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D.C. National Guard in Summer Training at Indian Town Gap

Cpl. Thomas Meredith heads the "chow line" with Pvt. William Brandford running a close second. They are members of the 171st Military Police Battalion of the D.C. National Guard, shown during their summer training at the Indian Town Gap, Pa. military reservation. In right photo is Sgt. Preston Travis, shown wielding a spray gun to give dress helmets a high shine. Holding the headgear are Pvt. David Swails, left, and Pvt. Jack Johnson, all of D.C.

One Matron Bilked of $580

(Continued on Page 6)

W. Lexington St., the victim, said that one of her would-be "benefactors" had the nerve to accompany her to a bank, where she drew all of her savings except one dollar.

Berating herself for falling prey to such "gentlemanly" behavior, Miss Campbell said, "I just wish I could get my hands on those men before the police do."

Tells Story of Swindle

Miss Campbell recounted her dimflam experience as follows:

On her way downtown, she met a man at Lexington and Greene Sts., who told her his mother was in some trouble in North Carolina and asked if she knew a lawyer.

At this point, a second man came up and asked her where the lost and found department is located. She told him that she didn't know.

The second man said: "I have found a large sum of money. If both of you will put up some money, I will give you $500 apiece."

The first man replied, "I will have to go up and see my boss." He left, returned a short while later and told the second man the boss wanted to see him.

Well Rehearsed Routine

The second man made a motion to his pocket which convinced Miss Campbell that he was reaching for the money he had "found."

The first man persuaded him not to pull out his bankroll because "there are too many people standing around here."

The second man left, presumably to see the boss. Upon his return he told Miss Campbell the boss said she would have to contribute a sum amounting to more than $100 if she expected to share in the "find." The first man told her that she was to get $500 out of the negotiation.

Adds to Bank Deposit

The first man escorted her to the Calvert Bank on Pennsylvania Ave., where she drew $149. At Paca and Mulberry Sts. she met by the second man to whom she gave her savings, $157, plus her pocket money.

He left to consult his boss again, promising to bring Miss Campbell her $500 share "when he retired." he told the victim that the boss wanted to see her.

The men instructed her to go to an address on N. Eutaw St. a dressmaking establishment. Finding that they were not known at that address, the Campbell went back to Paca and Mulberry Sts. The men were gone.

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Why Did Army Flop in Korea?

(Continued from Page 17)

They will be absolutely right, and therein lies the Korean American sex problem.

The total absence of sex life can be as demoralizing to an occupation army as overindulgence.

War Department figures show that Korea had the highest turnover in personnel of any of our occupation zones. After a few months in Korea our soldiers begged to be transferred to Japan or be sent home.

New and younger men were constantly being poured into the section as replacements. That is why many of our units were poorly trained and incapable of functioning as smooth-hitting combat teams.

The question of whether the girls themselves were responsible or whether they were afraid of reprisals which came quick and sure from Korean men, was debatable.

Unwritten Law Adhered To

It was certain, however, that those who dared violate the unwritten law of "East is East and West is West and never the Twain shall meet," met both physical punishment and social ostracism.

Many of the old family customs in which parents arrange the romances of their children at birth are still present in Korea, although they are on the decline in other parts of the Orient.

To be caught associating with occupation troops deprives a Korean girl of all of the social amenities which go with these ancient customs.

And since they knew few, if any American GIs intended to marry them, fraternization carried with it a fate worse than death at the hands of her countrymen.

Hatred Behind Taboo

This was not as much due to the preservation of ancient customs as it was to the bitter resentment and hatred which the Koreans had for the American soldiers.

They knew that the term "Gooks," which white Americans applied to the Korean, was the equivalent of similar epithet applied to colored people in America and revealed the contempt which the Americans held for the Koreans.

It was in retaliation for this that Korean youth set up rigid vigils over their women and kept the Americans from enjoying themselves with their girls while treating their men with derision.

More Latitude in Japan

While Japan, too, has a strict code of behavior, GIs still had more latitude, due to the highly developed westernization of Nippon.

A fast-moving, modern city, Tokyo, is well supplied with hotels, cabarets and even theatres where a lonesome soldier can enjoy female companionship.

At the Ernie Pyle Theatre, he can find all the pleasures of Kabuki City, with its dazzling lines of glamorous chorus girls.

Credit for the innovations which gladden the hearts of those who relish a touch of femininity goes to Michio Ito, a Japanese producer, the Chiek Webb Center and Theodore Rhown, supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation.

Other Speakers Listed

The address of welcome will be delivered by one of the residents, Mrs. Helena Sorrell. The speakers will be introduced by the housing manager, Otho Pinkett.

Rev. W. G. Devey Johnson will give the invocation; and the Rev. H. Octavius Graham, the benediction.

Other participants in the program will be Maurice Williams, Mrs. Willie Blackman, Miss Evangeline Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Copshas, the dance group of the Chiek Webb Center.

Somerset Center to Be Dedicated

(Continued from Page 17)

sponsored by the tenants of Somerset Court, will be Ellis Ash, Housing Authority director of management.

Other speakers will be L. Clement Nixon, executive director of the Chiek Webb Center and Theodore Rhown, supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation.

Other Speakers Listed

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with 30 years' experience in the American theatre.

Like Chitterling Switch, Ga.

Before the war, he collaborated on such shows as "Ziegfield Follies" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities." He returned to his native land in retirement in 1941, but came back to be production manager at the Ernie Pyle Theatre, after the Japanese surrendered.

One of the stars of the famous troupe of versatile artists is Teruyoshi, Japanese beauty whom international travelers have nicknamed "the Japanese Josephine Baker of the Orient."

But leaving Tokyo and going to Pusan, Taejon or Seoul is like leaving Manhattan and going to Chitterling Switch, Ga. That's why our boys were so anxious to get out of Korea, and that's why our ranks were so depleted when the invasion came.

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Courts Save 8 From Chair

(Continued from Page 17)

tendent show cause on Sept 7, why he should not stay the execution until final adjudication of the case. Gov. John S. Battle has refused to order any clemency for the men.

Four of the men were to have died on Friday and the other three a week later. Howard L. and Frank Hairston Jr., both 18; Joe H. Hampton, 19, and Booker T. Millner, 19, were set for death on Friday. Those to follow are James L. Hairston, 20, John Clabon Taylor, 21, and Francis D. Grayson, 37.

Efforts to save these men were based on the fact that the sentences were extremely harsh and had no precedence not on the fact that they were not guilty.

Draws Parallel

The Rev. W. L. Ransom pointed out that three years ago two white Richmond policemen in Richmond both criminally attacked a colored woman and were only given seven years for it. It also has been pointed out that the Martinsville Seven were ignorant men and that they were drunk at the time of the incident.

In the McGee case, his innocence is maintained and the Civil Rights Congress has led a continual fight to save him from Mississippi injustice.

When his reprieve was granted, white mobs in Jackson beat up Stephen Fischer, a New York newspaperman, who was there covering the case, and Aubrey Grossman who led a CRC delegation interceding for McGee with Governor Wright.

Beaten by Band of 20

The newsman said that a band of 20 men beat him on the head and legs and kicked him in the back after calling him a n—lover. They then forced him on to a train and told him to stay out of town.

Grossman was ganged in his hotel room, beaten into insensibility and taken to a hospital where many stitches were required to close his wounds.

The newsman had appealed to Governor Wright for police protection and been turned down. He then wired Rep. Vito Marcantonio who wired the State executive that he would be held responsible for the CRC people's safety. However, Grossman was beaten just the same.

Lawyer Describes Tension

John R. Poole, Mississippi lawyer for McGee, told Justice Burton that he was beaten by a mob at the airport as he was en route to Washington to plead for McGee. He added that threats had been made against him and his colleagues who defended McGee and that the trial had been a farce.

He explained that just before his final argument during the trial a State police warned him that a crowd outside intended to get him. When he (Poole) petitioned the police and the judge for protection, they refused and he had to escape from the courtroom through the basement.

On hearing of the news of her husband's stay, Mrs. Rosalie McGee, his wife, expressed her deep out thanks to the CRC and newspapers that helped.

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Chick Webb, Cloverdale Win Honors in Rec Meet

Cherry Hill Trotters Grab Lead in Indie League; Mohawks Chief Threat in West

The Cherry Hill Trotters took two important steps toward sewing up the second round crown in the Independent Club Softball League by defeating a stubborn Western Maryland Dairy A.C. 7-5, last Saturday at Druid Hill Park and coming back Tuesday drubbing the Churchill Ambassadors, 8-5, at Cherry Hill Community.

The victories gave France Pindell's aspirants a 3-0 record and the league lead in the second round. They already own the first round honors in their loop.

Mrs. Virginia Hunt's Richmond Town Clippers, who entered the loop at the start of the second round, get another stern test when they play Dick Thomas' Western Maryland Dairy at Druid Hill Reclosure, Saturday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Mohawks Top Athenians

The Mohawks defeated the Model Motors Athenians, 6-4, in a West Baltimore Club League contest Sunday at Public School No. 122.

On the strength of forfeits of the Finos, who had only eight players, to the Spartans AC and Mt. Winans Eagles AC to the Top Peers, the Mohawks stand in a tie with the defending champion Top Peers for first place with two victories and a defeat each.

The Mohawks and Toppers meet in a battle for the league lead this Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at Druid Hill Enclosure. The second round for the league championship may be decided in this game since the Mohawks have only the faltering Mt. Winans Eagles to face after the Toppers' game.

Sportsmen Halt Ritz

Sam's Sportsmen, second somebody hopes of Ritz AC, turned them back 6-3, in a crucial East Baltimore League struggle. However, the Sportsmen relinquished first place to the Caravans, who took a win from Ritz by default on Monday. This victory was the Caravans' third without defeat. The Raiders-Cavaliers game was postponed.

Morgan School of Watchmaking making a second half spurt, took over first place in the Industrial and Trade School League on the strength of their straight win without a defeat from Thoroughbreds by forfeit. Morgan will face Domino Sugar, Saturday, at 6:00 p.m., in the Druid Hill Enclosure.

Crown Cork and Seal eked out a 4-3 win over N.Y. Technicians, one of the season's best played games to get their first win of the second round. Building Trade Schools, first round champs, triumphed over Domino Sugar in a thrilled last Saturday, 13-12.

Bombers A Threat

The AFRO-AMERICAN Bombers found their hitting eyes and defeated the Northwestern Polytechnic Institute. The spotlight this Sunday will be on the Crown Cork and Seal-AFRO-AMERICAN Bombers game. The Sealers, runner-up in the first round, hope to keep their second round hopes alive.

In Intermediate competition, the unbeaten Crisco Tigers overwhelmed the Jr. Boys Club of Northwestern Community Council, 16-5, to practically clinch first round honors in the Mid-City League. The Tigers face the Gilmor Cherokees to complete their slate.

The Jr. Spartans took over third place in the loop by virtue of their second win by forfeit from the Gilmor Cherokees. Second round play starts next Wednesday with all teams except the Cherokees in action. The Cherokees have been suspended and face banishment from the division of amateur sport programs for non-payment of umpire's fees.

The Cross-City Intermediate League winds up its schedule next week with the Northwestern Polic Boys Club meeting the Fairfield Apaches. Results of this week's games were not in at press time.

The Jr. Red Dogs AC can clinch first place in the second round by getting by the Fairfield Apaches.

Harold J. Jennifer Jr., supervisor of Municipal Sports announced this week that Baltimore Washington championship play-offs are being arranged between the unlimited and intermediate championship teams of Baltimore and Washington, slated to be held sometime in August in Baltimore.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

EAST BALTIMORE LEAGUE

July 25
Crusaders vs. Sam's Sportsmen, 6:15 p.m., Clifton No. 12.

July 27
Ritz A.C. vs. Raiders, 6:15 p.m., Clifton No. 12.

August 2
Caravans vs. Crusaders, 6:15 p.m., Clifton No. 12.

August 4
Cavaliers vs. Sam's Sportsmen, 6:15 p.m., Clifton No. 12.

INDEPENDENT UNLIMITED

July 29
Richmond Town Clippers vs. Western Maryland Dairy, 3:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.

August 1
Cherry Hill Trotters vs. Richmond Town Clippers, 6:30 p.m., Cherry Hill Center.

August 2
Churchill Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m., Soldiers Delight.

Western Maryland Dairy vs. Domino Sugar Kings, 3:00 p.m., D.H. No. 2.

WEST BALTIMORE UNLIMITED

July 30
Spartans A.C. vs. Athenians, 3:00 p.m., D.H. No. 1.
Mohawks vs. Toppers, 3:00 p.m., D.H. No. 2.
Mt. Winans Eagles vs. Finos, 1:00 p.m., Carroll No. 3.

INDUSTRIAL & TRADE SCHOOL

July 29
Morgan School vs. Domino Sugar, 6:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.

July 30
Tailoring Institute of N.Y. Technicians, 6:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.
Crown Cork & Seal vs AFRO Bombers, 6:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.
Hutzler Brothers vs. Building Trade, 6:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.

MID-CITY INTERMEDIATE

July 31
Jr. Finos vs. Jr. Spartans, 6:15 p.m., D.H. No. 12.
McCulloh Mace vs. Crisco Tigers, 6:15 p.m., D.H. No. 12.

CROSS CITY INTERMEDIATE

August 1
Northwestern Police Boys Club vs. Fairfield Apaches, 6:15 p.m., D.H. Eric No. 2.

Preps for Title Go

Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson, who is busy at Pompton Lakes, N.J., readying for a title defense, his fifth, against Charlie Fusari at Jersey City, Aug. 9.

Harlem A.C. Sets 1st. Grid Drill

The Harlem Bears A.C. football squad will soon begin practice in preparation for the 1950-51 season.

The Bears, twice City Champions, will pass up the Monumental City League to play independent teams on a home-to-home basis.

This decision is a result of popular demand and numerous requests from out-of-town teams over the past two seasons.

This year will mark the inauguration of the M.D.P.W. Interscholastic Football League, including Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The Harlemites will begin work-outs at Druid Hill Bowl, Saturday, August 5, at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 9:00 a.m., until further notice.

All interested players wishing try-outs should report on days mentioned, or call Curtis 4977-J for further information.

Tentative Schedule

Sept. 23—Polish Eagles (Winning Lions) at; West Port 23—Harrisburg Lions (Harrisburg, Pa.) at Harrisburg.

Oct. 8—York Knights (York, Pa.) at York; 13—Dover Buildogs (Dover, Del.) at Westport; 20—Harrisburg Eagles at Westport; 27—Harrisburg Lions at Westport.

Nov. 3—York Knights at Westport; 10—Dover Buildogs at Westport; 23—Open, Westport.

Eastside Nine Seen as Definite Threat in City Championship Play-Off Sunday

The Eastside Community Council jumped into second place last Sunday by turning back the Westside Eagles, 9-6, in a Monumental Unlimited League contest at Druid Hill Park.

The Eastside team wound up its qualifying round and established itself as a definite threat in the Bureau of Recreation's city championship play-off to start Sunday, July 30, by taking the seventh straight victory.

Dennis Nelson's boys record of 8-1 was second to the unbeaten Dolphin A.C.'s 7-0 in the final standings. The Westside Eagles trailed with six victories and one defeat. Two of the Eagle games with Barber Institute and Dolphin A.C. were not counted, due to rulings by Deputy Commissioner Theodore E. Brown as a result of protest.

They are not to be replayed since it was felt that victory would materially alter the league results.

Plays Inter-City Game

Harold J. Jennifer Jr., supervisor of Municipal Sports announced this week that details of a Baltimore-Washington championship play-off game between champions of Baltimore and Washington in September are being worked out.

A round robin schedule between the top four qualifying teams, at slated to start Labor Day. Dolphin A.C. faces Eastside C.C. in the opener at 1:00 p.m. and the Westside Eagles will pay the Post Office in a game slated at 3:30 p.m., both on Druid Hill Park's Diamond No. 1. The Eastside and Westside Royals will play on Druid Hill Park Diamond No. 1 in the opening game of the consolation single elimination tournament.

The Jr. Black Caps forged to the head of the Intermediate League by taking the place of Barber Institute Jrs., 9-5, at Clifton Park. The Golden Eagles and Barber Institute played a 6-6 tie game called in the seventh inning because of darkness. Richard Dowell's Dolphin Jrs. and James Black's Jr. Black Caps will go in a play-off game for the first round championship tonight (Friday) at 6:15 p.m. on Druid Hill Park Diamond No. 2.

MONUMENTAL UNLIMITED LEAGUE

July 29
Dolphin A.C. vs. Eastside C.C., 1 p.m., D.H. No. 1.
Westside Eagles vs. Post Office, 3:30 p.m., D.H. No. 1.
Westside vs. Westside Royals, 1 p.m., D.H. No. 1.

MONUMENTAL INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

August 1
N.W. Police Jrs. vs. Dolphin Jr., 6:15 p.m., Carroll No. 3.

Druid Pool Holds Third All for Glory Swim Meet

In preparation for the first of two large swimming meets of the season, the guards and expert swimmers of the Druid Pool gave exhibitions of the basic skills in competitive swimming.

Jack Noel, demonstrated the correct approach, turning dives and correct body movements for the free style. Ernest Hemmingway—the breast stroke—and butterfly, Francis Gray, an overarm side or the old English side. Gray and Edward Burrell, first place winner in Washington for Druid Pool, the back stroke.

Following these demonstrations ir basic swimming skills, the guards gave the spectators demonstations of all the basic dives and from the roof, due to lack of a high board, demonstration of some of the clown acts to be done in our new swimming carnival.

Donald Tucker and Leo Countess tied for top points. They scored 7 points for placing first in 115-pound boys' 35 yards' free style, and 1st place on Boys' 140-yard junior unlimited relay.

90-Pound Class

35 yds. Free Style—won by Donald Plowden; second, George Hawkins; third, Earl Hall.

Beginner's Class

17 yds.—won by Lawrence Moore; second, Harry Greene; third, Lewis Pryor.

115-Pound Class

35 yds. Free Style—won by Donald Tucker; second, Leo Countess; third, James Jones.

35 yds. Breast Stroke—won by Martin Jones, second, Clewood McCoy; third, Theodore Singletary.

Relay Teams — Leo Countess, Douglass Pryor, Brenda Sample, James Jones 1st; Donald Tucker, Martin Jones, Donald Plowden, George Hawkins 2nd; Lawrence Moore, Earlbell Carlett, Charles Jackson, Rudolph Epps, 3rd.

More Than 100 Children Take Part in Webb 'For Glory' Meet

More than 100 boys and girls between 6 and 16 participated in Chiek Webb Center's "All For Glory Street Meet," last Friday.

With the 600 block of Eden St. transformed into a track, the contestants put on an exhibition of novelty events for the large crowd of spectators who lined the curb or watched from windows.

Ten events made up the program and certificates were awarded to the first three place winners.

Mrs. Clarice Patterson, staff member, planned and conducted the event.

Results Listed

Results of the races are as follows:

HOBBY HORSE RACE (5-7 yrs.)—1st, Herbert Brice; 2nd, Robert Brown; 3rd, Herbert Jones.

TIN CAN STILTS (8-9 yrs.)—1st, Stevie Carter; 2nd, Alfred Chaney; 3rd, Percy Thomas.

BOYS BLOCK RACE (10-12 yrs.)—1st, Edward Gresham; 2nd, Melvin Coles; 3rd, Richard Cornish.

BOYS 50-YARD DASH (10-12 yrs.)—1st, Vernon Hopkins; 2nd, Richard Gresham; 3rd, Edmond Johnson.

WINDMILL RACE (8-7 yrs.)—1st, Mary Gresham; 2nd, Brenda Hopkins; 3rd, Gloria Jones.

GIRLS SKIP ROPE (8-9 yrs.)—1st, Elizabeth Mullock; 2nd, Carol Gardner; 3rd Brenda Brisco.

GIRLS BLOCK RACE (11-13 yrs.)—1st, Mary Baker; 2nd, Shirley Carter; 3rd, Rebecca Smith.

GIRLS 40 YARDS DASH (11-13 yrs.)—1st, Shirley Frazier; 2nd, Peggy Smith; 3rd, Deborah Predell.

EGG & SPOON (GIRLS)—1st, Evelyn Thomas; 2nd Judith Williams; 3rd Hilda Jackson.

EGG & SPOON (BOYS)—1st, Clarence McDonald; 2nd, Richard Henby; 3rd, Clifton McDonald.

Many youngsters of East Baltimore are participating in the varied program of vacation activities at the Center. Daily high lights include crafts, story hour, dancing, singing games, swimming and television shows.

A special event is planned each week to add interest and enthusiasm. A scavenger hunt and newspaper party were held on July 21.

Joseph Lee Day, commemorating the birthday of the pioneer of the playground movement, will be celebrated with a Camp Day program on Friday (today).

The youngsters attend the center from 1 to 8:30 p.m. daily, and everyone in the community is invited to come.

2 Play Areas in Project

Two play areas have been equipped at Somerset Homes, for the children of the tenants and the general public. Planned programs are held daily, including play songs, stunt songs, crafts and folk dances.

Each week, special events and parties are planned for the large group of participants. Many vacants and friends share the children's fun by watching them and attending the special programs.

Highlights of the coming week's activities are:

July 28, Joseph Lee Day celebration; Aug. 4, puppet show cinderella; and Aug. 11, animal doll show. Mrs. Naomi H. Evans is the leader-in-charge of this program.

Prisoner Appeals Stiff Term on Morals Count

KINGSTON, N.C. —Sentenced to six months on the road gang for allegedly molesting a seven-year-old white girl, Sylvester Styles, 27, appealed his sentence, but was confined to the Lenoir County jail there in default of $500 bail.

Junior and Senior Sprinters Dominate Field; Cherry Hill Girls Crack 6-Year Relay Mark

The record book was shattered to bits in the Bureau of Recreation's annual Junior and Senior track and field championships at Druid Hill Park last Thursday.

In the junior events only seven out of 20 records remained on the books.

Outstanding in the record-breaking melee were the 70-yard dash won by Joanne Williams, of Gilmor, in 8.5 seconds, clipping nine-tenths seconds from the previous record, and Lexington Center's 440-yard relay team in 1:20.3 to take three full seconds from the previous record.

Cherry Hill Girls Win

A crack Cherry Hill girls outfit ran the 220-yard relay in 33.8 seconds, erasing the six-year-old mark of 34.6 seconds. Betty East, representing P. S. No. 135 Playground, clipped six-tenths off of the girls' 50-yard dash held by Kay Queen.

In the senior event, Lawrence Griffin, of Chiek Webb, equaled the 60-yard dash record of 6.5. The Cloverdale relay team of Hayes, LaBeck, Goodson and Bragg reprinted the corner in 46 seconds flat. The 100-yard dash stood out as the thrill of the day's event. Thompson of Cloverdale nosed out his team-mate Arthur Bragg and Lloyd Griffin, of Chiek Webb, finishing in 9.8 seconds.

Cloverdale Dethroned

Junior team honors went to Chiek Webb, bringing in an abrupt end the reign of Cloverdale Playground which has won the event for the past six years. Cloverdale returned to gain the honors in the senior events with Chiek Webb finishing second.

Point Score—Junior Events

Chiek Webb	63
Cloverdale	34
Lexington	31
Gilmor Hill	10
P.S. No. 135	10
P.S. No. 100	6
P.S. No. 113	1
McCulloh	1
Carroll Street	1
P.S. No. 122	1

Point Score—Senior Events

Cloverdale	45
Chiek Webb	43
Cherry Hill	10
Gilmor Hill	10
Lexington	8

The summaries:

Junior Division

60-YARD DASH—won by William Johnson, Cloverdale; 2nd, Raymond Bush, Cloverdale; 3rd, Edward Bush, Cloverdale, 4th, Willie Powell, Chiek Webb. Time, 8 minutes, 8 seconds.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—won by Oscar Cromer, Cherry Hill; 2nd, Randolph Bush, Cloverdale; 3rd, William Johnson, Cloverdale; 4th, James Sykes, Cherry Hill. Distance, 6 ft. 11 ins.

60-Pound Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP — won by Nathaniel Williams, P.S