SPORTS

(Other Sports on page 2)

Coach Kibler is driving his Washington College squad hard this week in preparation for the game with P. M. C. in Chester today. Reports from the Pennsylvania city indicate that the future soldiers have a formidable eleven this year and the Shoremen's mentor is out to give them a trouncing This game always arouses great interest at both colleges and is usually a scrap worth witnessing. Last year the Chestertown lads were in a slump when the two teams met and were defeated because of the lack of a good forward pass defense, but this year they will not be caught napping and are confident of emerging on the long end of the score.

Only a light workout was held Monday for the varsity, but they were sent through the stiffest scrimmage of the season yesterday. The scrubs were first given the ball, but were unable to make a single first down against the defense of the regulars. Then the varsity was given the ball and marched down the field several times for scores. All the first-string backfield men were used and all ran the ball well, Negri and Lohran, especially, getting away for some long gains.

The shining luminary for the scrubs was Jarman, the rangy center. He was the only man able to cause the varsity any worry, and he repeatedly broke through and threw the backs for losses. He is looking better all the time and is developing into a bear on the defense.

Coach Kibler is pleased with the way his team performed against Canisius last Saturday, even through a victory was not the result. The line put up a good game against their heavier and more experienced opponents, and the Canisius backs were not able to gain consistently through them at any stage of the game. The backield also seemed to have more organization, although the absence of Carrington at quarter felt. He hurt his foot in the last scrimmage before the game and was unable to get in at all.

The running of Crowe was especially pleasing, as he plunged through for a gain every time he was called upon to carry the ball. Once he got away for a 30 yard run, and again for a 40-yard gain. Dumschott, the fleet little halfback, was another who got away for some long runs, getting loose once for 15 and again for 20 yards. However, the necessary punch could not be mustered to carry it across for a score.

The Caanisius team was put in a position to score their two touchdowns as the result of a fumble and an intercepted forward pass. The first came when they recovered a fumble on Washington's 20-yard line and Rebmond tossed a forward pass to Beloit. Then, in the last quarter, Beloit intercepted a forward pass and raced to the five-yard line before he was downed.

St. John's College football squad has sustained a rather severe loss by the injury to Bill Woods, promising halfback, whose collarbone was broken during a "dummy" tackling practice. Wood hit the swinging "paddy" a bit too hard and the bone snapped. He will be out of the game the balance of the season. Wood went to St. John's from Charlotte Hall College, where he made quite a reputation as a gridder. He had been doing good work for St. John's.

Today is the day set for the international horse race at Belmont Park, N. Y., between Papyrus, the English premier of the turf, and Zev, the American star performer. There was some talk in yesterday's papers of My Own replacing Zev, the the latter was not showing up well, but this is problematical. The whole world of sport will watch the outcome of this race with keen interest. The odds are slightly in favor of the American horse.

Washington College has a hard schedule this year. They will lay off next Saturday, Oct. 27. The chances for defeating St. John's this year are exceptionally bright.

Notre Dame and Princeton; Cornell and Colegate; Syracuse and Pitt; and a host of other big games make the sport page of the big dailies on Sunday quite interesting. Notre Dame has the edge on Princeton, so far as the "dope" goes, but the Tigers have a way of climbing up for an emergency the proper time and grabbing the laurels.

Yesterday was a big day with the Chestertown High School athletes, the footbal lteam playing in Dover, the soccer team playing Betterton, the Girls' Field Ball Team will meet the Betterton team. Sports are surely a big feature in the schools nowadays, when compared with the days when even baseball was outlawed, and one in possession of a ball was reprimanded. A great contrast—now all sports are, rightly, encouraged.

Coach Healey's Chestertown team and Cambridge High School battled to a scoreless tie on Washington Field last Friday afternoon before a large crowd. Chestertown High School threatened to score several times during the game, but each time were unable to muster the strength when it was needed. The Chestertown team was clearly outweighed by a tremendous margin, but insufficient knowledge of the game on Cambridge's part, or more knowledge on the part of the local team, more than made up for the natural advantage of the visitors. The local line-up was: Willis and Nickerson, ends; Brown and Estes, tackles; Barnes and Hoyle, guards; Gardner, center; Russell, quarterback; Parks and Fowler, half backs and Chapman, full back. Capt. Brown had his collar bone broken during the game and his place was taken by Matthews. Brown had broken through the visitors' line and carried the ball to the twenty-yard line before he was thrown, which caused the injury. Brown's forward passing and the work of Chapman, Willis, Nickerson and Gardner were the features of the game for the locals, while LeCompte starred for Cambridge.

The Maryland Athletic Conference has, for the time being, failed to materialize, because of inability to agree as to eligibility rules by one member of the proposed conference. However, a basketball league has been formed, which will consist of St. Johns, Western Maryland, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's and Washington. Hopkins and the University of Maryland may also become members.

THE DOMINANT ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN-- RITCHIE'S RECORD

While the political campaign is but a few days old enough has already transpired to justify the assertion that the Democratic Party acted with great wisdom in its State Convention, not only in the platform it adopted but also in the candidates it nominated.

True, the nomination of Governor Ritchie brought forth the lightning in the Republican Platform, but the Democrats need not feel themselves shattered by the bolt when they recall that it is the Governor's record that is the real stumbling block to the Republicans. That record is one of achievement in the interest of the public, and the Republicans in their criticisms had nothing to say against the things that had been accomplished, but they were strongly of the opinion that the Governor in doing many of the things he did sought only to promote personal political ambitions. This charge will sound strange to many Democratic ears. It was the Governor's insistence on the passage of the reorganization bill without changes regarded by him as hurtful that came within an ace of splitting his own party wide asunder. Personal political ambitions certainly did not figure big in the stand he took on that occasion.

The real truth about the matter is that the Governor has gone steadily about his business, first studying out plans whereby the taxpayers of Maryland, Democrats and Republicans, could be served, and then striving to have enacted into law, where law was necessary, the measure that would get the desired results. Much of the good work done by the Governor represents his personal efforts. Where aid was necessary, he leaned on members of his own party. Democrats will hardly feel insulted because of that, and those upon whom party ties sit lightly will not be offended, it is assumed, when the methods employed were honorable and the end attained was beneficial.

Keen men of affairs look upon the State largely as a huge business undertaking. They regard the Governor's administrative qualifications as something far out of the ordinary. Something will undoubtedly be heard from them as the campaign progresses.

Neither this phase of the campaign nor any other will, in all probability, obscure the fact that it is the Governor's record in office that will stand forth as the big issue. That record includes:

Placing Maryland schools on a plane where their friends do not have to apologize for them.

Absolute good faith in redemption of all party pledges.

Inception of lateral road construction, insuring easy access to the great highways already constructed.

Reorganizing the Government of the State so as to minimize expense and eliminate duplication.

Reduction of tax rate in the face of mounting expenses.

While this enumeration represents only in part what has been accomplished, it presents of itself an outline which is well calculated to cause the Republicans many anxious moments. Whatever may be said, the voter in Maryland is pretty likely to be inclined to a man who has been able to handle his job so as to get real results. This inclination is likely to be strengthened by the Governor's promise to cut the rate still further, meanwhile carrying on the work for schools, roads, hospitals and the various other things in which the State is active.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The football team returned from Buffalo last Sunday after playing Conisuis College there Saturday. Though the score 14 to 0 does not indicate victory for Washington, her men put up a good game.

Coach Kibler has been driving the squad hard during the past week in preparation for the P. M. C. game at Chester, Pa. today. A stiff fight is expected.

Those girls in Reid Hall who are, speaking plainly, fat, are trying to become slender. Every night the Hall rocks as half a dozen fat girls take self imposed exercises in hopes of reducing.

The first Cotillion Club dance will be held in the College Gymnasium on November 30. Chairman Heck hopes to secure Peck Mill's orchestera which plaayed here last commencement to furnish the music.

A Halloween Mask Ball to be held in the Gym on Oct. 26th is being considered by the Cotillion Club.

The Adelphia Literary Society gave the following program at their weekly meeting in Wm. Smith Hall on Oct. 18th: Scriptures, Chaplin; Reading, Zimmerman; Talk, Saunders; Impromptus; Pen Picture, Allman; Moonbeam, E. Donohay. A feature of this program is the fact that all those taking part were new men this year.

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society at its regular weekly meeting Oct. 17 in Wm. Smith Hall rendered the following program: Scriptures, Miss Hammer; Ten minutes talk, Height; Vocal Solo, Miss Shriver; Recitation, Miss Dale; Impromptus; Auguan, Emmersson Russell; Critics Report.

Rev. Sard, Pastor Chestertown M E. Church spoke at the College assembly on Wednesday morning 17th.

RITCHIE'S ACHIEVEMENTS AS BUSINESS GOVERNOR

Reductions In Tax Rate Made Possible By His Management Of State's Affairs.

Since the Democratic convention adopted its platform, the promises for the future, no less than the achievements of the Ritchie administration in the past four years have been the subject of comment among no small number of the voters throughout the State.

Undoubtedly taxation is the problem that creates the most concern. That concern is emphasized by the fact that the growing cost of government finds itself confronted by a taxpayer in the agricultural sections of Maryland, who must dispose of his goods at discouraging prices under the most favorable conditions and in some instances, at prices that show an actual monetary loss. Hence the Democratic pledge to reduce the State tax rate sounds a welcome note to ears all too accustomed to tunes of quite another sort.

Better Government; Less Cost.

Even at present the rate in Maryland is low compared with the tax imposed in many States and the decrease, while acceptable in itself, is doubly so as an example to a Republican administration in Washington, and to the various administrators of local affairs of the possibilities involved in a business-like management of affairs. In connection with the reduction in the rate, it should be recalled, that during the Ritchie regime legislation has been enacted that reduces the cost of Elections alone $350,000 a year, and the State Institutions are being placed on a basis whereby the cost to the taxpayers will be greatly reduced, while the number of those cared for has increased, and the kind of service rendered has been improved. All this in the face of the fact, the ratings given the schools is such that no friend need feel ashamed of them, which was certainly not the case when Maryland ranked 34th in the list of States. And the improvement cost money—big money.

Pledges Kept Without Quibbles.

It may be asserted that the State situation as far as the promised reduction in the tax rate is concerned is regarded as a fact, whereas it rests simply on a promise. The Democrats can face that possibility with unconcern from the fact that they enter the campaign with a candidate who has kept his party's faith to the letter—no quibbles, no apologies—the record as it stands is the guarantee of the future. The Democrats are fortunate in having as their candidate a man who knows his job, who has proven that he knows his job, and keeps the party promise as he would his individual word.

Linked with the Governor in the platform pledges is every Democratic legislative candidate from Garrett to Worcester, as well as all the State candidates nominated with the Governor in the Democratic Convention, upon whom the Governor will rely for advice and assistance. The people themselves nullify the promises by failing to elect to office men pledged to fulfill them.

Price As Well As Principle.

In his speech before the Democratic Convention, the Governor discussed the States' rights issue, declaring the Federal Government had gone far enough in its encroachments upon the State. This question of States' rights, has, until recently, been interesting only to students of government, but the number showing concern is constantly increasing as the lines that marked the fields of activity as between Federal and State governments are being constanly broken away. Where will Washington stop? Is now the big question in the minds of those who see in a strict interpretation of the Federal Constitution, the best guarantee of the libefties of the people.

Involved in this Federal encroachment is also the question of cost. Not so many years ago the tax problem was scarcely thought of in connection with the Federal Government, so lightly did the burden bear on the public's shoulders. That condition is now past. The people are learning that the Federal Government has a bill to present all out of proportion to the work done, and they resent the bill none the less because the Government encroaches upon the States in many of its various undertakings.

GALENA

Mr. James D. Davis, Jr. and family Mr. Irving Spry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craddock, of Philadelphia.

Miss Mattie Whitaker, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother.

Miss Gladys Culley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrel!, near Middletown.

Messers. Leonard and John Quinn, of Wilmington spent the week-end with their father Mr. John Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Jones and little daughter Emily Louise spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell have returned to their home in Waynesborough, Pa. after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vansant.

Miss Margaret Burns, of Baltimore, is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents in town.

The Ladies Aid will hold a supper in Davis' Store Room on Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Miss Martha Caldwell is spending the week in Phila., where she attended the wedding of her cousin Miss Florence Murphy.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry West and son Nelson, spent two days of last week with friends in town.

Mr. Ralph Clark, of Wilmington, spent the week with his parents near Kennedyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannan, of Camden, spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Joseph Cannan.

Miss Alice Shopshire has returned home after spending the summer at Middletown.

Mr. Hult Woodall is spending the week with his family in town.

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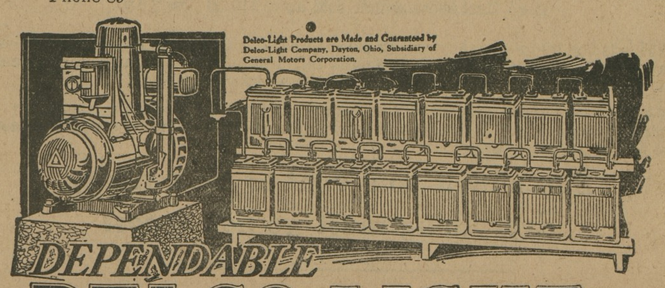
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