SPORTS

Washingeon Loses First Game To State College—Collegians Set For Today Battle With P. M. C.

University of Maryland defeated Washington Colege, 23 to 0, at College Park Saturday in the opening game of the football season for each eleven. It was the first college game of the year on State soil and the first between two Maryland institutions. Maryland won easily, but even its exhibition was not particulary impressive, loose handling of the ball, poor tackling and headwork marring the play of each team. Smoothness was conspicuous by its absence. Of course, it was the opening game and experimentation was largely the order of the day.

Cavanaugh caught the ball and ran back 12 yards to middle. A 25-yard pass, Cavanaugh to Carroll, put the ball on Maryland's 25-yard line. Then on the second down Cavanaugh started Smooth over to Burger's position. The pass from center was a little low and after juggling the ball for an instant Smoot dropped it. Beatty was on the alert, scopped up the leather and was safely on his way to the goal line before Washington realized what was going on.

The line up:

Maryland	Position	Wash. College
Supplee	L. E.	Rieger
Bromley	L. T.	Pratt
Bonnett	L. G.	Atkins
Lewis	C.	Kelley
Hough	R. G.	Keenan
Burger	R. T. (capt.)	Jarman
Beatty	R. E.	Carroll
Besley	Q. B.	Cavanaugh
Pugh (capt)	L. H.	Neal
Osborn	R. H.	Dumschott
Hall	F. B.	Smoot

Washington by dint of a stiffened goal line defense, Cavanaugh's good punting, Maryland penalties and nonproductive tactics on the part of Maryland's substitute quarterback, Tenney, managed to prevent the home team from crossing its goal line in the second half. A field goal, via a 25-yard dropkick by Bottle Hall, represented all the scoring in the last two periods. The whistle blew just as Hall's kick sailed over the bar. Maryland scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and a third and last shortly after the second period began.

Beatty, Maryland right end, scored the first touchdown four minutes after the game opened by scooping up a fumble on his own 25-yard line and galloping the 75 intervening paces to the Eastern Shoremen's goal line.

The second and third scores across Washington's goal line were the result of honest drivers that culminated first in Hall's smash into the sacred zone and then Osborn's. Smooth, Washington's new fullback, made the "boot" that gave Maryland its first touchdown, ended his team's only real drive of the day and did irreparable damage to his cohorts' marale.

This mistake occurred shortly after the first exchange of punts following the initial kickoff.

Maryland had kicked off to start the game. Cavanaugh on the third down got off a pretty put to Maryland's 18-yard line. The Old Liners made a first down on three off-tackle plays, despite a penalty for offside play, but Washington braced and Besley had to kick.

The sporting public will never be satisfied until Dempsey and Wells meet in the squand arena.

The threefold desire which has been desire which has been entertained by Eastern Shore League baseball fans since the baby minor circuit started its first season three years ago now bids fair to be fulfilled with interest. The fans first witnessed a pennant race throughout the season that for closeness of points has rarely ever been equaled. Then Parksley, winning out in the last game played, decisively defeated the champion club of the Blue Ridge League, a circuit of much longer standing in Organized Ball. And now they are watching many of their favorite players step up into faster leagues, some going directly to the top. Ten players from four Shore League clubs have already joined higher clubs and negotiations for several others are yet pending. Incidentally, the treasuries of the clubs in Salisbury, Cambridge, Parkslef anl Easton, which have marketed players, are considerably strengthened for the 1925 season.

Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, has seized upon four players. They are Glass and Ryan pitcher and third sacker, from the Cambridge Canners and Klemmick and Fox, pitcher and catcher, from J. Franklin Baker's Easton Farmers.

The Norfolk club, of the Virginia League, has likewise grabbed four play ers—Hummer, pitcher; Goetzel, outfielder, and McAllister, infielder, from Parksley, and Johnson, from Cambridge Lefty Hearne, Salisbury's hurling ace, has been purchased by the Rochester Colts, of the International League, and Shubert, ex-catcher for the Salisbury Indians, is now playing with Scranton, of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Each of these players made enviable records in the Shore loop this season. as evidence by the following official records in the various departments:

	Fielding	Hitting
Ryan	.939	.309
Glass	.962	.290
Klemmick	1.000	.157
Fox	.966	.206
Hearne	.961	.146
Shupert	.990	.391
Johnson	.969	.296
McAllister	.940	.227
Hummer	.987	.293
Goetzel	.979	.314

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, won the national amateur golf championship Saturday afternoon, beating George von Elm, of Los Angeles, 9 up and 8 to go at Philadelphia.

Thus after six years of championship competition the Atlantan captured the golfing honor which he has prized most and managed to follow up his great game of 1923, when he took the national open. Jones' victory came almost os decisively as that over Francis Ouimet in the semi-final round. He defeated the former open champion, 11 and 10, and swept on to crush the Los Angeles star Saturday.

Following two weeks of intensive practice, the hopes of Princeton football followers are rising optimistically. The developments of the period show that the squad has a number of evenly matched gridiron warriors fighting for each position on the eleven. The competition among the 30 men on the first squad is so keen that each candidate is kept on his toes in the hope of outstripping the others who are striving for the permanent berths on the eleven

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Washington's winning of the pennant in the American League will give baseball fans the world over an opportunity to see just what Walter Johnson can do in a World's Series. This has long been a question of considerable discussion. Johnson is, without a doubt, the greatest baseball twirler of all time. For many years he has, supported by a poor club, been able to establish records in baseball. Great records have usually been made with the support of great clubs. We predict Washington will defeat the Giants in the World's Series and that Johnson will re-establish his reputation in a World's Series that he has made so well in a regular league contest.

Washington is all set for the big foot ball clash today in Chester with the Pennsylvania Military Academy. There has been, for some years, considerable rivalry between these two teams in all branches of sport. Last year Washington was victorious in all branches in which the two teams contested. On the football field last year Washington won a fine victory from M. M. C. team. This year Washington fans will attend the game in large numbers and are looking for a reptition of the victory.

FARM NOTES.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES OF INTEREST FOR OUR AGRICULTURISTS OF KENT

Kent farmers are getting ready to plant larger acreages of wheat than for several years past.

Maryland this year will produce little better than half of last year's tomato crop, according to estimates which have come into the hands of Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, and which he complied into a report to indicate conditions in the State on August 20. The survey of conditions was made to set at rest conflicting reports concerning the acreage and probable yield and was based upon personal observations, together with opinions of the county agents in the principal tomato producing areas of the State.

Potato Sprouts as an Index of Seed value is the title of a recently published bulletin by the University of Maryland Experiment Station that will prove highly interesting and valuable to potato growers generally and particularly to the growers of certified seed potatoes. The bulletin is by Dr. C. O. Appleman and describes a number of experiments catculated to determine the relation between certain sprout characteristics and the quality of the potato seed stock. The investigations would seem to form a basis for a final test in seed potatoe selection and certification. The potatoe grower who desires to produce high class seed or obtain high yields with some certainty will probably find sufficient evidence in the bulletin to justify him in sprouting his seed potatoes sufficiently to determine the character or vigor of the sprouts and thereby eliminate the weak and undesirable tubers.

In a review of the agricultural situation in Maryland for the past year contained in the Sinth Annual Report of the University of Maryland Extension Service, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director, calls attention to the fact that agriculture has not altogether recovered from the slump incidental to post war deflation. "Here and there during the past year the scale of prices received by farmers has been revised upward but not sufficiently to restore agriculture to a firm financial footing," says Dr. Symons. "Fortunately, however, Maryland has been less subjected to serious effects resulting from this situation than many other states. The diversity of agriculture possible in tihs State has prevented anything like the difficult situation prevalent in many regions where a one-crop system prevails. The nearby markets have likewise had a bouyant effect on prices, while affording an opportunity for the profitable production of many special crops. There has been comparatively little inflation in land values and few farms which have changed hands in recent years are staggering under an impossible capital investment."

A legal case pending in Massachusetts over a water right will interest brook or small river runs through a farmers and stockmen everywhere. A dairy farm where for several generations farmers have kept cows and sold milk. The stream is a necessity for this dairy business, as pure water is needed for the cattle, for ice and other needs. Long possession would seem to have given the owners of this farm a clear right to the water. Now a golf club has been organized, and it has laid out a playground on this brook above the farm. A pond or lake would look pretty on this playground, and the golf club has proceeded to utilize the waters of the brook for making this pond. The brook does not carry enough water to maintain the pond and supply the dairy farms. If the pond is kept up there will be at most seasons little beside a dry channel below it. The legal contest is between the golf club and the owners of the farm. Which can make a more practical use of the water? Are cows of greater service to humanity than golf sticks and well-developed calves? It has become the fashion in some parts of this country to conclude that the farmer has no natural rights which a golf player or hunter has any reason to respect. In this Massachusetts case the question seems to come up squarely for decision. and farmers are awaiting it with interest.—Rural New Yorker.

Figures appear to show that the farmers of this great Democracy get about seven and a half billion dollars for their crop each year while the consumers pay some twenty-two billion dollars for those crops. Where's the trouble? Evidently he is the fellow who buys the stuff of the farmer at his own price—not the farmer's—and sells it to the consumer at his own price—not the consumer's. According to this the middle man gets nearly three times as much for buying and selling the farmer's stuff as the farmer gets for planting it, culturing it, gathering it and selling it. This isn't fair to the farmer and it isn't fair to the consumer. It is criminal profiteering in both cases. What will be done about it? The producers will simply have to get together—CO-OPERATION—just as men do in other callings, so that they can have something to say about what they will take for their own products—and how much the consumer sall pay for them. We need a whole lot of the biggest organizers in this country to lead in this great work. What's the use of hesitating and questioning the wisdom of the thing? It is just as plain "as the nose on a man's face" that there must be cooperative marketing among farmers or both they and the consumers will continue to be exploited to the exceeding great enrichment of the commission man and to the increasing improvement of the producer and the consumer.

—"Lill," one of the hounds from the pack of Benjamin W. Townsend, Centreville, was sold last Saturday evening for $100 to a group of Media, Pa., sportsmen, following a coon hunt in the vicinity of Centreville.

HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorney.

RATIFICATION NISI

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2183

Hulbert P. Townsend et al
versus
Clifton C. Townsend, et al.

Ordered, this 19th day of September, 1924, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: October 11th 1924; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 6th day of October next.

True copy: ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
Test: ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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FRED. G. USILTON, President.
EBEN F. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas.

Tolchester Company

REVISED SCHEDULE



Effective Sept. 9, 1924

Mondays—Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m., Arrive Tolchester at 3.15 p. m. Leave Tolchester at 3.30 p. m., Arrive Baltimore at 5.30 p. m.

Thursdays—Leave Baltimore at 6.30 a. m., Arrive Tolchester at 8.30 a. m. Leave Tolchester at 6.30 p. m., Arrive Baltimore at 8.30 p. m.

Fridays—Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m., Arrive Tolchester at 5.15 p. m. Leave Tolchester at 5.30 p. m., Arrive Baltimore at 7.30 p. m.

Saturdays—Leave Baltimore at 7.00 a. m. and 2.45 p. m., Leave Tolchester at 9.00 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

Sundays—Leave Baltimore at 9.00 a. m., Arrive Tolchester at 11.00 a. m. Leave Tolchester at 5.00 p. m., Arrive Baltimore at 7.00 p. m.

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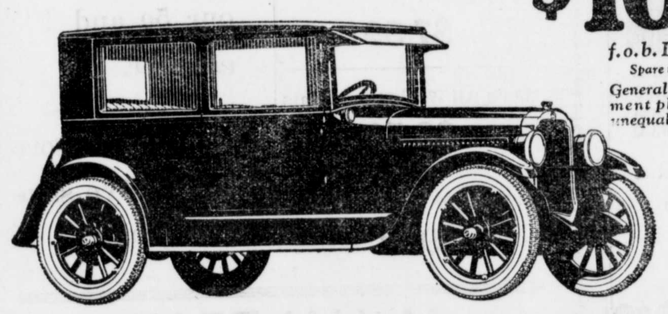
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