SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Washington All Set For Mt. St. Mary's Tonight---Western Maryland Outplays State Champs

In spite of the fact that Washington quint was able to score a brilliant victory over the many basketball team last week, they were somewhat easily defeated by the Western Maryland College team on Saturday night before one of the greatest crowds ever gathered on the local floor. The score was 26 to 19, and it was the second defeat sustained by a Washington quintet on the Washington floor in six years.

Before the game, Washington was picked as an easy winner. Followers of the game thought they had easy pickings," with about a 35 to 20 score, and when the second string men took the floor at the start of the contest there was no surprise among the fans. And this second-string team were in there for business and proceeded to flash some basketball that made the visitors hustle to keep from being stampeded. The regular varsity team took the floor with the score standing 7-3 against them.

Whether it was the psychological effect of beginning a contest behind the opponent; or an overconfidence which originated by Western Maryland's poor showing in games thus far this year; or poor form because of a dance the night previous;—we are not prepared to say. But there is one thing certain, and this is that Washington College was outplayed from the first tip off to the final gun. at no time were they ahead, or even tie, with their opponent. In another game they may be easy winners, but in this game Western Maryland deserved to win the victory which crowned their efforts.

They flashed around the floor in rare form; showed fairly good team work and threw out a cordon of defence which blocked Washington's drives to the basket time after time.

To say that the victory of the Westminster five was a shcok to local fans would be putting it mildly. Many of those who saw the bitterly contested struggle are still wondering if after all it was not just a winter-night dream.

We are not prepared, as we have before stated, what the trouble was, but there was something wrong with the local machine. The vital spark was missing. Captain Flore tried time to start a rally, but the team just could not get going while Western Maryland met every kind of tactics with an adequate sense. Carroll made herculean efforts to work his great shifts but with little avail. Dumschott flashed around the floor, but he could not make the grade.

The second half saw Washington play a little better, but not well enough seriously to threaten to overhaul the Methodists, who continued to hold the upper hand at all stages of the content.

A great game will be played here tonight when the Mt. St. Mary's basketball team, always a worthy opponent will play the local Collegians. It will be a battle of the giants and every an should be on hand.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, regards Philadelphia as a logical place for staging his proposed championship match next fall with Harry Wills; is impressed with a proposals made to him by Herman Taylor and Robert Gunnis, Philadelphia promoters, and plans a conference with Floyd Fitzsimmons, who holds a contract for the staging of a Dempsey-Wills meeting, looking to a mutual agreement between Fitzsimmons and the Philadelphia promoters.

Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills met across the tennis net Monday for the first time in their careers and the mighty Suzanne was victorious. The scores were 6-1, 6-2 and the match was in the mixed doubles. Suzanne pairing with Baron Henri de Morpurgo and Helen with Charles F. Aeschlimann. The match provided the most thrilling tennis ever seen on the Rivera, especially the first three games of the first set, which experts of twenty years' standing say never has been surpassed.

Poultry Notes

ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST OUR READERS FROM MANY FIELDS

One always gets his best hatches from small flocks, if they be sure of the fertility of their one male. When one has larger flocks where two to three males are carried, there will always be hens that will not be fertile. Some of the big breeders secure fertility with more than one male in the flock but they have their yards so made that some hens will use one part of the yards, while the others and their mate will prefer other parts of the yards.

The only way to satisfy customers with eggs is to make a test before shipping, by setting a few eggs from each hen that you are using. Do this and save disappointment on the part of the buyer. If you do make eggs good when not fertile, do not forget the fact that the buyer who wants early chicks fails to get them on time when the eggs do not hatch.

Many cases of roup, canker, chicken pox, diarrhea, etc., are nothing more or less than nutritional troubles resulting from wrong feeding. Most diseases have their origin in the intestinal tract. or many years we have advocated feeding as little fiber as possible. More and more we realize the importance of this suggestion. Feed about the same amount of mash as scratch grain. Have plenty of animal fat and protein in the mash. Feed dry mash the first half of the day, then let the birds become hungry near the center of the day. Feed all of the scratch grain you can get your birdss to eat, about an hour before roosting time, giving very little, if any, scratch at the morning feed. Give plenty of tender succulent green feed at least once a day, either with the morning feed or just before feeding the scratch grain at night. Don't use moist mash if any signs of any disease developes. If moist mash is used, feed it sparingly. Keep water before the fowls at all times, see that they have fresh water to drink in the morning before any feed is given. See that the birds become hungry once a day, near the middle of the day is best. Don't be continually stuffing your fowls. Give some tallow fat, which should be melted and mixed with the mash and given the first thing each morning. Your birds will relish this and it will contribute greatly to their good health. See that your mash contains a liberal percentage of a good grade of meat meal or meat scraps. As stated, most diseases have their origin in the intestinal tract, and if you will use good feed and proper methods of feeding both old and growing stock, you will eliminate most diseases.

Poultry scientists and leaders of the poultry industry in every land are looking forward with interest to the World's Poultry Congress, which is to be held in Canada from July 27 to August 4, 1927. This will be the first international poultry meeting to be held in America. It will also represent the most thoroughgoing attempt ever made in any country to get together at one series of sessions the best thought bearing os every phase of poultry husbandry.

These Congresses, which are held every three years, are planned to accomplish a dual purpose—to bring together the newer knowledge applicable to the production, manufacture, distribution and use of poultry products and to increase the interest of consumers in a wiser use of these products. The members of the various branches of the poultry industry of the United States will have a peculiar interest in the coming Congress because it is being held "next door" and probably will not be held on this side of the Atlantic for from six to nine years.

tI is believed that the proposed Congress will be of great value to all participating countries, both from a scientific and commerical standpoint, by bringing together the leading men of scientific and commercial experience for the consideration of all the larger problems involved, with the view of making available the best information in existence concerning the importance of poultry meat and eggs, especially to the consumer, as well as the most effective and economic method of production, distribution and official regulation.

The Nebraska College of Agriculture carried on experiments to find out whether portable colony houses were better than permanent houses. Portable colony houses which can be easily moved to clean, fresh ground each season are proving life savers to many chicks. Bad luck with the brooder stoves and larger flocks of chicks which are rapidly displacing the hen with her brood, is more often due to ilthy soil conditions around a permanent, non-portable brooder house than to any other single cause.

We cannot raise good crops of grain or chicks on sour, contaminated soil Yet soil will become filthy, unless we keep it plowed and seeded, and if possible at all, rotate yards, thus giving air and sunshine a better chance to do their work.

Over in California they have worked out a method of milk feeding for growing chicks that seems to offset the dangers of coccidiosis. As our population continues to increase, and farms are smaller, scientists will keep on trying to find ways to do away with the disease that come from artificial and intensive methods of poultry raising. But much of such work is yet to be done, and many of the losses that occur because of insanitary conditions could be prevented with little trouble. This is especially true on the general purpose farms where poultry is kept Brooder houses can be made movable; arger poultry houses can be set where he ground around them can be plowed and seeded. Litter and droppings from the houses can be hauled a long way, nto fields where they are needed for ertiliation, and yet where the flocks annot be harmed by them.

So many times neglect that results in no profits is allowed just because he need for doing differently has not been definitely recognized. Let's aise healthy chicks on clean soil!

It is always a pleasure to write of the Buff Plymouth Rocks, because one always can say something in praise of these fowls without feeling that he perhaps is leading someone astray by influencing him to take up the breeding of a variety that will bring his efforts to naught. It is not meant by this that there are breeds and varieties with which no one can succeed but that there are some varieties the breeding and managemet which require considerable skill and experience and correct environmental conditions if one is to attain any appreciable degree of success with them; while the Buff Rock is a fowl with which the average poultry raiser with his usual equipment can succeed from the beginning.

For the purpose of those who raise chickens principally for the markets, there is no fowl that excels the Buff Plymouth Rock. The rapid growth of the chicks makes it possible to get them on the market at an early age, thus saving much feed and labor that would be necessary in developing the more slowly growing varieties. The fowls dress easily, and the plump, well-meated carcass with its rich, yellow skin presents a very attractive appearance in the dressed poultry markets, and always commands the highest price.

STILL POND.

Miss Beck, of Philadelphia, Pa., sent last week end with her arents near town.

Mrs. John Robinson, Jr., is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. J. Wm. Davis in Baltimore.

The Devotional service of the Epworth League will be lead on Sunday evening by Mrs. Carson Greenwood.

The Womens' Foreign Missionary Society meets next Thursday afternoon February 18th, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Matthews. Program Leader Mrs. Clarence Ford.

There will be a meeting of the Grange on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, at the home of Mr. Albert Jervis. Come out as there is some Special Business that must have attention.

Mrs. Albert L. Storey and children, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Hadaway.

Although the roads were banked with snow Wednesday . Mr. F. H. Brice the mail carrier did not miss a trip to the Station. Snow balls were flying during the day the children and others enjoyed the sport.

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Get Back Your Health as Other Chestertown Folks Have Done.

Too many people suffer lame, aching backs, distressing kidney disorders and rheumatic aches and pains. Often this is due to faulty kidney action and there's danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Don't let weak kidneys wear you out. Use Doan's Pills before it is too late! Doan's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Here is one of many Chestertown cases:

Mrs. R. J. Matthews, 114 S. Cross St., says: "I was annoyed with a dull hurting in my kidneys and when I swept or dusted, such sharp catches took me I could hardly get up or down tired quickly and felt worn out. Headaches and dizzy spells also annoyed me. My kidneys were weak and acted too freely and this caused the trouble. I purchased Doan's Pills at Toulson's Drug Store and they cured me. I have enjoyed good health ever since."

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THIS talk about you "never *could* smoke a pipe" . . . write it on the ice! Sure, you can smoke a pipe. It's just a matter of picking the packing. Dig up that old jimmy-pipe and start fresh . . . with Prince Albert. That's the prescription that has brought pipe-joy to millions.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" right at the beginning. Just cool contentment in every puff—the urge to load up and light up again and again.

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P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*



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