore last week. The agents were sent out from office of Edmund Budnitz, prohibition director of the state. The Baltimore men seized and destroyed 16 stills and two home brew plants and made 16 arrests. One of their experiences was that of being mistaken for Jack Hart and Wm. Tilson, escaped convicts from the Md. Penitentiary. This happened while they were at Hurlock, Md. The agents made two raids and two arrests at Crisfield, four raids and three arrests at Pittsville, destroyed home-brew plants at Linchester Hill and Williamsburg and made one arrest in each case, captured five stills and arrested six men at Cambridge and seized two stills and arrested three at Marydel. Most of those arrested will have hearings in the U. S. Court in Baltimore.

POULTRY NOTES

Items That Will Interest Our Readers From Many Sources

Kent poultry men are getting ready for a big season

It is always interesting, and without question—informing, to watch Nature's methods in caring for her creatures of the wild. We can imitate but never hope to excell her in meeting emergencies or conquering adverse environment. But we must not overlook the fact that Nature concerns herself only with the perpetuation of the species and that when man makes a requisition on one of the wild he does so primarily that man himself may be served. Because the Jungle fowl roosts in the highest limbs of the trees, ranges for miles over the hills and thru the jungles for its seeds, insects, greens and water with which to sustain life and rear its young, it does not necessarily follow that we are "off the track" or violating any of Nature's laws in intensive poultry practice to produce the greatest number of market eggs at the lowest possible cost.

If poultrymen of 1923 could have foreseen the developments of their great industry—the radical improvements in methods and equipment, the striking change in breeds and strains—that have taken place since that year, they would scarcely have believed those things possible.

In the first chapter of Genesis we are told that man was given dominion over every living creature. Dominion implies control and control carries responsibility. Nature looks after its own but having executed letters of adoption to man in his domestication of creatures of the wild, it is forever after, man's duty and privilege to order, direct and control the development of the creature of his adoption. I see no more reason why we should order the lives of our present day poultry along lines Nature directs the Jungle fowl, than that our Derby winners and prize dairy cows should be bred and fed as are the wild ass of the desert and the cattle of the staked plains.

Early chicks from good yearling hens are wanted by a good many buyers.

More people fail in poultry from the selling end than from any other one thing.

The great "Quests" of all ages, renowned in legend or history, while differing in their objectives as widely as do the ambitions and passions of men, have exhibited in common one characteristic: The objective obtained has rarely been the thing sought but frequently has proven to be of far more intrinsic value to humanity at large. This applies to poultry industry as well as anything else.

In the laboratory studies at the North Carolina Experiment Station they determined that grains and mill by-products, used for poultry feeding, are deficient in certain minerals essential for the well being of the chick. In the body of the chick the base-forming elements are calcium, magnesium, sodium, and potassium. The acid-forming elements are phosphorus cholrine, and sulphur. The shortage of the grains and mill by-products are sodium, chlorine, calcium and phosphorus. Not only are minerals required for proper growth of tissues but they are required for proper function of the organs. A shortage of lime or calcium ill result in a falling off in egg production and is a cause of ricketts in growing birds. The shortage in these four minerals corrected by the addition, to the mash, of bone meal and fine table salt. The problem was to run tests with several different breeds of fowls from hatching to eight weeks of age by adding to the mash additional mineral. The controls did not receive mineral other than that contained in the ordinary feeds. The tests was run on Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White-Faced Black Spanish.

If Stamina and longevity are to be kept to a high pitch in fowls it will be necessary that the breeding stock have proper environment as well as feed. Feed alone will not do the work and selection of the breeding stock is of paramount importance. Usually there are three factors in the work of selecting the breeding stock. These are—first, production, which may mean eggs or meat, or both; second, shape or standard type, and third, plumage. These three factors can be combined in one fowl but the task is not an easy one with some of the breeds.

The first prerequisite of the one who makes his living from his fowls, for the eggs they produce, is the capacity of the hen to lay large numbers of eggs. The males should be selected from the highest pen in point of egg production. The male and in all probability the female also transmits high egg production qualities. But because a male is from a high egg producing hen is no guarantee that he will transmit as high as his dam.

The probability is that the types of poultry houses that are being used at present will continue to be used for many years to come. There'll be a change, however in the mode of the large laying houses. Many that are artificially lighted will be artificially heated as well. Electricity will furnish both light and heat, and where the electric current cannot be obtained from the city main, individual electric light plants will be installed. The electric current will also be used to furnish heat for the operation of incubators and brooders, for turning grinding mills, and to warm the drinking water of fowls in winter time. A new invention that will be used in hen houses is a self-registering nest that operates automatically by electricity. We might also mention here that another invention that will come into use in dressing fowls for market will be a pneumatic depilator, a machine that will literally shoot the feathers from a fowl's body by a powerful jet of air. There will be a great demand for poultry manure in the future. Barnyard manure is getting scarce, and crop growers will naturally turn to this highly concentrated substitute. It will probably be put up in bags and sold in the same way as sheep manure —Poultry Item.

—Within 484 hours the other day 42 steam, sailing and motor fishing vessels put into Boston Harbor with 1,284,500 pounds of fish, mostly cod and haddock. Here we have a fish story well worth the telling.

GALENA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erecidock and little son of Philadelphia spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Sr.

Miss Helen Vansant of teh Womans College, Newark spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vansant.

Mr. Holt Woodall who has been working in Wilmington is home for the winter.

The young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cockran, gave them a shower on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cochran of near Sasafrass.

Miss Gladys Culley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrell of near Middletown.

Mrs. Josephine Cannan is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannan of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. George C. Johnston, of Kennedyville spent a few days with her sister Mrs. S. G. Caldwell.

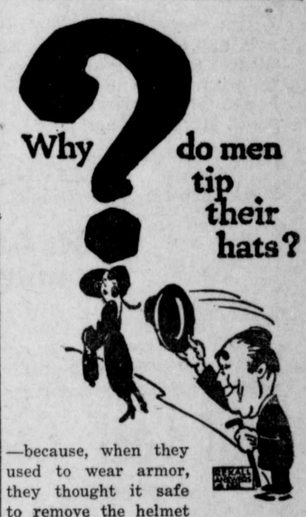
Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCauley and little son of Prices spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Eva McCauley.

Mrs. Frank Johnson who has been spending sometime with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodall has returned to her home in Wilmington.

Mrs. James Cochran of Baltimore spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

Mr. Charles Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dempsey.

—The wealth of the State of Maryland was estimated by the Census Bureau at $3,990,530,000 on Dec. 31, 1922.



—because, when they used to wear armor, they thought it safe to remove the helmet when talking with a friend. This action, a compliment, passed into our custom of raising the hat. Customers compliment us on

Puretest sirinlet ApTabs

because they gain from them safe relief from colds, grippe and headache.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Purest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

A. L. STERLING

The Rexall Drug Store

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

MATERIAL REDUCTIONS

To clear an overly large stock of fine underwear, hosiery and skirtings we have made new prices that afford a saving of one-third to one-half. In the underwear assortment will be found garments of cotton, of cotton and silk, of silk and of wool. The lot of skirtings are from our regular stock, and every new pattern and material will be found. The saving will be about one-half. We want to sell the bulk of our hosiery stock, and accordingly have priced them also as to save the buyer at least one-third. These prices will hold for a two-week period, and we strongly advise you to purchase freely, for such under prices are seldom seen.

THE LADIES' STORE H. F. JEFFERSON CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND

$295 F.O.B. DETROIT

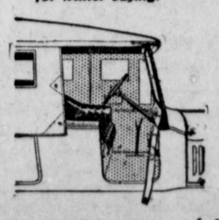


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123,607

Actual retail deliveries in December, establishing a new high record for winter buying.



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