Close Season 1908
Without a Defeat.

WIN DOUBLE HEADER ON SATURDAY.

Take Two Games From Carroll Outing Club—Score 7—6; 2—1—
Last Game Sensational—First Home Run on Local Diamond.

Westminster closed the baseball season on Saturday with an enviable record, and the last game was one of the quickest and snappiest played on the diamond. Lovers of the sport got their money's worth in the brief season, for Westminster won every game. Such a record has created an enthusiasm that will live through the winter and put a team in the field next season. As a team and individually there has been some fine ball playing and we should have a good team next year.

Although Westminster won the first game on Saturday, it was not up to the standard. Jenkins, by reason of the fact that he has been teaching for two weeks was not in quite his usual form and struck out only seven men (in the first four games he has a record of 57 strike outs.) Features of the game were Smith's two-bagger, Bowie's great catch in the ninth and Niner's work on first.

The second game was more interesting and abounded in sensational features: Heird's left hand catch in the first, and young Conner's catch and double made by him and Niner (Hurrah for the American Type Founders) in the same inning; Smith's home run and Bowie's life saving catch in the sixth; Eberling's nerve after being hit in the head by one of "Cristie's" hot shots in the ninth, and Heird's fine backing up of center in the same inning.

FIRST GAME.

STORY THE INNINGS TELL.

FIRST INNING, Carrolls—Niner walked, and tried to steal second but Barnhart caught him in the act. Poole also got his walking papers from Jenkins. Speak made a sacrifice and Spencer threw him out at first. Taylor connected with the ball but Jenkins got his hooks on it, and that meant out at first. Westminster—Thompson went out from Taylor to first. Hanks walked and a passed ball advanced him to second. Smith also tried Taylor. Hanks thought he would throw to first, but the third baseman took fielder's choice and Hanks was caught between bases, but succeeded in fooling the city chaps and got back to second. Spencer singled putting three on bases. Bowie tried to sacrifice but Stone got it and caught Hanks at home. Danner made a fine hit and brought Smith and Spencer home. Heird went out to Stone on a fly.

SECOND INNING Carrolls—Nitch to Thompson, out at first. Thomas and Stone struck out. Westminster—Gouse had butter on his fingers and muffed Barnhart's fly but the latter was caught at second. Jenkins fanned. Thompson went out, Taylor to Niner.

THIRD INNING, Carrolls—Eberling thrown out at first by Jenkins. Gouse the same fate. Niner made a good hit to left center. Poole made a single and Niner reached third. Spencer got his hands on Speak's effort and out he went to Danner. Westminster—Hanks to Stone, out by Niner. Smith sent the ball to Taylor and Niner got him on a fine pick up. Spencer got a hit, but Nitch and Niner got Bowie.

FOURTH INNING, Carrolls—Taylor got a hit. Nitch's single would have been a two-bagger but for Bowie's fine fielding. Thomas' hit brought both home. Stone went out on fly to Heird. Eberling fanned. Gouse's goose was cooked by Spencer and Danner Westminster—Speak threw Danner out at first. Thomas' muff of Heird's fly was a costly error. Here's where the Baltimore boys were in hard luck. Heird went to third on a passed ball. Barnhart walked. Jenkins sent the globe to Speak who juggled it, and while he was playing marbles Heird came home. Thompson walked. Hanks made two efforts at a bunt and then fanned. Smith's hit scored Barnhart and Jenkins, and Thompson got in on Thomas' bad throw. Spencer gave Speak a chance to make an error and he did it by over throwing first, letting Smith score the fifth run of the inning. Bowie made a pretty drive into the hands of Poole and it stayed there.

FIFTH INNING, Carrolls—Niner walked. Barnhart took in Poole's foul fly. Speak secured a single. Taylor's hit was well fielded by Heird. Nitch's hit brought Niner and Speak over the plate. Thomas fanned and Bowie got Stone's fly. Westminster—Danner's bunt was made safe by Stone's error. Heird sent a fly to Speak who took fielder's choice, dropped it and headed off Danner at second. Heird stole bag No. 2. Barnhart went out on a fly to Thomas. Jenkins sent one to Taylor and Niner got it on a fine pick up.

SIXTH INNING, Carrolls—Eberling fanned. Gouse went out, Hanks to Danner. Niner walked. Poole fanned. Westminster—Thompson fanned. Once more Speak made a bad throw and Hanks reached first. Smith made magnificent two-bagger. Unfortunately there was no coach at third and the runners tried to stretch the hit with result that Hanks was caught at home and Smith at third.

SEVENTH INNING, Carrolls—Hanks' error gave Speak his first and he stole second. Taylor walked. Jenkins intercepted the ball from Nitch's bat and caught Taylor at second. With Thomas at bat, Jenkins threw to Spencer to catch Taylor napping; the ball bounded out of his glove, and while Spencer left it lie on the ground, Speak sneaked home (first error of Spencer in Westminster games.) Thomas sent the ball to Jenkins, Jenkins got it quickly to Danner, who as quickly sent it to Barnhart to head off Nitch, who was however declared safe by the umpire who did not see his failure to touch the plate. Stone went down by Thompson to Danner. Westminster—Spencer out on good pick up of Niner from Nitch. Bowie fanned. Taylor and Niner did the business for Danner.

EIGHTH INNING, Carrolls—Eberling struck out. Jenkins, who took Gouse's place, gave his namesake a fly. Hanks to Danner landed Niner in the soup. Westminster—Heird went out by way of Stone and Niner. Barnhart made a hit. On Speak's error Jenkins arrived at first. Speak got Thompson's fly, and Thomas gathered in Hanks.

NINTH INNING, Carrolls—By another error on Spencer's part, Poole reached first. Bowie got Speak's fly. Taylor made a hit. Nitch sent a high line fly far into center, Taylor went sailing to second and third. Suddenly Bowie was seen to leap fully a foot and a half into the air with both hands over his head, then the Carroll's chance of tying the score died in the bornin'. With Thomas at bat, Jenkins playing with his eyes open gave Spencer the ball and caught Poole off the base.

WESTMINSTER	AB	R	H	O	E
Thompson, s. s.	4	1	0	1	0
Hanks, 3b,	4	0	0	0	1
Smith, r. f.	4	2	2	0	0
Spencer, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2
Bowie, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0
Danner, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Heird, l. f.	4	1	0	1	0
Barnhart, c.	3	1	1	8	0
Jenkins, p.	4	1	0	1	0
	35	7	6	27	3

CARROLL OUTING	AB	R	H	O	E
Niner, 1b.	2	1	1	10	0
Poole, c. f.	4	0	1	1	1
Speak, s. s.	4	2	1	1	3
Taylor, 3b.	4	1	3	2	0
Nitch, 2b.	5	2	2	2	0
Thomas, l. f.	4	0	1	2	1
Stone, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Eberling, c.	4	0	0	5	0
Gouse, r. f.	3	0	0	0	1
Jenkins, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
	35	6	9	24	6

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
WESTMINSTER	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	x	—7
CARROLL OUTING	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	—6

Earned runs—Westminster 4, Carroll Outing 4. Base on balls, off Jenkins 5, Stone 3. Two base hit, Smith. Left on bases, Westminster 6, Carroll Outing 8. Struck out by Jenkins 7, Stone 4. Umpire, Doyle.

SECOND GAME.

WHAT THE INNINGS TELL.

FIRST INNING, Carrolls—Danner and Bankert got Niner. Poole made a hit. Stone walked. Taylor popped to Hanks. Nitch sent the horsehide far into left and it looked like a two-bagger at least with two runs to the Carroll's credit; but Heird was going some and set the fans wild by gathering in the skyscraper with his left hand. Westminster—Niner all by his lonesome put the screws to Bankert. Hanks walked. Smith's connection with the ball looked safe, and "Cristie" counted on reaching second, but young Conner by a fine run and a catch in sensationalism rivaling that of Heird scooped it in and not content with that with Niner's help made it a double, catching Hanks before he could get back to first. Three cheers and a tiger for the American Type Founders.

SECOND INNING, Carrolls—Jenkins put out by Jenkins and Bankert. Danner was too cock-sure of Hutchinson's fly, but his error cost nothing for Eberling struck out and Conner gave Danner the opportunity to throw him out at first. Westminster—Spencer reached first on an error. Bowie placed another hit to his credit. Danner sent the ball to Stone, but Niner's error, his only error in the two games, let Spencer home. Heird sacrificed and Taylor and Niner accepted it. Here the home boys made a slip up through a bad mistake. Bowie was on third and Danner on second. Barnhart gave Hutchinson a fine fly. Danner thought there were two down before Barnhart flew out and sailed for third. Bowie had the same idea and had no chance to get away. Result, Danner caught.

THIRD INNING, Carrolls—Danner got Niner's fly. Poole fanned. Spencer by a long run to rear of first got Stone's fly. Westminster—Jenkins out Conner to Niner. Bankert made a hit. Hanks struck out. Smith's hit advanced Bankert to second, but Stone got Spencer's fly.

FOURTH INNING—Jenkins having pitched twelve straight innings, went on third and Hanks took his place in the box. The first man to face him was Taylor who was struck out, but Nitch made a hit. Jenkins hit was fielded by Heird in great shape, but he did not get it home in time to prevent Nitch crossing the plate. Barnhart got the ball back to second in a hurry, and Butler cealled Jenkins out. Hutchinson went out to Bankert. Westminster—Bowie went out to Nitch and Niner. Eberling got Danner's foul fly. Heird sent the ball to Conner, and Niner got him on a fine pick up.

FIFTH INNING, Carrolls—Eberling and Conner fanned. Niner got another hit to his credit. Poole walked. Bowie made another great catch when he hauled down Stone's fly. Westminster—Barnhart hit. Niner got Jenkins' fly. Bankert went down from Nitch to Conner on second. Hanks gave Taylor a fly.

SIXTH INNING, Carrolls—Taylor struck out. Spencer and Bankert got Nitch. Jenkins reached first on Danner's error. Hutchinson fanned. Westminster—Smith set the fans wild by making the only home run scored on this diamond. Spencer and Bowie fanned. Danner made a hit, stole second and reached third on a passed ball, but Heird struck out.

SEVENTH INNING, Carrolls—Spencer threw Eberling out to Bankert, and then got Conner's fly. Niner and Pool walked, but Bowie, the life-saver, held them on the bases by gathering in Stone's fly. Westminster—By a fine stop Taylor got the ball from Barnhart's bat and gave it to Niner. Poole got Jenkins' fly. Bankert made a hit, but Heird failed to touch the ball.

EIGHTH INNING, Carrolls—Hanks and Bankert halted Taylor at first. Nitch walked. Jenkins made a hit and reached second but a great throw by Heird caught Nitch at third. Hutchinson got the ball in the ribs and walked. Eberling was hit in the head by the pitched ball and went down as if shot. Carried to the player's bench, it was feared that he was out of the game and a substitute took his place as runner. Conner went up in the air to Bankert. Westminster—A great cheer went up when Eberling with splendid nerve took his place behind the bat. Jenkins, in right, got Smith's fly. Hutchinson did the same thing to Spencer. Bowie was hit by pitched ball. Danner popped to Conner.

NINTH INNING, Carrolls—Bankert took in Niner. Hanks and Bankert got Poole, and it looked as if the game was over but Stone made everybody sit up and take notice when he sent a long drive to center over Bowie's head. If it had not been for Heird's fine backing up of center his single would have been a double, and a tied score the result, for Taylor followed with a hit that put Stone on third. Nitch sent the ball to Jenkins who made a fine throw to Bankert and got the runner and saved the day.

WESTMINSTER	AB	R	H	O	E
Bankert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hanks, p., 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Spencer, 2b.	4	1	0	3	0
Bowie, c. f.	3	0	1	2	0
Danner, s. s.	4	0	1	1	2
Heird, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0
Barnhart, c.	3	0	1	7	0
Jenkins, p. 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
	30	2	6	27	2

CARROLL OUTING	AB	R	H	O	E
Niner, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1
Poole, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0
Stone, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Nitch, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1
Taylor, p.	5	0	1	1	0
Jenkins, r. f.	4	0	2	1	0
Hutchinson, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0
Eberling, c.	3	0	0	6	0
Conner, s. s.	4	0	0	3	0
	34	1	7	24	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
WESTMINSTER	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2
CARROLL OUTING	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Westminster 1. Home run, Smith. Base on balls, off Taylor 1, Jenkins 1, Hanks 4. Struck out by Jenkins 1, Hanks 5, Taylor 5. Left on bases, Westminster 6, Carroll Outing 13. Double play, Conner and Niner. Wild pitch, Hanks. Hit by pitcher, Hutchinson, Eberling, Bowie. Umpire, Doyle.

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Uniontown Items.

Mr. J. Wesley Gilbert had the misfortune to fall down an open cellar way, making a mistep in the dark, but escaped with a few cuts about the head and a badly bruised thumb.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver, Jr., is now on the sick list, also Mr. R. J. Mathias.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Reese and daughter, of near Westminster, were glad to have them in our midst for a few days.

Miss Julia Harman is visiting in and around Frizellburg.

Miss Rhoda Bowersox is a student of the High school in Westminster.

Mr. Carroll Weaver, of Baltimore, is home on a two-weeks' vacation.

The old time custom of having apple butter boiling is being done away with. Now our folks just load the apples in a wagon and off to Mr. Charles Carbaugh's and he, with his improved machinery, in a few hours sends you home with butter in jars. No trouble of paring and coring apples now. Surely science is making rapid strides.

Mrs. Gover Routson, of Waynesboro, Pa., who had been visiting at her father Mr. Ephraim Kelly's, returned home on Tuesday.

The body of a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell, near New Windsor, was buried from the Bethel here on Tuesday. She was a grandchild of Mr. Lewis Waltz.

Our enterprising hucksters, the Messrs. Segafoose, have purchased a fine pair of mules for their business from Mr. Abram Caylor, near Linwood. Mr. Ezra Senseney had a fine mule to die with lockjaw last week.

Mr. Robert and Miss Ellen Thomas, of Sandy Spring, are visiting Miss T's, uncle, Dr. J. J., Weaver, Jr.

On Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Emanuel Formwalt died at her home. She had been very much of a sufferer for some time. She leaves a husband and one son, Edward, who was very faithful and kind in his attendance to her to the last. Her funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Sittig, near town, continues poorly.

New Windsor Items.

Mr. Alva Gilbert, wife and daughter, who were visiting in Hanover, returned home on Saturday evening.

Miss Kitty Roop spent Sunday last at Taneytown with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bower.

Miss Ellen M. Snider, of Washington, D. C., who had been visiting her grand niece, Mrs. M. D. Reid, returned home last week.

Mrs. Carrie Stouffer and Mrs. Delia Stouffer leave this week for Michigan, where they expect to spend the winter.

The M. E. Church is putting concrete steps to the front of the building. Also will have a new heating plant.

Mr. A. C. Smelser broke ground on Monday for a house for Frank Petry, near the railroad.

Sterling Stouffer, of Michigan, spent Sunday last here wtih his mother and sister.

New Windsor College opened on Tuesday with a good attendance.

Mr Daniel Stouffer, of Baltimore, visited relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Mollie Sebly and daughter spent Sunday last at Taneytown with relatives.

Mr. Chas. T. Repp and wife, who had been visiting in Iowa for the past three weeks, returned home on Monday.

For the Sentinel.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Masonheimer, this city, on Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter Marjorie's sixteenth birthday. She was taken quite by surprise, as she did not know anything about it. In the early part of the evening one of her girl friends called and took her out walking. While they were gone, the guests arrived, and took possession of the house, and decorated it beautifully with cut flowers and foliage, and when Miss Marjorie and Miss Grace Mathias returned from their walk, the merry guests met them in the hall with shouts of glee and surprise. Miss Marjorie was quite overcome with surprise for a few minutes, but soon joined in the sports, and all had a royal good time. Music was furnished, and games were indulged in.

At ten o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served in abundance. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and a large white cake, with sixteen candles brightly burning, to represent Marjorie's "sweet sixteen."

All went well until the wee hours of the morning when the guests were leaving and wishing their hostess many more happy birthdays, when the porch, which was a little decayed, gave away, and landed the contents, which were the guests, on the pavement and in the gutter. All had a merry time getting up. None was seriously hurt, but all were pretty well frightened. Miss Marjorie received some very beautiful presents.

Those present were: Misses Pauline Driscoll, Laura Bowers, Edna Bemiller, Edna Stephens, Bessie Weimert, Katie Bemiller, Marjorie Masonheimer, Edith Bowers, Irene Lippy, Grace Mathias, Nellie Lippy, Virgil Ruthrauff, Nellie Hood, Mary Awalt, Helen Boylan, Margaret Eckenrode, and Mamie Myerly, Messrs. Edward Chrest, Ralph Weller, Vernon Chrest, John Mathias, James Awalt, Robert Long, Edward Eckenrode, Earle Thomson, Francis Arnold, Harry Weller, Carroll Driscoll, Harold Byers; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Masonheimer, Mrs. John Driscoll, Mrs. William Wolf; and Mr. John Hollenbury, of Pikesville.

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Smallwood Items.

Mrs. William O. Lockard, of Smallwood, spent last week with her son and his wife in Gamber, and on Wednesday, 23rd inst, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lockard spent the afternoon with their son also Charles and Bertha at her home, Mr. Natie Gardner's.

On the evening of the 21st, Madames Kate Frick, Amelia Thison and Elizabeth Bitzel, Miss Maggie Beard and Mr. Earnest Brandenburg took tea at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lockard, and on the evening of the 22nd the same home was made the scene of quite a gay little party, a surprise more than anything else, but all were made welcome by the whole family and quite a lively round of pleasure was the feature of the evening. Those present were: Messrs. and Madames Marion Bitzel, Harry Frick and Frank Freyman; Mrs. Mattie Carr, of North Carroll; Misses Elsie and Sylvia Bellison, of Pleasant Gap; Mr. Cole Condon, of Hood's Mill; Messrs. Earnest Brandenburg, Jesse Berman and Milton Bellison and Master Russell Freyman, of Eastview. They made a gay party and about midnight all left for their homes, thanking their friends Mr. and Mrs. Lockard for the evening's pleasure and bidding them good-night with hearty hand shakes.

Pleasant Valley Items.

Our public school has reopened with 51 scholars enrolled, with Miss Miraud Nusbaum as principal and Miss Annie E. Hahn, assistant.

Miss Sallie Lawyer, formerly of this place, but now living in Baltimore, has sold her property here to Mr. Henry T Wantz.

Mr. Edward Strevig has purchased Mr. Joseph Helwig's farm near here.

The uneven row in an ear of corn has created great comment but if an ear of corn is not disturbed it will grow even rows every time.

Mr. Harry T. Wantz has an apple of the Wolf river variety, which measures fifteen inches in circumference and weighs one pound. These apples are very light for their size.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Myers entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and three daghters, Hattie, Carrie Belle, and Alice, of New Windsor, Mrs. Dennis A. Smith, son John and daughter Margaret, of Wakefield; Miss Cora Miller, of Finksburg; Mr. Charles Collins, of Baltimore; Mr. Milton Powell and others.

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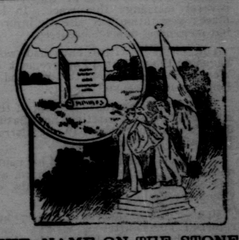
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