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GOIN' FISHER'

Let's go fishin', says Mat to Joe. Get all your things and away we'll go. There's rubber boots and tackle too. And rod and reel—guess that'll do! Oh, mustn't forget the wiggly worms. But how the darn things squirm and squirm.

Boy, what fun this will be. Wouldn't miss this, no siree! Come on Joe it's getting late. We'll never catch fish at this rate. But never mind, the day's still young. 'Cause we're goin' fishin' just for fun.

by Miriam Herman.

The British Legion celebrates its 30th anniversary by holding a national review in Hyde, London, on May 12th, when the standards of 8,500 branches will be paraded.

**Crawford Douglas, Doreen Cole Named Senior High School Champions At Meet**

On Wednesday morning, May 2, the High School was dismissed and made their way to the park where the track and field events were to take place. Before entering any events, the participants had to report to the paddock for registration.

Most of the races were run off in the morning leaving the jumps and relays for the afternoon. Lending a helpful hand at recording the jumps and races were Rev. Lutton, Rev. Currey, Rev. Armstrong, K. Blow, D. Wiggins, Dr. Sirrs, G. Oder, Dr. Oakes and the teachers. The booth was opened, selling hot dogs, pop and chocolate bars and it was well patronized.

Junior champions were Dave McVey and Janice Baker; intermediate champs, Don Dawkins and Anna Marie Spitzer and senior champs, Crawford Douglas and Doreen Cole.

The team standing was gold team 538 points; red 628 1/2 points and blue 507 1/2 points. It has been said that the winning team will be given a free show at the Róxy Theatre.

The school bus came to get the country students at four forty-five. Results of the different events are as follows with R, G and B signifying Red, Gold or Blue team.

**JUNIORS**

50 yard dash, junior girls—Janice Baker B; Kathleen McCristall G; Evelyn Saunders G.  
75 yard dash, junior girls—Janice Baker B; Kathleen McCristall G; Vera Warme B.  
Standing broad, junior girls—Janice Baker B; Ruth Smith R; Peggy Oakes R.  
High jump, junior girls—Peggy Oakes R; Betty May Lambert G; Janice Baker B.  
Softball throw, junior girls—Diane Dawkins G; Janice Baker B; Peggy Oakes R.  
Relay—E. Saunders R; A. Spitzer R; J. Baker B.

Junior 100—D. McVey R; W. Arbie R; B. Skilling G.  
Junior 220, boys—D. McVey; W. Arbie R; Ross Morton R.  
Junior 440, boys—D. McVey R; W. Arbie R; Ross Morton R.  
Junior 440, boys—D. McVey R; W. Arbie R; Ross Morton R.  
Junior broad jump, boys—W. Arbie R; B. Coon G; D. McVey R.  
Junior pole vault, boys—Paul Lawson G; R. Morton R; D. McVey R.

Junior high jump, boys—Bob Coon G; D. McVey R; P. Lawson G.  
Running broad, junior girls—Janice Baker B; Kathleen McCristall G; Peggy Oakes R.  
Junior hop, step and jump, boys—B. Coon G; D. McVey R; W. Arbie R.

Junior shot putt, boys—D. McVey R; W. Arbie R; P. Lawson G.

**INTERMEDIATES**

Girls' 50 yard dash—Frances Fletcher R; Anna Marie Spitzer R; Lorraine Roszell G.  
Girls' 75 yard dash—Frances Fletcher R; Anna Marie Spitzer R; Lorraine Roszell G.

Girls' standing broad—Anna Marie Spitzer R; Lorraine Roszell G; Carolyn Oakes G; Frances Fletcher R (last two tied).  
Girls' running broad—Anna Marie Spitzer R; Pauline Papillon B; Frances Fletcher R.

Girls' high jump—Helen Keelan G; Barbara Baxter G; Anna Marie Spitzer R.  
Girls' softball throw—Shirley Wilson R; Anna Marie Spitzer R; Carolyn Oakes G.

Boys' 100—D. Dawkins R; Jack Davidson G; Russell Arbie B.  
Boys' 220—R. Arbie B; E. Daigle G; D. Dawkins R.

Boys' high jump—R. Arbie B; D. Dawkins R; Bill Coon R.  
Boys' pole vault—D. Dawkins R; Jack Davidson G; Richard Mason B.

Boys' shot putt—D. Dawkins R; F. Gordon B; J. Davidson G.  
Boys' hop, step and jump—R. Arbie B; D. Dawkins R; J. Davidson G.

**SENIOR**

Girls' 50 yard dash—Lorraine Mullin B; Doreen Cole R; Joyce Greer R.  
Girls' 75 yard dash—Lorraine Mullin B; Doreen Cole R; Joyce Greer R.

Girls' high jump—Doreen Cole R; Jo Ann Veldhuis G; Lorraine Mullin B.  
Girls' softball throw—Betty Price B; Doreen Cole R; Joyce Greer R.

Girls' standing broad—Doreen Cole R; Lorraine Mullin B; Jane Elliott R tied; Betty Lawson.  
Girls' running broad—Doreen Cole R; Lorraine Mullin B; Joyce Greer R.

Boys' shot putt—C. Douglas R; D. Davidson B; Bob Bruce G.  
Boys' hop, step and jump—B. Bruce G; C. Douglas R; D. Davidson B.

Boys' high jump—C. Douglas R; B. Bruce G; F. Euringer G.  
Boys' running broad jump—Bob Bruce G; C. Douglas R; J. Ware B.

Boys' 440—F. Euringer G; John Ware B; D. Davidson B.  
Boys' 100—C. Douglas R; John Ware B; Don Davidson B.

Boys' 220—C. Douglas R; J. Ware B; Don Davidson B.  
Boys' pole vault—Bob Bruce G.  
Relay, 880 yards—C. Douglas R; John Ware B; Bill McHugh.

**STILL PLENTY OF ROOM**

Even in a young and growing country like ours there are far too many people who will dismiss a "success" story of a previous generation with the remark: "But they couldn't do that today, there is too much competition now."

These people should look around, says The Financial Post. They should note the number of big companies today that yesterday were small or even non-existent. There are plenty of examples and there will be more.

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This is the way they "dam the river". They open a "special purpose" account. Each pay day they deposit a fixed percentage of their major commitments, and then, when the time for heavy payments comes round, they can make them without undue strain.

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