

Varied List of Events Scheduled for National Swim Title Tournament

AQUATIC MEET HAS PROGRAM OF BROAD INTEREST

28 Contests Arranged by Officials in Charge of Broad Ripple Affair.

RACES EACH AFTERNOON

Added Feature May Be Some Special Exhibitions for One Night.

The complete schedule was announced Tuesday for the National swimming championships in the Broad Ripple pool, Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

Twenty-eight events are carded, including national, State, city and organization contests for both men and women.

This meet already has attracted such world-known swim stars as Weissmuller, champion of all; Tom Blake, Helen Wainwright, Hilda James, Aileen Rilgin and others.

It doubtless will develop into the greatest aquatic meet ever staged in Indiana and the Indianapolis Athletic Club, under whose auspices the tournament will be held, is making preparations to see that it is given a championship setting from all angles.

Chance For World's Records.

Any record made in this meet will be accepted as official for it is a sanctioned event and supervised by Paul R. Jordan, a member of the National Swimming Committee and chairman of the Indiana A. A. U.

The three-day affair will be run off in the afternoon events starting each day at 3:30 o'clock. In addition there may be added some special exhibitions for the night of Aug. 11 in order to give swim fans who can not attend the day events an opportunity to see the world's stars perform.

The complete schedule follows:

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

Boy Scout State championship, 100 yards breast stroke, Girl Scout State championship, 100 yards free style. City championship, 115 pounds, 100 yards back stroke, A. A. U. men, high diving. National senior, men, 100 yards back stroke, Open, men, 100 yards free style. Open, men, 50 yards back stroke, Open, men, 50 yards free style. National junior, women, 100 yards back stroke. National senior, women, 100 yards back stroke. Open, men, 50 yards free style. Open, women, 300 yards free style. Camp Fire Girls' championship, 60 yards free style. City championship, 115 pounds, 100 yards back stroke, A. A. U. men, high diving. National senior, women, 100 yards back stroke. Open, men, 100 yards free style. Open, men, 50 yards back stroke, Open, men, 50 yards free style. Open, women, 300 yards free style.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

Boy Scout State championship, 100 yards free style. Y. W. C. A. State championship, 100 yards free style. City championship, 125 pounds, 100 yards free style. Indiana A. A. U. men, 100 yards back stroke, A. A. U. women, 100 yards back stroke. National senior, men, 50 yards back stroke. National junior, men, 100 yards free style. National senior, women, 100 yards back stroke. Open, men, 50 yards back stroke. Open, women, 300 yards free style.

The coming of Weissmuller is creating keen interest among aquatic fans, for in one year's time he has established records in twenty or more events.

Hilda James, English woman champion, is also coming in for much attention. She is said to be highly proficient and there will be country-wide interest in her contests with American mermaids at the Broad Ripple pool.

KELLY COLORFUL FIGURE

Old-Time Player Was One of Greatest Diamond Stars in Game.

Mike Kelly was one of the most interesting players in the history of baseball. He owed nothing to accidental circumstance, as Ruth owes half his value to the fact that there are seats and fences to prevent fielders from going back for his long drives.

Kelly caught, played right field, frequently pitched, and occasionally took any position. On bases his running made the opposing nine nervous, as did later the running of Ty Cobb. Kelly's high spirit was the life of his own club. His mind was as quick as that of Johnny Evers.

His smiling bat of fous until he got his base on balls led to the foul strike rule. His almost unfailing cutting of third base led to two umpires. His stealing of home was one of the earliest and most frequent.

If anybody in baseball had as many powerful and brilliant qualities as this many-sided Irish-American his name lingers not in the fans' memory.

GOOD OLD DAYS RECALLED

Power of Money Regretted in Modern Development of Baseball.

"Old Cap Anson," shortly before he died, declared that the earlier baseball contests had a more personal interest. Money did not decide. Today, Cleveland or Washington might happen to win a pennant, but the cards are stacked in favor of cities that can spend more money. Huggins or McGraw can purchase everybody in sight. Boston may develop Ruth, but New York buys him. McGraw's "million-dollar-infield" was not developed, like the earlier infields of Anson, Comiskey, Chance and Mack. Two of its members, when already stars, were bought from contenders. Detroit deserves Ty Cobb, as Providence deserved Radbourne, as Baltimore deserved its champion team. Even as late as Baker, Barry, Collins, and McNiss, teams were built instead of made out of the highest prices. There ought to be a limit to the amount of money any team can spend.

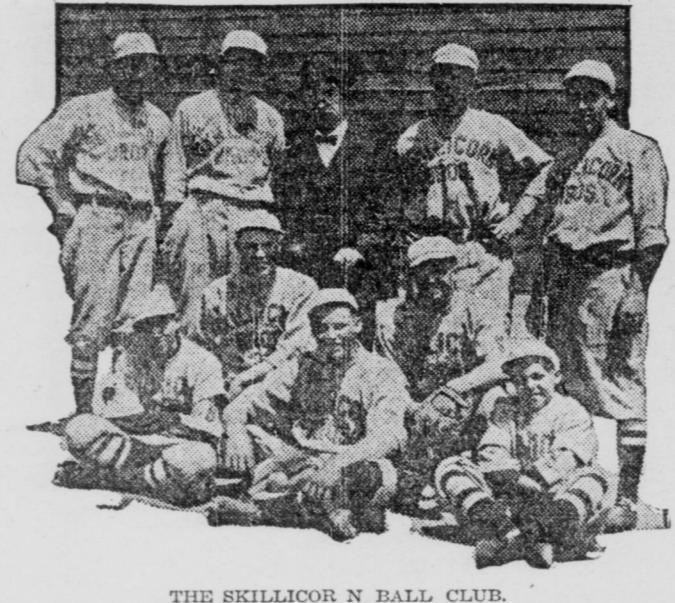
Monday Night Results

NEW YORK—Dave Shade, New York Welterweight, outpointed George Ward in twelve rounds.

NEW YORK—Dutch Brandt knocked out Nick Nelson in the ninth round. Happy Mahoney won a twelve-round decision from Nick Foley.

JERSEY CITY—Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, welterweight, outpointed Phil Kaplan, New York, in twelve rounds.

A HOME-GROWN NINE



THE SKILLICORN BALL CLUB.

By NEA Service

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Aug. 1.—The Skillicorner baseball team of this city is all in the family.

"Pop" Skillicorner raised these nine brothers on the bat, as it were. A baseball fan of many years' standing "Pop" decided that it was not mere accident that fate had decreed him nine boys. It's said to be the only all brother team in the West. And they're

all grown up except Elmer, 11, who plays right field. When, in a few years, he's old enough to be a real big, the Skillicorner brothers will be a combination hard to beat.

The team consists of William, 23; George, 36; Charles, 29; James, 26; Archie, 24; Eddie, 20; Kenneth, 18; Amos, 17, and Harry, 11.

Also, there are four girls in the family, who go along as rooters.

AMERICAN LOOP PICKS UP GOOD CROP OF SOUTH PAWS

By BILLY EVANS

Left-handed pitchers worthwhile are much sought after by every major league club.

No pitching staff is really complete unless it boasts one good left-hander.

Every season about twelve right-handed pitching recruits to one south paw report in the spring for a major league trial.

Recently I asked a well-known National League umpire how the older organization was faring on the question of likely southpaw recruits.

"We haven't had a good-looking southpaw break into the National League for a couple of years," he replied.

Heimach of the Athletics, who got away to such a good start, has not been so successful of late. However, he has much promise.

In Brillhart, Washington has the youngest pitcher in the majors. He is a kid with rare promise.

Davenport of the Chicago White Sox has as much stuff as any southpaw in the majors. Lack of control, however, has retarded his progress.

This, however, is another year. The season of 1922 promises big things in the matter of southpaw recruits in the Johnsonian organization.

INDEPENDENT AND AMATEUR BALL

The Fast Folks are without a game for Sunday, a contest is set for Monday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auditorium, 10th and Madison.

The Independent and Amateur Ball club Belmore, 2007, and the Amateurs, 2005, will play on Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auditorium.

The Indianapolis Giants, a local colored club, won at Stone's Crossing Sunday, 10 to 1. Snapp's pitching was a feature. The team plays Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auditorium.

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