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Labor Day

Labor Day was a day of complete pleasure to everyone except the Salisbury baseball team. The celebration began with a band concert at the baseball grounds at 11.00 a. m., after which the field sports occurred. The fifty-yard dash for boys was won by John Richardson; but L. K. Lawrence made Robinson run so hard that he left the grounds, and was not there to receive his prize. James Lee was third.

The boys' bag race was quite amusing. Jesse James must have been practicing

for days ahead. He got a good lead, and kept it while others tripped and stumbled. Fred Chalmers was second, and Andrew Harris followed. Some feet got so tied up in that crocus that it was a wonder they finished at all.

The fifty-yard dash for young men was very exciting, John Robinson and Sydney Swanson appearing to have tied for first place. After these two had run the distance over again, the judges reported: John Robinson, first; James Lee, second; Sydney Swanson, third.

The pie-eating contest was a huge success, because of the quality of the pies,

which were made by Badin's leading chef, Herman Brooks. Every competitor was a winner of a juicy sweet "pertater" custard that made the mouths of the spectators in the grandstand water. Lloyd McBride got his down first; Ernest Williams was a few swallows behind, and Willie Harvey choked third.

The greatest event of the field sports was the tug-of-war between the Carbon Plant and the Pot Rooms. The winners got ten-cent cigars. Did anybody see the Carbon Plant boys smoking ten-centers? "I wouldn't ask you that!" as

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