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Peter Nissley Wins Inter-County Singles Tennis Championship

Last Saturday afternoon on the E-town College courts, Pete Nissley and Jack Beaton, two of Donegal High School's finest tennis players, met head on in the Inter-County single finals, with Nissley emerging victorious after a hard and strenuous battle. Beaton was the defending champion, and Pete was No. 2 man on Donegal's championship team.

Twenty-three players from 6 schools took part in the two-day tournament.

Howie Good of Lititz and Beaton were established as pre-tournament favorites with Nissley as a possible dark horse.

In winning the singles title the quiet spoken senior played good steady tennis and capitalized on many of his opponents' mistakes. In the semi-finals, Pete defeated the other favorite 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Jay Metzler and Vern Oberholtzer competed in the doubles matches and were defeated in the finals by Clark and Knauer of Manheim Twp. 2-6, 12-10, 11-9.

FIRST ROUND
Good and Beaton drew a bye. Nissley defeated Gene Greenberg 6-2, 7-5.

SECOND ROUND
Good defeated Nolt 6-2, 6-4. Beaton defeated Upperman, 6-0, 6-3.

Nissley defeated Moyer, 6-2, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS
Beaton defeated Grill, 6-3, 7-5.

Nissley defeated Good, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

FINALS
Nissley defeated Beaton, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND
Metzler and Oberholtzer, bye.

SEMI-FINALS
Metzler and Oberholtzer defeated Frey and Vassady, 6-1, 6-3.

FINALS
Clark and Knauer defeated Metzler and Oberholtzer 2-6, 12-10, 11-9.

Cokesbury's, in Dallas, Texas, is the biggest book store in the nation.

Donegal Girls Win Third Tennis Match

Monday afternoon Donegal H. S. girls net team won their third match of the season with a 7-0 win over the netlessies from Linden Hall. Donegal now have a 3 and 1 record.

SINGLES
Zodie Markley (D) defeated Pam Shale, 6-0, 6-0.

Shirley Metzler (D) defeated Mary Lou Fonde, 6-0, 6-3.

Sue Schroll (D) defeated Elizabeth Gross, 6-1, 6-2.

Sandy Schroll (D) defeated Peggy Newcomer, 7-5, 6-0.

Wannette Wade (D) defeated Eleanor Heller, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLE
Markley and Metzler defeated Joanne Stetler and Jo Freeman, 6-0, 6-0.

Sue and Sandy Schroll defeated Sue Lagarde and Carol Corkan, 6-0, 6-0.

MOUNT JOY TROUNCES LANCASTER ARTISANS

In a Central City County League game played on the Grade School grounds the much improved Mount Joy A. A. pounded out an 8 to 4 victory over the Lancaster Artisans.

Trailing by 2 runs in the last of the fifth inning, Robert Connor led off with a single to start the uprising which netted 6 runs in succession and caused the game to be called due to darkness at 8:10 p. m.

With the addition of Marshall Gemberling, Donald Staley and Charles Gohn, the local team seemed to lose their jitters and look like a real ball club. They are looking for another victory on Saturday afternoon over Ephrata in a game to be played here at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, Mount Joy will play East Petersburg at East Petersburg and Thursday, East Petersburg will play Mt. Joy here.

DONEGAL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1955

May 12—Columbia Home
May 17—Manheim Cent. Away

Three Men Win In State Bowling Contest

Six men from Mt. Joy participated in the Pennsylvania State Bowling Tournament at Reading last Sunday and three of the men placed in the prizes. William Hopple received a prize in the singles division with his 571 plus 15 handicap to give him a 586 score. In the doubles, Roy Parker and John Anderson received prizes for their 480 and 564 plus 42 handicap for a total of 1086.

Other participants from Mt. Joy in the singles were John Anderson - 510 plus 9 for a 519; Charles Hendrix - 504 plus 2 for a 506; Lester Funk - 490 plus 4 for a 494; Wilson Mumma - 485 plus 6 for a 491 and Roy Parker - 437 plus 33 for a 470.

Other doubles scores from town were Mr. Hopple and Mr. Hendrix - 518 and 442 plus 18 for a 978; Mr. Mumma and Mr. Funk, 451 and 463 plus 11 for a 925.

LITITZ WHIPS DONEGAL

Lititz High School defeated Donegal Tuesday afternoon 16 to 3 to go into a first place tie with the Indians in Section one.

Lititz had three big innings, first, second and the fifth. Donegal was held scoreless until the fifth inning, when they scored one run.

Loose ball handling was a big factor in the ball game. Donegal was charged with nine errors.

DONEGAL HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SCHEDULE 1955

May 14 — District Tournament 9:00 a. m.
May 18—District Finals, 1:00 p. m.

May 24 — Interdistrict (Mc-Caskey).
May 27-28—State Finals at State College.

John Milton used 8,000 different words in his poem "Paradise Lost".

Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter

The approaching trout season brings Fish Commission employees many extra duties. Field officers of the Game Commission will lend them every assistance possible.

Game Protectors will cooperate with the sister agency in its law enforcement program particularly. Consistent with maintenance of their regular duties, Game Commission men will help with other Fish Commission programs also during this busy period.

Beaver Catch Was High
A total of 3,176 beavers were caught in Pennsylvania in the 1955 season, completed records show. This was the third highest take of these animals in the history of the state's trapping seasons. It was exceeded by the first open season, in 1934, when a record 6,456 beavers were trapped, and the 1954 season, when the bag was 3,459.

Trapping results in the early part of the beaver season this year were discouraging. Crusted snow and poor travel conditions in many northern counties damped the enthusiasm of the trappers so much it was thought the catch would be light. But later conditions improved and trappers became so active they took the valued furbearers in numbers well above expectation.

Researcher Gives Views On Grouse Seasons

Robert S. Dorney, a Pittman-Robertson research biologist said in the March Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin that grouse in the Badger State are down but they will come back as they always do. He said Michigan has proved it is not necessary to close the season when the population of grouse is low, and claims there is plenty of protection in a reduced harvest.

The following is quoted from Dorney's article:
"On October 2, 1954 thousands of partridge hunters took to the (Wisconsin) woods. A few managed to get two or three birds, but the majority came home empty-handed. What went wrong?"

"The spring of '54 was cold and wet. Because of the foul weather many adult hens died trying to raise broods; brood production was poor. Flush counts made before season showed populations were down about 50 to 60 per cent statewide.

"There were local 'hot spots' where good hunting was yet to be found, but these areas were widely scattered. In most places the birds flushed wild, making shooting difficult. Only the veteran hunters stayed in the field; most of the grouse hunters gave up.

"Did the 1954 open season jeopardize our broodstock for 1955? Will the birds be able to make a comeback? To prepare to get the answers to these important questions the grouse research project banded about 260 wild partridges in 1953 and '54 in parts of three counties. By checking hunters in the banding areas, plus use of a reward system, we found out how many banded birds were shot.

"The chart shows partridges were heavily killed in 1953 when they were abundant, but were practically untouched in 1954 when they were hard to shoot. It is evident, therefore, that the 1954 liberal season did not hurt the birds on the study areas since so few were killed. It is likely the lowered success throughout the state led to a similar loss of interest in hunting grouse.

"This same reason probably explains why Michigan was able to have a continuous open season during the lean grouse years from 1945 to 1947 and still have lots of birds by the 1949 season.

"Wisconsin grouse hunters can continue to enjoy their sport, since a light harvest does not hurt the birds. If populations remain low in 1955 and 1956 we can expect a continued light kill. However, there is no reason why hunters should be deprived of a chance to get out into the woods by closing the season. When spring conditions are favorable for nesting we will again have excellent hunting such as we had from 1949 to 1953. Closed seasons will not help the grouse come back."

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