Tigers Outlast Wildcats; Keep Streak Intact

Bengals Nip Cats 7-6 To Stay Unwhipped. Aces Panic Pointers 9-4

Continuing their victorious sweep through all opposition the hard fighting Tigers rang up a stubbornly contested 7-6 win over the Wildcats in the Centreville Pitch League Monday night while the Four Aces breezed through to a 9-4 triumph over the Pioneer Pointers.

Despite their win the Tigers lost ground to the champion Aces and lead by a single game only. The two leaders, locked in a merry chase are widening the gap that separates them from the bottom clubs and the fur will fly this coming Monday night when the Tigers face off against the Aces at Louis Perkins' home to determine possession of the top rung.

The Wildcats are a scant three games ahead of the Pointers in the tussle to escape the cellar. These two clubs will also battle for position Monday night with the Pointers having the advantage of home grounds at Charlie Cannon's.

Of the two matches Monday that between the Tigers and Wildcats was the real McCoy. The teams battled to a standoff right to the last hand of the last game when with the score tied at 6-all for games and each team in scoring position, Oliver Jones bought a four-bid and made it for the match winning marker.

Cards and play were even over the match. However, the Wildcats had early luck and seemed well on the way toward giving the Tigers their first whopping. As the match progressed the Tigers began to get a few cards, pulled up from behind and finally broke through. This year's Tigers are an aggressive but cagey outfit.

The Aces panicked the Pointers from the start, running up a lead of 6-1 in the first half of the match. The Pointers managed to bring the score to 7-4 but faded in the final games to yield 9-4. Yet to win a match this year the Pointers need a smashing victory over some one to shake out of the doldrums. In the final game Monday they permitted a three-bid to ease up to Marvin Barton, whose side needed only three points to win, and Marvin promptly racked up the points.

The standing to date is Tigers, 31 won, 21 lost; Aces, 30 won, 22 lost; Wildcats, 23 won, 29 lost; Pointers, 20 won, 32 lost.

Champion Mare Is Bought By Blakeford

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Farceur and so a granddaughter of Farceur.

Royal Farceur, a young stud foal by Supreme Emblem, is great grandson of Farceur and out of Farceur's Civette, a daughter of Farceur. The third animal, Edith Farceur, also has the blood of Farceur, being a double granddaughter of Oakdale Farceur.

The three are impressive additions to the already fine drove at Blakeford where a well rounded program of fine livestock has been established.

In the realm of dairy cattle Blakeford added a second class leader among the registered Guernseys in Border King's Princess Pat which recently took ninth place in class EE. Blakeford now has two class leaders, one of the few establishments on the Eastern Shore to have had two at the same time.

Princess Pat, while owned by Blakeford, was bred by J. R. E. Turpin of Centreville. Her sire is the noted Broadland Border King, raised by Thomas Marsalis of My Lord's Gift Farm at Queenstown, and Grand Champion Guernsey bull, an honor he lifted last October. Border King now belongs to the Thirlsten Ranch at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Princess Pat drew unusual notice among the county dairymen by her record in January of this year when she produced 1,638.7 pounds of milk and 102 pounds of butterfat, perhaps the first Guernsey cow bred and owned in Queen Anne's ever to produce over 100 pounds of butterfat in a month. Whether she will be kept up to the high production for the year is still undetermined.

Blakeford Guernseys are coming in demand among dairymen. During 1938 Blakeford Guernseys were sold in seven states while the most recent sale almost reached the Pacific Coast when Blakeford Actor was purchased by Victor Wheeler, of Ogden, Utah.

Good Will Drive Adds 60 Honoraries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Corkran, Miss Georgia Boyer, Mrs. Della D. Rolph.

Miss Frances K. Brown, Madison B. Brown, S. Holton Sparks, W. L. Holton, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Samuel T. Rhodes, sr., Liquor Control Board, Harry W. Chambers, Miss Bessie Chambers.

Carter & Yates, William H. Carter, A. E. Strickland, Thocar Oil Company, C. S. Thomas, Fox's 5c to $1 Store, M. T. Gibson, Grant Emory, C. M. Stern, Mrs. William Anthony, Mrs. E. Bohland.

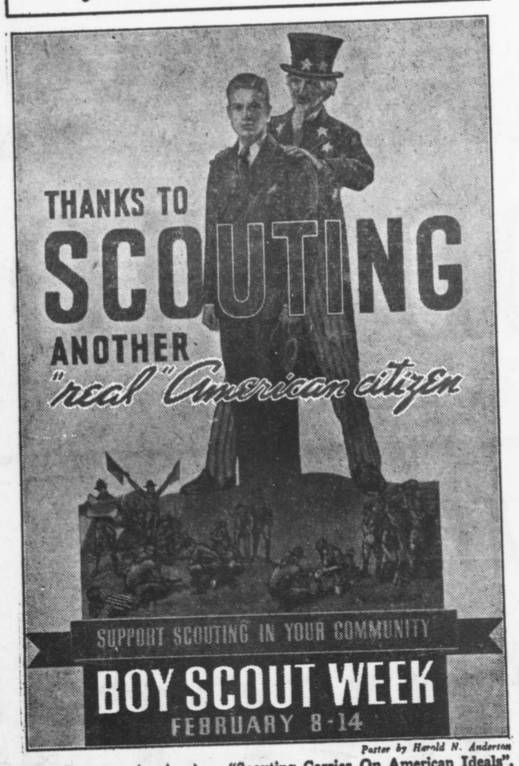
W. Purnell Brown, William H. Goodhand, E. Beverly Goldsborough, Miss Gertrude E. Morgan, Mrs. J. T. Meredith, sr., Mrs. Anna M. Freestate, Mrs. Louis Rhodes, Clarence E. Woodward.

Luther L. Gadd, Mrs. Luther L. Gadd, Cahill Tire Shop, Frank Emory (col.), Henrietta Emory (col.), Franklin D. Day, Mrs. Maude Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Muir.

Mrs. Dora P. Chambers, Mrs. W. Hopper Gibson, Captain Philip W. Reeves, Mrs. Philip W. Reeves, Mrs. Harriett M. Cockey, Allan Browning Lane, Mrs. Allan Browning Lane, Mrs. Nannie M. Wright, Mr. Clayton Wright (deceased), Jackson R. Collins.

Church Hill—Mrs. Edwin S. Valliant. Wye Mills—M. M. Price. Pittsburgh—J. R. P. Perry. Baltimore—Miss M. Gertrude Rhodes.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



Poster by Harold N. Anderton

THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", the theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

Scientists Seek Home Comforts For Sub-Stratosphere Flights

Ten top-flight pioneers in a new field of aerial medicine have just launched a research program to make high-flying passengers comfortable in airplanes three and four miles above sea level. The program began with a series of conferences between flight surgeons at Kansas City January 24-25. Meanwhile test flights are under way in the new sub-stratosphere overland plane, the Boeing 307, which has an air-tight cabin for passengers' comfort.

The experiments forecast regular passenger service at high altitudes—between 17,000 and 25,000 feet above the earth.

Low temperatures, low humidity, and low atmospheric pressure create special problems at loftly altitudes—problems especially of ignition and passenger comfort, explains a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Lure of sub-stratosphere flying levels for commercial flying is perfect weather. No clouds, no fog, no rain, no storms disturb the smooth sailing far up in the sky. If a violent hurricane should by any chance toss its head into these normally serene altitudes, the sub-stratosphere plane soars a little higher and hurdles right over the disturbance. Fair and colder is the unvarying weather report as the flyer pierces earth's tossing blanket of cloud, storm, and dust and emerges into the sub-zero sunlit levels of thinner atmosphere. Too cold to hold very much moisture, the air is crystal clear. Sunlight, unfiltered through any film of cloud or dust, beats down for twelve hours every day.

As stratosphere guinea pigs, Major Albert W. Stefens and Captain Orvil Anderson tested out man's reactions to air-conditioned top-floor travel in the mammoth balloon, Explorer II, during the National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Stratosphere Expedition of 1935. They reached an altitude of 72,395 feet, or 13.71 miles, and spent an hour and a half at this highest point above the earth yet attained by man. Data gathered by instruments they carried in and outside their air-tight and air-conditioned gondola are now guiding plans for safe and comfortable commercial air service.

Actually, commercial planes will travel only one-third as high as the record Explorer II attained, leveling off at sub-stratosphere altitudes below 25,000 feet. Much higher than that, in the stratosphere proper, air is too thin to support a plane; ordinary proellers and wings could not find enough air to grip.

Chief problem in the stratosphere travel for passengers is the same that would confront a fish planning a trip overland: breathing. The fish is equipped for extracting oxygen from water; man is best equipped for extracting oxygen from relatively moist dense air at or near sea level. At 17,400 feet, a flyer has half the weight of the world's atmosphere beneath him. Atmospheric pressure is therefore so much less that molecules of air are farther apart and each lungful contains less oxygen. To prevent oxygen starvation, sub-stratosphere planes will be sealed at an altitude around 8,000 feet, which has been chosen as the top level of conditions comfortable for the average man. No matter how much farther up the plane may soar, the 8,000-foot atmosphere will be maintained artificially in the cabin.

Thinner air on which the plane is riding will be taken in, compressed to an 8,000-foot-altitude density, and supplied to passengers. The heat given off by air when it is being compressed will be sufficient to warm the sub-zero air to a comfortable breathing temperature. Sometimes compression will warm it too much, so that cooling will be necessary.

Other air-conditioning processes will include the removal of carbon dioxide and moisture from the cabin. The process used successfully by the National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Stratosphere Flight of 1935 (1) a supply of mixed liquid oxygen and nitrogen, slowly released from storage flasks; and (2) the absorption of both carbon dioxide and surplus moisture by a supply of sodium hydroxide pellets in gauze bags.

Ascent into upper levels of the air admits man into a strange world, serene and silent. No organisms can live naturally in this rarefied air except spores of such miscroscropic life as molds and bacteria. The apparent blue of the sky, caused by dust particles and gas molecules in the atmosphere scattering light, has deepened to purplish black. The suns gold blazes more and more hotly until it becomes a dazzling white. Unscreened by the heavier part of the atmospheric blanket that protects the earth's surface, ultra-violet rays pierce the thin air with more burning intensity. The earth some miles below unrolls its brown contours through a shimmering haze, its mountains reduced to mounds, its rivers to sparkling ribbons.

GRASONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frampton and sons, Joseph and Madison, and Miss Beulah Smith, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Miller on Sunday and enjoyed a turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday.

Mr. Henry Lane is spending some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lane in New York, N. Y.

QUEEN ANNE

Miss Madge Jump has returned home and is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ella G. Jump.

Mrs. Frank M. Willis left on Monday morning with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Jones and a party of friends, from Easton, on a motor trip to Florida. The party plan to spend a month in the land of sunshine and orange blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were Baltimore visitors last week. Their son George, 3d, has returned to school after visiting his parents here.

Wye Mills young people attended the Sunday evening services of the Epworth League at St. Paul's Church, Queen Anne.

Mr. Raymond Schurman, of the Goldsboro CCC, spent the week-end in town at the home of Mrs. E. B. Lightner.

Constipated?

"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Rudnick's Bazaar

If you want to realize highest top prices for your horses, mules, cows, calves, lambs, sheep and pigs, bring them to RUDNICK'S LIVE STOCK BAZAAR.

Sale at Dover every Friday and at Middletown every Wednesday.

You all know that Jake Rudnick knows the value of stock.

Rudnick Live Stock Sales Co.
Dover, Delaware
Phone—395 or 667
Middletown, Del.
Phone 280 or 9

Happenings In Annapolis

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

service now in use in the District of Columbia has never been questioned there.

—o—

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, chairman of the commission which submitted plans for reorganization of the State government, will appear before the Finance committee today to explain his report.

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Mr. Benton has introduced a bill providing for the opening of Chester River and Eastern Bay to seine hauling during the month of July, now a month closed to seine haulers. At present watermen from Talbot can haul seines in Eastern Bay and Kent watermen can do the same in the Chester River provided they do not land in Queen Anne's county. The situation merely handicaps Queen Anne's watermen without checking seine hauling in either body of water. It used to be said that July was made a closed month for Queen Anne's seine haulers so that they would be available as farmhands for short handed farmers.

—o—

QUEEN ANNE'S LEGISLATURE

There is no question that the representatives of this County at the Legislature are about the most active and serious minded delegation in attendance. Senator Roe, as the administration's spokesman has the burden of putting across what is considered the largest order of administration bills in the history of the state. He works night and day. Last week the Editor dropped in at the State House at 9:30 a. m. There would not be a session before noon. He at first thought the building deserted but going into the House of Delegates he found Delegates Benton and Price with about half a dozen other Delegates studying bills that had been introduced.

CONSERVATION

To date three bills have been introduced into the Legislature for the purpose of reorganizing the Conservation Department of the State. The Governor has a bill, No. 42, in the Senate, drawn up from recommendations made in the Bowman report. His bill in many respects is similar to Bill No. 17 in the House of Delegates. The latter bill has been sponsored by the Outdoor Wildlife Federation and has a large following throughout the State. A third bill known as the Woodfield Bill, No. 133 in the House of Delegates, represents the ideas of the Western Shore and Baltimore seafood packers.

A strong effort is being made to bring about unity of ideas among the sponsors of all three bills so that something definite can be accomplished.

Eastern Shore packers and watermen have not backed any one bill but sentiment strongly favors following the leadership of the Governor. These men feel that if the spirit of cooperation prevails in this matter, the Governor will be able to unite the best in all three bills and the State of Maryland will get a worthwhile setup and start back on the long road to conservation and improvement in the seafood industry.

Mrs. Wedge Jones Leads Dominion Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Wedge Jones was elected president of the Dominion Ladies' Aid Society at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hall, with Mrs. Lucy Roe assisting as hostess. Mrs. Marie Tull was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Schultz, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Lee, secretary.

The Aid drew plans for a Valentine Social to be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Geitz on Wednesday evening of the coming week. Following the business session Mrs. Lorraine Jones and Mrs. Frank Lee were awarded tokens as being the most alert students of the group.

Raw Furs Wanted

Having no buyers on the road in Queen Anne's County I will pay Trappers top prices for all furs delivered to my place near Chestertown.

BLACK RATS $1.30
BROWN RATS 95c

Watch for Changes in Prices Each Week In This Ad.

Morgan K. Bennett
Telephone 826-F-11
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Horses - Mules

JUSTA STOCK FARM
TAPPER'S CORNER

On Road Leading From Queen Anne to Cordova

Have on hand at all times 30 to 40 fine farm mares and mules for sale or exchange. These mares and mules are of fine quality, 3 to 7 years old, sound, gentle and well-broken under full guarantee.

Some mares are in foal. This stock is selected, tried and bought by myself. Come in and let's get acquainted, and look the stock over.

FREE DELIVERY

RAY TAPPER
CORDOVA, MD.

If Hoof Prints Could Talk - You Would Hear My Stock Everywhere
The Memory of Quality Lingers Long After the Price Is Forgotten

Two Teams Vie For Badminton Racquets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

belated stride this week, winning seven straight after their goose had been pretty well cooked in the early tilts. The Wright Brothers, Clayton and Dorsey have edged into a third place tie with the surprising Gunston Girls, Barbara Herzogg and Catherine Cooper, and Friel Lumber.

No Badminton games will be played Friday, the Recreation group shutting up shop in consideration of the high school Operetta.

Tournament Standing

GAMES

Team	Games W.	Games L.	Total Pts.	Total Ave.
Farm Security	9	0	99	11
Company K	12	1	142	10.9
Wright Bros.	13	4	164	9.6
Gunston School	7	4	106	9.6
Friel Lumber	11	3	134	9.6
Independents	9	5	133	9.5
Foxhunters	5	3	78	9.5
Broadway Boys	4	4	76	9.5
Chamber of Commerce	13	6	178	9.4
Farm Bureau	8	3	100	9.1
Firemen	10	3	129	9.0
Spaniard's Neck	9	6	128	8.5
E. S. Valliant & Son	8	10	138	7.7
Rotary	4	7	81	7.4
Post Office	5	8	94	7.2
Little Corsicas	1	6	46	6.6
County Agents	5	7	76	6.3
Townies	2	10	76	6.3
Headlongers	3	8	68	6.2
Windsors	3	11	87	6.2
Lawyer's Row	1	10	55	5.0
Corsica Neck	0	2	9	4.5
Ag-Conservation	1	9	41	4.1
Conservation	1	7	17	2.1
Home Demonstration	0	6	11	2.0

GRAY DAY

Gray day! You are a calm pool dipping
Your flocks of birds in silent curves
On the harbor of your sky;
I will drift upon you, gray day,
Into the calm deeps of thought,
I will perch in your covering twilight
Watching your slender gray threads
Weave into silver stars.

—Caroline Clark.

Police Court

Three convictions and two acquittals resulted from five hard fought trials before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court this week.

Charles Thomas of Grasonville was sentenced to four months in jail after conviction of assault and battery upon W. R. Schatzer of Pennsylvania. Schatzer was severely bruised in a fight, necessitating hospitalization for a few days.

Clarence Deadon, young Burrisville negro, appealed a fine of $100 and costs for drunken driving and $5 and costs for reckless driving. The arrest was made by Corporal J. P. Knight who came upon Deadon weaving along the road.

Claudis Griffin, Pondtown negro, found that Magistrate Thompson keeps his word. The Magistrate had warned Griffin, a frequent defendant, upon his last appearance in Court that his next conviction would mean the House of Correction. This week Griffin was found guilty of assault and battery upon his wife and he was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction.

Japanese chestnuts, immune to blight, bear nuts of poor quality.

—o—

Japanese bombing planes have killed 35,000, wounded 45,000 Chinese civilians.

Advertisement

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting Up Nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Get 25c worth of juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask your druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased at Sunset Pharmacy.

"FERDINAND"

Ferdinand Was Quite A Bull,
But Was Far From Being A Fool;
Just Because He Wouldn't Fight,
Was Not Due To Fright.

If Ferdinand Was To Walk Into Cherry's,
He Would Tell You Their Values Were Quite The Berries
In Fact His Headquarters Would Be Right Here,
Not One Day, But All During The Year.

CHERRY'S

Look For The Sign Of Greater Values

COURT SQUARE EASTON

ANN PAGE PRESERVES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

As temptingly good as if home-made! A&P uses pure, luscious fruit in making them—and brings them to you at a money-saving price! All flavors:

1 LB. 15¢ 2 LBS. 29¢

Pure, Refined **Lard** .. 2 lbs. 19¢
Fancy Creamery **Butter** ... lb. 31¢
Pure Cane **Sugar** . 5 -lb. paper bag 24¢
Sunnyfield Family **Flour** . 12 -lb. bag 35¢
Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour . 12 -lb. bag 47c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK

Praised everywhere for its quality and money-saving price. A&P guarantees it—money back if not satisfactory.

4 tall cans 23¢

Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

MILD AND MELLOW **8 O'Clock Coffee** 2 lbs. 29¢
Peanut Butter Sultana 1-lb. jar 13¢
Ann Page Beans With Pork in Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 5¢
Sauerkraut A&P Grade "A" 3 lgst. cans 20¢
A & P Home-Style Bread sliced loaf 5¢
Margarine Nutley 2 lbs. 25¢

Clean Clothes Safely **Oxydol** lge. pkg. 19¢

IVORY SOAP 4 med. size cakes 21¢

Lighthouse **Cleanser** . . 2 cans 7c
Wipes Things Bright **Bab-O** . . . . . can 12c
White Naphtha **P&G Soap** . 5 bars 19c
Bleach & Deodorant **Kleen-Lin** . . . 26-oz. bot. 10c
Dog and Cat Food **Marco** . . . . 3 lge. cans 25c
Daily Brand **Dog Food** . . 4 lge. cans 19c
Iona Brand **Cocoa** 2 -lb. can 17c
Jane Parker **Do-Nuts** . . doz. 12c
Ann Page **Chili Sauce** . . 8-oz. bot. 10c
Jefferson Island **Table Salt** . . 2 pkgs. 9c
Gelatin Desserts **Sparkle** . . . 3 pkgs. 10¢
Ann Page Prepared **Spaghetti** . 4 cans 25c

TENDER YOUNG **Pork Loins** Rib End Roast up to 3½ lbs. lb. 19¢

LEAN SMOKED **PICNICS** lb. 17¢

TENDER FLAVORFUL **Leg o' Lamb** lb. 25¢

DRY SALT **White Meat** lb. 10¢

Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 5¢

RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP qt. jug 27¢

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 20 for 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 15c
APPLES (Stayman) ..... 4 lbs. 19c
YAMS ..... 3 lbs. 13c
FANCY FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES ..... 2 1-pt. boxes 25c
LETTUCE (Iceberg) ..... 2 hds. 15c
TOMATOES (Slicing) ..... lb. 10c