

THE CROWDER RULING WILL NOT AFFECT HEINIE ZIMMERMAN; HE ALWAYS DID FIGHT

CLOSING OF CARLISLE SCHOOL MARKS END OF NOTED ATHLETIC CENTER

Famous Institution, Now Converted Into Base Hospital, During Its Forty-Year Reign Produced Many Great Athletes

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE news of the passing of Carlisle Indian School into the happy hunting grounds has been received with pang of regret among the followers of intercollegiate sports in Philadelphia. The famous institution, which for the last forty years has been used to elevate the noble Red Man and show him the advantages of higher education, has been turned over to the War Department and in the future will house convalescent soldiers. It will be known as a base hospital and it never may be used again as a school. The 700 students will be sent to other institutions throughout the West.

Carlisle was the Yale, Harvard and Princeton among the government schools. The athletic teams stood head and shoulders over the others and the football eleven ranked with the best in the country. We still remember the annual visits to Franklin Field, the wonderfully coached teams, the trainload of uniformed students accompanied by the demure Indian maidens, the profusion of easily colored raiment, the school band—in fact, everything that made the day a gala occasion. Old Penn always had a hard game with the Aborigines, although she won the majority of the contests. The first game was played in 1875, when the Red and Blue triumphed by the score of 35 to 0. Carlisle lost again in 1896, but in 1897 scored its first victory by the count of 20 to 10. Twenty-one games have been played between the teams, Penn winning eleven, Carlisle eight and two were tied.

Other big universities also found it difficult to subdue the Redskins, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Chicago, Minnesota, Northwestern and Cornell often emerging with the loser's end of the score. The Indians knew how to play football, they thrived on the field of battle and the work was a pleasure to them. All teams looked alike, and after a few years of success they believed they were invincible. At that, no small college eleven ever equaled the record of Carlisle and no minor eleven ever met such hard opponents.

Many Famous Athletes Have Been Developed at Indian School

PEERING into Carlisle's athletic hall of fame we find the names of many wonderful players. There were Remis and Hawley Pearce, the famous linemen; Wheelock, Lone Wolf, Pete Hauser, his brother Emil, who also was known as Wauseka, other linemen; Motzkin, Johnson, Hudson and Mount Pleasant, famous quarterbacks; Rodgers and Exendine, two of the greatest ends that ever played, and Cayou and the incomparable Jim Thorpe. These are the men who made athletic history for Carlisle and stories of their prowess will be handed down for years to come.

There is another name closely connected with the history of Carlisle, a name which always will command respect and admiration whenever football is mentioned. It is Glenn S. Warner, the greatest football coach of all time, the man who placed the Indian School on the gridiron map and made the Black and Gold eleven one to be feared by all. He took charge of the team in 1899 and defeated Penn by the score of 16 to 5. Yale and Harvard refused to schedule a game, but Columbia, after beating Yale, was played in New York and defeated by the score of 46 to 0. After that the Indians were sought for all-over the country, for they were good drawing cards and the fans liked to see them play.

One week they played in Boston and the next would find them out in Minneapolis playing the University of Minnesota. Then they would go down South for a game and afterward play up in New England. No football team ever traveled as much as Carlisle and no team ever will.

Warner had a hard time in teaching the men, for although they were natural athletes, they found it hard to master the intricate points of the game. Then they were handicapped because most of the games were played away from home. There were no cheering students to inspire them. They played before strangers week after week and felt like outsiders. The Indians did not have that do-or-die spirit prevalent in the big college eleven, but went into the game for the fun of the thing. But they were successful just the same.

Warner Conceived Trick Plays Which Fooled Opponents

THE Indian always likes to show his superiority over his pale-faced brothers. He likes to pull bewildering plays and is happy if a trick is worked successfully. For that reason Warner was constantly doping out "funny" plays, and they usually were successful.

In the fall of 1903 Carlisle surprised the football world by trouncing Harvard. In those days a victory over the Crimson was the same as a backlot ball team walloping the Giants. Colleges outside of Yale or Princeton were not conceded a chance, and no one would believe that Carlisle had won. But they did, and it was a trick play—something that never had been tried before.

It was on a kick-off and Carlisle received the ball. The entire team gathered around the catcher and spread out just before the Harvard men rushed upon them. The Indians ran down the field, eleven men headed for the goal posts, but the ball was missing. Every man ran with both arms swinging at his sides and the Crimson tacklers were nonplussed. They couldn't tackle eleven men, the piskin was too large and cumbersome to be concealed and they didn't know what to do.

Some of the Carlisle men were knocked off their feet, but they arose again and kept on running.

Then came the big surprise. One Indian, after he had crossed the zone line, took the ball from behind his jersey, touched it down and the referee allowed the score. That was the greatest football trick in the history of the game, but there was so much publicity followed that it never was worked successfully again. Incidentally, the reputation of the Indians was made. Harvard could not recover from the shock and went down in defeat.

That was one of Warner's little tricks and he followed with hundreds of others. The old "shoestring" play, where a man apparently forgets to line up and is busy tying his shoelace near the sidelines until he receives a long lateral pass, was worked for years by Carlisle. The criss-cross also was Warner's favorite, and when the forward pass was made legal in 1907, after experimenting with it in 1906, Warner's team was among the best in the country.

That year the Indians made a great record, beating Penn, Harvard, Chicago and Minnesota. Princeton scored the only victory.

But that is in the past and there will be no future. Carlisle has played its last football game, and may her memory live forever.

A Close-Up on Edson Hemingway, of the Phils

EDSON HEMINGWAY, the Phillies' new second baseman, who will be with us today, played in the American League with the St. Louis Browns under Branch Rickey before the Giants got him last fall. Hemingway had a very brief trial from the present president of the St. Louis Cardinals three years ago and John McGraw did not give him much of a trial last fall, either, putting Edson to work after the New Yorkers had cinched the pennant.

In the ten games Hemingway played for Rickey and McGraw he ran up a batting average of .267, going to the plate thirty times, scoring three runs, making eight hits—six singles, one double and one triple—and stealing three bases.

Hemingway in the game of September 26, 1917, in St. Louis, tried to score from second on Jimmy Smith's fly to Jack Smith and was caught by only a step. This proves he has speed.

The new Philly is a native of Sheridan, Mich., and was twenty-five years old on his last birthday, which was May 8.

There Still Is Hope That Baseball Will Survive

ALTHOUGH Organized Baseball is hanging on the ropes and likely to be counted out at any time, there still remains a faint ray of hope that the season will be completed. Today the American and National League owners were told to continue their schedules until further notice, which means that there is something in the wind. The American League meets in Cleveland this afternoon to discuss the question and the Nationals convene in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

A premature closing will start something in Chicago and Boston, however, and already there are signs of squalls. The Cubs have modestly claimed the pennant for their league and Harry Frazee says the Red Sox have copped the flag in the American. Both clubs have spent wads of money to strengthen the teams this year and their only chance to get it back was in a world's series. No wonder they are sore and fighting hard to get consent to stage a post season series to determine the championship of something.

When the referee's whistle is heard at football games this fall spectators will be given ample opportunity to divert their attention and thoughts from the battle before their eyes to the great conflict now in progress "over there." Every university and college to be represented on the gridiron this fall has men in some branch of service who were eligible to play this year if the greater duty had not called them. Cheer leaders will be instructed to call for individual cheers for the warriors now in camp who would have been eligible to play. Visiting rooters will be asked to cheer for the absent heroes.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



TITLE RETAINED BY KUMAGAE

"Ichy" Beats Kashio in the Challenge Round for N. Y. State Honors

BOTH IN BACK COURT

Yves, July 22.—Ichy Kumagae stepped into the tennis limelight on the Yashuda Club courts, when he successfully defended his title of State tennis champion against the aggressive Seichiro Kashio in a four-set contest, the score of which was 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7. It was a struggle which tried every bit of the skill of the famous Kumagae, who found the Kashio of the present a greatly improved player over the one he had known in Japan.

That Kumagae won was the natural expectation, but it has been expected that Kashio would battle so sternly for the honors that it seemed for a time as if he might win.

Although it was a hard fought match from the first set to the close, far closer in fact than the score would indicate, it did not hold quite the interest that might be expected in a matter of this kind. Incidentally, the reputation of foreigners fighting it out for one of the big tennis titles of the year.

Just why there was this lack of interest is hard to explain unless it was because the men played a baseline game and the rallies were long without being sparkling.

Play Deliberate

There was a deliberateness about the play of Kashio that was deadly to the pleasure of the spectators. Everything was measured with his hand, and he hurriedly stroked at his opponent, apparently, the same in a degree as true of Kumagae, but Kumagae's play can be brilliant when there is an antagonist who allows of this.

Kashio was determined that Kumagae would play his type of game and just as he has softened up the strokes of others, so he did with Kumagae, who was not in the best of condition after a long trip from Japan to force the issue.

It almost seems at times that Kashio played tennis mathematically. Yet any contestant who takes this for granted usually comes to grief. As a matter of fact, Kashio is a heady player, resourceful and fully able to play at the net if he is so disposed.

However, his forte is in the deep court, and there he remained for the greater part of the match, only now and then going to the fore court for a valleying game, and only when he was sure that he could finish off the point. It was good tennis, but bad from the point of view of the spectators, especially since Kumagae played very much the same type of game.

As a matter of fact, Kumagae did play a pretty game at times at the net, which bespeaks the fact that after his tournament experience of two years ago he may have decided that a net game was absolutely necessary to gain the highest honors in tennis.

Game Uncertain

Kumagae's net game was not certain. Sometimes there was a brilliant shot, but there were too many errors interpolated to make his play in this particular effective. Then, too, Kashio has dependable shots for any one who endeavors to play net against him, and had they been worked as well as sometimes in the past he might have made it even a closer battle for Kumagae.

It was during the first and fourth sets that Kashio ran off the best of the net, many he looked to be a slight degree behind the famous Kumagae in skill and never in judgment.

Kashio ran off the first two games of the opening set, but Kumagae was quick to get into his stride, and there was a sharp struggle waged before Kashio succeeded in placing the net to his credit. Kumagae did not seem to be as steady as usual, and this contributed in no small degree to his downfall in the opening game.

JOCKEY CLUB RACES HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

New York, July 22.—Racing at the tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club has been unusually successful this year, and the sport has regained much of its old-time popularity. The meetings at Belmont Park, Jamaica and Aqueduct were patronized by large gatherings of spectators, and the Jockey Club crowd at Aqueduct was by far the largest in the history of the Queen's County Jockey Club, which began racing there in 1895.

The Empire City Racing Association's meeting at the Yonkers track is attracting daily attendances far in excess of previous seasons, and racing will continue there until July 31. Then the scene will shift to the Jockey Club for the entire month of August, and the final meeting of the metropolitan racing season will be held at Belmont Park from September 2 to 14, inclusive.

PHILS READY TO GET NEW JOBS

Players Willing to Abide by Crowder Work-or-Fight Mandate

ARE ARRANGING PLANS

All of Pat Moran's Phillies are planning to go to work according to the "work-or-fight" ruling promulgated by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The players are taking the order philosophically and are perfectly willing to do whatever the Government demands.

Elmer Jacobs had announced his intention of not being subject to the new "work-or-fight" order, but he is now in the hands of the law, and is being held in the Philadelphia Jail. He will probably leave for his home in Missouri this week.

Gavvy Cravath, who is over the draft age and has not yet been subject to the new "work-or-fight" order, treated the matter lightly. Gavvy lives at Laguna Beach, California, about fifty miles south of Los Angeles, and he says he will just as soon build a shine as play ball now, anyway," said Gavvy.

Jack Adams, Pitchers Hogg, Prendergast and Oeschger and infielders Bancroft and Pearce and Hemingway are all making arrangements to accept positions at the Traylor Ship Building Company's plant at Cornwell. Traylor is in the Shipyards League and these players will probably play on the Traylor team in the Shipyards League games.

Adams' home is in Cleveland. Hogg lives in Georgia, Prendergast in Chicago, Oeschger at Ferndale, California. Bancroft's home is in Sioux City, Ia. Hemingway comes from Ionia, Mich., and Pearce is a local boy.

Justin Fitzgerald, who was employed in ship building at Mare Island, California, during the winter, and left that work to join the Phillies at their training camp in the south, will return to that place.

Eddie Burns, whose home is in San Francisco, is as yet undecided, but says he will likely take a position in a fish cannery at Monterey.

"Dixie" Davis, who lives at Wilson's Mills, N. C., has already enlisted in the navy at League Island.

"Irish" Meusel, who lives in Los Angeles, has already applied for a position in the Shipyards League at Cornwell, California.

Milton Stock, whose home is in Mobile, will work in a shipyard at that place.

Fred Luderus, another player on the Phils who is above the draft age, will return to his home in Milwaukee and trust to future developments to provide some means for him to eke out a livelihood.

Manager Moran only knows that he will lose no time in getting back to Fitchburg, Mass. If anybody offers Pat a job that is worth considering he will take it.

I. C. B. U. rallies and wins on August 2, July 22, 1913.

WATSON LOSES AND THEN TIES

Athletics' Hurler Tosses in Both Games at Cleveland Park

SOUVENIRS COLLECTED

Cleveland, O., July 22.—Fifteen thousand Cleveland baseball bugs went to League Park yesterday afternoon to witness what were advertised to be the last professional ball games in the city until the war is over. Inasmuch as the Phillies are not allowed to bust and the contests did not really mean anything, such an attendance showed that there still is a lot of people who would prefer the game as the Crowder modify his "work-or-fight" order.

Surprising as it may seem, the 15,000 saw two real ball games, both teams fighting hard for the victory in the first game, which finally was won by Cleveland in eleven innings by a score of 3 to 2, while the Athletics also fought to win the second, but only succeeded in tying the count when they found they had to hustle to catch their train back to Philadelphia.

Many Balls Grabbed

It was a souvenir collecting crowd of bugs. Cleveland fans have been noted for years for their honesty in throwing back balls fouled into the stands. They lived up to their reputation in the first contest, but nary a one went back into play in the second inning, each fan that grabbed a \$2 Beach ball wanting it as a memento of the "last game played in Cleveland until peace is declared." Because of the hobby, the Cleveland club was out some forty or more men.

Although the event was supposed to be sort of a funeral affair, the solemnity of the occasion was several times interrupted. In the first game, the work-or-fight order got hold of Charley Jamieson so firmly that when he was called out at the plate by Umpire Evans, he not only challenged Fearless Bill to obey the law, but putting two mitts conspicuously arranged in front of him, charged into the arbitrator. Bill's huge chest protruded from under his shirt, but his feelings were hurt. No umpire likes to have a player lay his hands on him, and when it comes in front of fifteen thousand of his fellow-townsmen he is especially aggrieved. Bill turned white with rage, and was about to forget himself and ask Jamieson to meet him under the stand after the game when George Burns induced the belligerent Athletics to go to the bench while the going was comparatively good. Evans then banished Jamieson for the remainder of the season, thus insuring Jamieson that there was one member of the Philadelphia team who would catch his train.

Burns Excited

In the second game George Burns also got excited, but he merely orated, and orations always were in order at funerals. But there was one player who declined to view the ceremonies as tragically as did the others. That was Tris Speaker, who, if baseball is cast into the discard within the next week, will enter the naval aviation corps, being a left-hander. Spivek has some of the eccentricities that southpaws are supposed to be equipped with. He had not had a chance in center field, so he induced First Baseman Johnson to change places with him, as he absolutely had to have a fielding chance in what he expected might be his last game of professional ball.

Some Excellent Golf

It is seldom that four stars get together and do nothing out of the ordinary. There was a feature shot in this match and it was contributed by Doyle, who, on the seventh hole, chipped in from off the green, a distance of fifty yards, for a 3.

At the turn the match was all square. Donaldson and Doyle lost the tenth and they were also beaten on the fourteenth when Reid made a fine 4. Getting halves on the next three, Nichols and Reid won by 2 to 1.

\$10,000 for Red Cross

San Francisco, Cal., July 22.—Approximately \$10,000 was realized for the Red Cross in a golf game here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gavin, metropolitan club champion, and John Black, against Miss Edith Cheesbrough, North Carolina champion, and Mike Brady, Boston professional. Mrs. Gavin and her partner won by 1 up.

RED CROSS GOLF RAISES \$15,000

Professional Match at Deal, N. J. Breaks Record in the East

SOME NOVEL IDEAS

New York, July 22.—What can be done for the Red Cross through golf, given four good professional players, a capable auctioneer, a crop of original ideas and a gallery of enthusiasts who have taken the padlock of their pocket books, was demonstrated yesterday on the link of the Deal Golf Club, of Deal, N. J., during a match in which Williford Reid, of Wilmington, Del., and Gilbert Nicholls, of New York, defeated James Donaldson, of Norwood, and Patrick Doyle, of Deal, by 2 up on a golf match in which the Red Cross was raised for that worthy cause. The figure is the best that has been collected at a golf match in the metropolitan district and is not very far behind the high record for the country.

Novel Auction Plans

Evidently the Deal officials have been living awake a night thinking up schemes for raising money. They began by springing an entirely new method of auctioning off the caddy privileges, then they switched to the former plan, and the privilege of walking alongside the players and keeping score, sold a few sets of golf clubs and when they could not think of anything more in the line of a golf match, they sold a half a dozen "broilers" were produced and knocked down at a price that would have caused the eyes of the golfers and the eyes of the food profiteers. The price paid for the bushel of New Jersey "murrhys" was \$400; the "broilers" brought \$250. So talk not yet of the high cost of living until you have attended a wartime golf match.

As for the caddy privileges, the method of procedure was to sell the first second, third and fourth choices in their order, leaving the buyer free to name his player. For the first selection there was a bid of \$1500. The buyer chose Doyle and also received a silk American flag. A sum of \$1100 was given for the second choice and the player selected this time was Nicholls, a French flag going with him. Donaldson, in third place, brought \$1000, while Reid, the last man, there was paid the high figure of \$1500. The purchaser received a Union Jack, while the man who sought Reid got a Belgian flag.

Crowd Is Generous

After this the forecaddy privileges were auctioned off and brought \$600 each for the first three choices and \$1000 for the last. For the purpose of scoring, three enthusiasts paid \$500 each for the fourth \$1000. Eight sets of golf clubs brought from \$200 to \$800 each, these being topped off with the potatoes and the broilers. Altogether \$14,500 was raised in this fashion, and the total was brought up to \$15,000 through the sale of Red Cross badges and other collections.

Two weeks previously, on the Norwood links Donaldson and Doyle had suffered a severe defeat at the hands of Nicholls and Reid. They made a close game of it yesterday, and by winning more holes finished the round only one down, as they were also one stroke worse than their opponents in the best ball. Each of the four was practically at the top of his game, but with a 14 Donaldson had lightly the edge on the medal play, the others being around 75 and 76.

There Are Many Essentials

But shipyards and steel mills are not the only industries a ball player can seek for essential employment. They should find the logical turning point for big leagues, because they realized the competition there was the keenest. There are numerous manufacturing industries doing Government work. A glance at the standing of "little leagues" shows that the Manufacturers' League, Philadelphia Manufacturers' League, Northeast Manufacturers' League, Railroad League, and others there are industries that should find their logical turning point. Then there are hundreds of firms with fast teams playing independent ball and holding Government contracts. Ball players should find their logical turning point in ready employment in this locality "doing their bit" at essential Government work and at the same time playing the national game on the side.

The Field May Broaden

Industrial baseball may broaden its scope as a result of the "work-or-fight" order, but whether it will come this season is a problem hard to solve. In the Ship League the matter was recently discussed apropos of playing two games a week and the subject may again be discussed at tomorrow evening's bi-monthly gathering.

The season is due to reach a conclusion on the second Saturday in August. Another round of games, both at home and away, would necessitate fourteen weeks and run into the football season. Two games a week would prolong the schedule just long enough to wind up in September. "Twilight baseball" would afford those who have worked hard all day a few hours' recreation, and it may soon be with us. The scheme was tried out in Frankford last week in a Northeast Manufacturers' League game, and without almost no publicity a good crowd was on hand. Other "twilight" games as a result have been scheduled.

Chester Gets Pennant

Frank Miller and his crowd of Chester clouters have captured the championship of the Delaware River Ship League. They visited Bristol on Saturday and had a slugfest at the expense of Merchants'. The offerings of "Lefty" Lloyd were easy and the visitors simply ran wild. First Baseman Williams, who was removed the previous Saturday because of weak attackwork came back strong and led in the attack with a pair of homers. Tommy Long, the Memphis (Southern League) pitcher, for Chester, had Mer-

"LITTLE LEAGUE" BALL MAY SOON PROVE THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION

Prevailing Idea That Shipyards Have Scouted for Players Is All Supposition—Chester Captures Pennant

MINOR league baseball, which holds forth on Saturdays and holidays, may shortly play the leading role in the sporting field. When the season started a number of "little leagues" were among the missing and those that braved the apparent adversities have gone along in fine fashion, and any one familiar with the inside workings of these organizations knows they are enjoying one of the best years and will close the season in great style.

Managers of shipyard and steel league nine are flooded with telegrams from players seeking positions, but as far as the Delaware River Ship League is concerned many are doomed to disappointment. Despite much caustic criticism the shipyards have not been active in securing the services of these local players as has been supposed. Only at the last meeting, less than two weeks ago, one manager produced correspondence showing he would have the services of nine men, nearly all regulars on one National League team, and another told of the visit of six players of an American League club to local shipyard, but all went away jobless.

The managers of the various clubs in many instances produced telegrams from players asking positions, but the information he held in confidence, as they thought any publicity might lead the public and baseball owners to the idea they were dilly-dallying with the men.

To secure a position for a ball player in a shipyard is no cinch for the manager and he often journeys to a dozen department heads asking for a dozen different positions. And the idea that said player is placed in a hammock with hours from 12 to 3, for thirty minutes for lunch, is all supposition. Any ball player in the local yards is doing his bit the same as all the others.

Baseball Standings of Little League Teams

DELAWARE RIVER SHIP LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Chester	10	4	88
New York	8	7	75
Bristol	7	8	60
Merchants	6	8	55
Traylor	6	7	67

BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Steelton	10	4	88
Wilmington	7	8	60
Lebanon	6	8	55
Phila. Mfg.	6	7	67

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Monroeville	10	4	88
Frank. A.	8	7	75
Frank. L.	7	8	60
Frank. M.	6	8	55
Frank. N.	6	7	67

NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Pittsburgh	10	4	88
Frank. A.	8	7	75
Frank. L.	7	8	60
Frank. M.	6	8	55
Frank. N.	6	7	67

PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Quaker City	10	4	88
Phila. Mfg.	8	7	75
Phila. N.	7	8	60
Phila. O.	6	8	55
Phila. P.	6	7	67

DELAWARE RIVER INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Aberdeen	10	4	88
Gen. Chem.	8	7	75
Phila. Mfg.	7	8	60
Phila. N.	6	8	55
Phila. O.	6	7	67

PUSEY & JONES LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Pittsburgh	10	4	88
Frank. A.	8	7	75
Frank. L.	7	8	60
Frank. M.	6	8	55
Frank. N.	6	7	67

MAIN LINE LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Doylestown	10	4	88
Phila. Mfg.	8	7	75
Phila. N.	7	8	60
Phila. O.	6	8	55
Phila. P.	6	7	67

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Doylestown	10	4	88
Phila. Mfg.	8	7	75
Phila. N.	7	8	60
Phila. O.	6	8	55
Phila. P.	6	7	67

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Frank. A.	10	4	88
Frank. L.	8	7	75
Frank. M.	7	8	60
Frank. N.	6	8	55
Frank. O.	6	7	67

SOPP POOL STAR			
Club	W.	L.	Run.
Doylestown	10	4	88
Phila. Mfg.	8	7	75
Phila. N.	7	8	60
Phila. O.	6	8	55
Phila. P.	6	7	67

Wins 200-Yard Handicap at Curtis Country Club

The big open swimming meet decided yesterday afternoon in the outdoor pool of the Curtis Country Club at Lawrydale, Pa., brought out a large entry list for the six events, three of which were for men and three for women, hundreds of spectators surrounding the pool to witness the fine contest.

Ernest W. Sopp, of the United States Navy, swimming from scratch, won first place in a 200-yard handicap, his six trial heats being necessary to determine the prize winners.

Ernest Sopp, second; second, Raymond Uhl, 5 seconds; third, Victor Levand, 25 seconds; fourth, Victor Levand, 1:23. Time, 5:15.40.

Women's 100-yard handicap, final—Won by Eleanor Uhl, scratch; second, Nabel Arkley, 5 seconds; third, Catherine Murray, 6 seconds. Time, 1:18 (actual).

Women's 200-yard handicap, final—Won by Eleanor Uhl, scratch; second, Nabel Arkley, 5 seconds; third, Catherine Murray, 6 seconds. Time, 2:25 (actual).

Women's fancy diving—Eileen Penna, parker; second, Nabel Arkley; third, Eileen Penna; fourth, Nabel Arkley.

Men's fancy diving—Eddie Lind, won; Bruno Mayer, second; W. H. H. Titus, Jr., third.

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 - \$25.00 for Oak Hall's all-wool suits worth \$35.00
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