Sports of the Week

Washington Wins Tenth Straight Victory ——Unversity of Maryland Medical School Here Tonight—Other Games Played

Washington College made it eight straight Friday night when they defeated Duquesne Unversity, of Pittsburg, before a crowd almost as large as the one that witnessed the battle between Washington and Loyola a week before. The final score was 23 to 21. The score of this game seems to indicate that Washington had a hard time to defeat the visitors, but such was not the case.

Duquesne went into the offense at the first scrimage and soon had a 3-0 lead. Their lead, however, was short lived and before they were hardly aware of the fact Washington was holding the advantage, and by somewhat easy playing, were keeping the upper hand. The score at the half was: Washington 15; Duquesne 10. This half had shown Washington having by far the better of the contest, but it had also shown that Duquesne was an opponent to be reckoned with at all times. Washington seemed to sense the spirit that they had the game in hand and came back for the second half, confident, or perhaps better said, overconfident, of victory.

The second half saw Duquesne, with the aid of numerous foul shots, at which they were successful in shooting, making more points than Washington, and perhaps outplaying them. In this half Carroll and Dumschott, Washington's star forwards, seemed unable to locate the basket and missed many shots that ordinarily would have meant points for Washington. Not only this, but Carroll, especially, seemed somewhat fagged by the hard pace, doubtless the result of numerous boils which have kept him out of condition for some time. Toward the last of this half Duquesne came dangerously near to tying the score, but Washington seemed to be always able to pull away when the visitors became dangerous contenders.

McGran was the high scorer for Washington, caging three goal shots and caging the ball once from the foul strip. Fiore scored two goal shots. The other three of the regular five made one goal each.

Donovan was the most dangerous markman for the visitors and caged the ball four times for goals and was successful in four out of six attempts at foul shots.

Menton, of Loyola, refereed the contest, and his work was about as good as seen on the local floor this season. The refereeing is always most important in a game and has a great deal to do with the work of the teams. Personally, the work of Brennan on the floor has always been satisfactory to the writer. We have watched his work in many games, and, taken altogether, we think it has been of a high state.

Washington will play the University of Maryland Dental School basketball team on the local floor tonight, Saturday. This game should result in another victory for the local collegians, although a good game is expected, as the visitors team is made up of players from various colleges.

Washington College scored another decisive victory for the State championship on Monday evening in Emmitsburg, when they badly defeated Mt. St. Mary's 25 to 21. This makes the ninth straight victory for Washington.

The road to victory was not a smooth one for the Eastern Shoremen. The Flying Pentagon was forced to exhibit everything in its repertoire and to keep up a terrific pace to withstand the ever- dangerous attacks of the Mountaineers. But the clever teamwork enabled the visitors to hold the edge.

With Dumcschott and Carroll leadl ing the scorin grampage, the Washington quintet stepped out in front in the first half, 15 to 10. Both teams played a strong defensive style and most shots came from outside of the 15-foot strip.

Coach Malloy's cagers started with a rush at the start of the second session. Johnson, Cempi and Sheehy looped through deuces, cutting down the lead after McGran and Carroll had registered from the floor. But as the Mountaineers threatened. Fiore was replaced by Cavanaugh at guard, and Mount St. Mary's machine was stalled when within two points of its rival.

As the game neared the close Mt. St. Mary's made a heroic effort to tie the score, but Washington held the master hand.

With the score reading 23-to-21 in favor of the visitors, an intercepted pass proved the straw that broke the camel's back. Coach Malloy's cagers had hopes of tying the count, but were caught flat-footed, as Dumschott sneaked under a long pass and dropped in the final counter from under the basket, giving Washington a four-point margin. It was just a matter of a minute's freezing to assure the visitors the verdict.

Washington College cleared awey Western Maryland as a state championship contender Wednesday evening, by the score of 21 to 15. Unable to stop Washington's two forwards, Carroll and Dumschott, Western Maryland continually fouled them near the basket to keep them from scoring. The result was that there were very few goals made but they gathered a total of 11 points from the foul line. It seems that Weigle and Hilliams, Western Maryland guards, received orders to hold Dumschott and Carroll, and they did this at all costs, but over zealous guarding paved the way for Dumschott and Carroll to get 14 chances from the penalty strip. Dumschott made all of his six chances count, while Carroll registered five of his eight tries.

Western Maryland started like a whirl wind. Baskets by Young and Smith gave the Green Terrors a lead which they never relinquished until the last two minutes of the contest. Accurate shooting from the foul line kept Washington right at the heels of Coach Shroyers quint, and never more than four points separated the rivals. With but two minutes to play. Western Maryland held the edge, 15 to 14. As Carroll and Dumschott were covered it fell to Bankert and Fiore to supply the baskets from the Floor. In the last desperate rally Coach Kibler's cagers threw discretion to the winds and ripped through the local's defense. Fiore looped through two from near the center of the floor and gave the Flying Pentagon the lead, which it maintained to the end. Contrary to reports, Carroll and Dumschot made three goals from the floor.

The Washington College quint will play the University of Maryland quint at College Park, Monday night. This is the only game between the two teams. Maryland has defeated no state teams, and, regardless of the outcome of this game, the state title will not be at stake.

New Books For The Library

The Chestertown Public Library has received the following new books:

"J. Harding & Son," by Brant Whitlock; "The Slave Ship," by Mary Johston; "The Traveler In the Fur Coat," by Stanley Weyman; "The Passionate Quest," by Phillips Oppenheim; "The Dear Pretender," by Alice Colver; "Laughing Last," by Jane Abbott; "The Heaven Kissed Hill," by J S. Fletcher; "Prillie Girl," by Carolyn Wells; "The Invisible Woman," by Herbert Quick.

Poultry Notes

Ietems That Will Interest Our Readers From Here and There

Keep spring in your soul, but don't forget that this month and next are the toughest propositions after all of old Winter. The man who lets up this month is lost. Keep them comportable, active, happy and well fed. The tug of winter is hard on the hens. How glad they will be to get onto the good old ground again!

Get chicks to the direct rays of the sun as soon as possible with safety. In fact, furnish them a flood of sunlight thru clear glass if possible from the very first day. Chicks brot up absolutely in the shade will not be as well and strong. Sunlight and sunwarmth are as good for chicks as for children. How would we grown-ups like to do without them?

Madison Square Garden, that venerable, historic and world-famous structure in the heart of down-town New York, which has stood as the silent witness to so many brilliant triumphs as well as the same number of heart-breaking defeats among fanciers, athletes, and politicians, has sheltered and looked down upon the Madison Square Poultry Show of tradition for the last time. This was the thirty-sixth show in the "Old Garden" and was in progress from Wednesday to Sunday, January 21st to 25th, 1925, inclusive. Next year's show will be held in a "New Garden" which is under construction about twenty squares further up town.

Concentration is excellent but too much of it is not so good. We need to look after the chickens, and then we need to look after some other things also. The poultryman who has no ground crops, not even a small garden is at a serious disadvantage. It is time for us to begin to think seriously about a good garden at any rate even tho we cannot have acres of fertile earth to produce stuff for the cellar and the pantry and the poultry house. Hens like the ground and nearly everything that grows out of it. We can't live on eggs and poultry meat. We must have vegetables as well. It is just as important therefore that we raise all the ground crops we have an opportunity to raise as it is that we hatch and brood to maturity our hundreds of fine chicks.

It is a mistaken idea that the average person can make a success with large numbers of poultry on a small lot. Strength and stamina must be in the breeding stock or it cannot be in the chicks. In my studies I have seen it proven over and over again that good health and progeny is coupled with the proper range conditions, housing, feed and care of the breeding birds. We are advocating an acre for each 100 breeding hens. This acre should have a house in the center of it so that the birds could range out on all parts and have plenty of room and a grassy run. If it is the intention to keep 500 breeding hens for hatching eggs, then five acres is needed and if the number is to be 1,000 then ten acres is needed and in the case of the latter ten houses, one in the center of each acre is recommended. Crowding, from our observations, leads invarably to a lowered vitality, and while we are on the vitality point, it may be said that many flocks may show vitality from outward appearances but have an inherited weakness which unfits them for the breeding pen. A study of each individual bird as well as of their progenty is essential.

To prevent chick losses we must start with the breeding stock, for there are many factors from the parent to the twenty-first day of incubation which mean, in the end, heavy chick losses. Some of these factors are inherited weakness, improper environment surroundings, care of hatching eggs, operation of the incubator, or, if hatching is done by the hen, attention of the hen to business, feed and water, and environment of the chicks. Last, but not east, is the human element—the attendant—the greatest factor of all. It is a well known fact that farm reared birds are best, and this is especially true if there is a tendency or neglect of the breeding birds, for if the birds have the run of the farm they will try to forage the needed nourishment and those feeds most often neglected—green feeds and animal feeds. The bird on the range in the spring and summer fiends these in the form of tender, juicy vegetation just appearing thru the ground and in the form of bugs and worms.

MUSKRAT INDUSTRY

Marshes and Waste Lands Provide Means Of Profit Undreaned of In The Past

.. Kent's muskrat industry has paid a good profit suice the war started, and, while many marshes have been trapped too intensively for the good of the owners, there are still many that provide a good profit.

Many instances are shown where the same marshes have been trapped over by the same families of hunters for three and four generations. There are records dating back to 1810 that show the prices paid by country merchants for pelts, and the further record of their sale in New York city. In those days the trapper sold to a local buyer, much as in this day, except that the trade had not developed the "middlemen," as is now the case.

Waterlogged lands, useless for other purposes, will frequently yield more than adjoining fields under cultivation. These marshes range in size from several hundred to a thousand or two acres. From a large marsh $2,500 worth of petls in a season is in no way uncommon. This does not mean the price finally paid in the market, but the price paid the trapper. It is the first price; perhaps the final price when the skins reach the manufacturer is four or five times greater. A nearby county sells averaging a quarter million skins, netting the trappers over $300,000. Methods of trapping and purchase are the same in all counties. An owner may trap his own marsh, sometimes securing 1,000 muskrats on 150 acres. He sells to the middle man or deals direct with the open market. Other owners pay the trappers 25 to 50 cents for each skin and in other cases the marshes are leased for trapping privileges. During the world war this industry like so many others, reached its peak. Then skins sold for from $3.50 to $5 each. Some trappers made as high as $300 for several weeks during the season.

ADELAIDE LAMBERT TO ENTER SWIMMING MEET IN FLORIDA

Colon, Jan. 5.—Miss Adelaide Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent Lambert of Cristobal, has been honored with an invitation to participate in the National Swimming Meet at St. Augustine, Fla., this year.

Miss Lambert expects to sail for New York shortly and go overland to St. Augustine to enter vigorous training for the National Competition.

Followers of Miss Lambert's highly successful career as a swimmer are confident that the popular young Cristobal Miss will achieve new world honors in the sport in which she is so competent—swimming.

Miss Lambert yesterday came within two seconds of equaling the world's record for the 300 yards swim. In the presence of a large gathering of admirers, Miss Lambert swam the distance in the amazing time of 19 and three-fifths seconds. This is declared to be quite a feat.

The world's record for the distance Miss Lambert swam is based on meters, and taking the basis in yards it will be seen that way down in the tropics Miss Lambert has made a wonderful speed that is just under the international record.

Stop watches held by Edward Tatelman of the Marine Division, Max Protzel of the Supply Department, and Gerald Martin of the Star and Herald, checked Miss Lambert's time Sunday. Maurice Hammond of the Navy stationed at Coco Solo, paced Miss Lambert.

The many friends of this popular Canal Zone swimmer will wish her continued triumphs in Florida.—From the Panama Star and Herald.

DEATHS

J. W. Morse passed away after a lingering illness Saturday in Baltimore.

Services was held at his late resiednce Monday morning. Rev. Day officiated.

Mr. Morse was a highly respected resident of Baltimore. He is survived by one son and one daughter of Connecticut. The remains was brought to Still Pond and interment was made Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Shockley officiated.

The pall bears were E. L. and F A. Wilmer, step sons, James Wilmer, Harry Meeks, J. A. Bowman and R. D. Gossman. B. R. Fellows, undertaker.

Margaret Ann Smith, died quite suddenly last Thursday morning at one o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Russell.

The deceased retired at about ten thirty in apparently normal health, when at about quarter after twelve she was stricken with an attack of angina pectoris, the family physician was hurriedly summoned and e'er the body that had passed the 76th milestone could respond to restoratives the human mainspring snapped, her soul had taken its flight.

Mrs. Smith, who was a daughter of the late Samuel Crossly, of Queen Anne, was married in 1868 to Charles E. Smith, who died in October 1919.

For many years Mrs. Smith had been an active and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Church Hill, and besides the members of a devoted family circle and one sister, leaves many warm friends throughout Queen Annes.

Her remains were taken to Church Hill Thursday afternoon and rested at the home of her son, C. Edgar Smith, funeral services being held Saturday at one o'clock. Rev. W. S. Grout, of Church Hill M. E. Church, officiating. Interment in Church Hill cemetery. Undertaker W. H. Good, in charge. The bearers being: Harry and Wilbur Cecil, nephews, of Price, Md.; J. Carroll Catlin, D. Edgar Hurlock, of Church Hill; Fred S. Russell, of Chestertown; and Norman Wallace of Church Hill.

Besides a sister Mrs. John M. Cecil of Price, Md., Mrs. Smith leaves one son and three daughters, C. Edgar Smith, Church Hill; Mrs. J. Carroll Catlin and Mrs. D. Edgar Hurlock, of Church Hill; and Mrs. Fred S. Russell, of Chestertown.

STILL POND

Miss Henrietta Matthews spent last week-end at her home here.

Mr. Henry Dittman and family moved to Chestertown this week.

Miss Bertha Cooper, of the University of Delaware, spent several days of last week with her aunt, Miss Sophie Miller.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Grange gave a very enjoyable entertainment, which was well attended by all.

Mr. George Harper, of New York, visited his father, Mr. G. W. Harper last week-end.

The Grange will hold their meeting in Grange Hall next Tuesday evening. Special business on hand, so all members are urged to come out.

Leroy Trott met with a painful accident on last Saturday while coasting.

Don't forget the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

Rock Hall

Sunday, George Williams killed a four-foot black snake as it crawled around in the snow near his home in Denbeigh.

Mrs. Herman Jacob, Sr., is somewhat better of a severe attack of heart disease.

Miss Helen Shriley, who returned to the State Normal School Sunday, January 25th, after recovering from pneumonia, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital Thursday with scarlet fever and Miss Frances Orr was sent Saturday with the same malady.

Mr. Frank Wheat was quite ill the latter part of the week with grippe.

Mrs. Marion Coleman and daughter, Mrs. Mark Pettibone, visited the former's son, Mr. Bertie Coleman, and wife at Worton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Guthrie and Miss Grace Culley, of Galena, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Culley.

The Misses Bessie and Helen Warner were guests for several days last week of their sister, Mrs. Charles Jacquette and Mr. Jacquette.

Mrs. Bartus Carter was a visitor to Baltimore Monday. Her little nephews, Raymond and Winton Crie of Wilmington, Del., have been guests for several weeks. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heston Urie, will come for them in a few days.

Claire, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Thomas is quite sick and has been for the past week of a fever.

The Jr. O. U. A. Mechanics will hold a mask valentine party at their hall the evening of the 12th. All are invited and a good time is promised those attending.

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