

RACING GOLF BASEBALL TRACK AUTOMOBLING

# SUMMER SPORTS

DICKSON, OF ST. PAUL, A PROFESSIONAL.



SAINT PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—The five pictures of John Dickson the professional golf instructor and club maker at the Town and Country club, Saint Paul, illustrates the proper positions taught by Mr. Dickson for different plays at the ancient and royal game of gold. The large picture shows Dickson in the act of "addressing the ball" for putting. The ball is gently urged over the smooth-cut grass of the putting green, into the hole. He stands slightly turned towards the hole, and his hands, clasping the shaft of the putter are overlapped, a style which is followed by Vardon, the famous English player.

Of the four smaller pictures, the one on the left is Dickson taking the top swings for the drive, and the picture on the right illustrates the finish of the same stroke. In this stroke the player sends the ball as far as possible on its way towards the putting green, driving it, if he hits it squarely, a possible 200 yards, or even more, although the average player is doing well if he drives a distance of 175 yards. For the drive the ball is placed on a tiny mound of sand, called the "tee," so that the player may the better come at it. The art of the drive is the free, full swing which brushes the ball off the tee, and is as far as possible removed from the hating of the base ball game. To swing the club evenly and thoroughly backward and forward, taking the ball cleanly off the tee, is a bit of golfing art not always accomplished even by the skillful players. During the swing the eye is kept on the ball up to the moment of impact and the body is gently moved on the hips in unison with the swing, and thrown a little forward as the club is swung forward.

The other two pictures give an example of play with the masher, an intermediate club, for moderate distances. The masher is used with effect at fifty yards or less.

The clubs in common use, named in the order of their effectiveness as to length of stroke, are, the driver, brassie, mid-iron, masher and putter. A niblick is used for the purpose of extricating the ball from a bad lie in the grass, or a bunker.

## KREBS OUSTED; BELT FORFEITED

With Score Tied in Ninth Inning, 5 to 5, Krebs Was Put Out of Game, and Indians Left Powerless.

## FLEMING DID POOR WORK

Not Only Were Two of His Actions Decidedly at Fault, But His General Work Was Very Poor.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Hannibal	113	69	44	.611
2 Burlington	109	66	43	.606
3 Kewanee	106	63	43	.578
4 KEOKUK	113	64	49	.567
5 Waterloo	110	52	58	.478
6 Quincy	112	50	62	.447
7 Jacksonville	106	42	64	.377
8 Ottumwa	114	37	77	.325

**Results Yesterday.**  
Keokuk, 0; Burlington, 3. (Forfeit.)  
Hannibal, 6; Ottumwa, 4.  
Hannibal, 8; Ottumwa, 4. (Second game.)  
Kewanee, 1; Quincy, 0.  
Kewanee, 4; Quincy, 0. (Second game.)  
No game at Jacksonville.

**Today and Tomorrow.**  
Keokuk at Jacksonville.  
Ottumwa at Burlington.  
Waterloo at Kewanee.  
Quincy at Hannibal.

Whatever justification Umpire Fleming had in putting Krebs out of the game in the ninth inning yesterday his action certainly was unprofessional. There are few umpires in the Central Association today who would have caused Krebs' removal from the game in the face of Belt's crippled team and knowing that the battle could not continue without him. And even at that the offense was such a slight one that it would have been better had it been passed unnoticed and from reports brought back today the remarks of Krebs were in no way directed as an insult. The trouble with Fleming is that he is "chesty" in fact too much so to move around in a whole skin much longer. The best plan to have pursued yesterday would have been to banish by any trifling things. Even the Burlington Hawk-Eye criticizes the work of Fleming during the game and his decision when Boyd bumped into a runner going to first was especially crude. The Hawk-Eye gives the following account of the battle:

The last of the five game series went to the Pathfinders yesterday by a forfeit in the last half of the ninth with the score a tie, when Belt refused to put in a man behind the bat in place of Krebs who had been ousted by Fleming for questioning a decision on balls and strikes. Krebs, owing to the crippling of Belt's catching staff, had been secured to work for the day, and when he was put out of the game with the score 5 to 5, Belt laid down, saying that had no one to go behind the bat, and alleging that it was no use to play the game out anyway, as the Umps together had banded to take the game for the Pathfinders, forgetting that Charlie Rose had been put out of the game in the early stages for the same offense. The game itself was a comedy of errors and was won and lost several times, during the two hours of play both sides doing the Alphonso and Gaston act to a fare-you-well. The Pathfinders were somewhat disorganized however, when Rose was put out, Pierce, the new backstop, being shifted to first and Severoid going back in his old position behind the bat. On the other side, the Indians struggled somewhat against a handicap, in that Krebs, who was working for them, had been out of the game for months, and although he caught very well, was of course not in the best of condition. Bluejacket and Boyd were both hit hard, the former for ten bingles and the latter for eight, while the Indian was wild and walked four men.

Two of the local's runs came in the second inning, Burg getting on through Grodnick's wild throw to first, and then stealing second. Collins hit a scratch to second, and then he and Burg pulled off the double steal, Burg scoring and then Collins crossing the plate when Annis heaved the ball away at home. Pierce filed

out to Grodnick. Andrews and Boyd went out at first from Grodnick and Annis respectively.

The Pathfinders tallied twice again in the fourth, Severoid doubling to right to start on. Burg scratched to short, moving up on a passed ball. Collins went out Annis to Miller, Severoid scoring. Pierce singled to left, scoring Burg. Andrews whiffed and Boyd filed out to Landry.

The remaining tally came in the fifth after Finney had been thrown out at first by Annis, Manusch walked and stole second, going to third on Krebs' poor peg, scoring on Ronan's out at first from Annis. Severoid walked, but was thrown out at second by Grodnick, Burg living on fielder's choice.

The Indians tallied once in the first frame, Landry starting by a double to right. Annis was out for bunting foul the third strike. Grodnick out. Andrews to Rose. Corriden scored Landry by a smash to center, stole second, went to third on Boyd's wild pitch, but stuck there as Reichle whiffed.

In the third the Indians annexed two more. Landry hit to right and then stole second. Annis knocked a pop-up to Boyd. Grodnick went to first on Andrews' boot which also let Landry go home. Corriden whiffed. Reichle hit to Andrews for a scratch, but Grodnick was caught from Severoid to Burg in an attempt to steal third.

Keokuk tallied once again in the sixth, Corriden scratching to short and stealing second, going to third when Pierce caught Reichle's foul fly, and scoring on Miller's sacrifice to Collins. Hildebrand went out Andrews to Pierce.

The Indians last came in the seventh, after Krebs was out at first from Andrews. Bluejacket lifted one to right for two sacks. Landry went out, Andrews to Pierce. Annis was safe on Pierce's muff, on which the Indian scored. Grodnick was out, Boyd to Pierce, and the score was tied up where it remained until the last half of the ninth when the trouble occurred which gave Burlington the game.

The score:

**Burlington.**

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Finney, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Manusch, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Ronan, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	1	0
Rose, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Severoid, c	2	1	2	6	3	0	0
Burg, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Pierce, cb	2	0	1	1	0	2	0
Andrews, ss	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Boyd, p	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	33	5	10	26	13	4	0

\*Annis out bunting third strike.

**Keokuk.**

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Landry, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Annis, ss	4	0	1	2	7	1	0
Grodnick, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	2	0
Corriden, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Reichle, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0	0
Hildebrand, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krebs, c	4	0	0	4	2	1	0
Bluejacket, p	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
Total	36	5	8	24	16	4	0

**Score by Innings.**  
Burlington ..... 020 210 00x—5  
Keokuk ..... 102 001 100—5

**Hits by Innings.**  
Burlington ..... 110 301 22x—19  
Keokuk ..... 202 011 101—8

**Summary.**  
Two base hits—Landry, Manusch, Severoid, Collins, Bluejacket, 2.  
Struck out—By Boyd, 8; by Bluejacket, 5.  
Bases on balls—Of Bluejacket, 4.  
Left on bases—Burlington, 9; Keokuk, 5.  
Earned runs—Keokuk, 2.  
Wild pitches—Boyd.  
Passed balls—Krebs.  
Stolen bases—Manusch, Burg, 2.  
Collins, Landry, Corriden, 2.  
Sacrifice hits—Pierce, Miller.  
Umpires—Fleming and Gleason.  
Time of game—2:00.  
Attendance—600.

**Results in Central Association.**  
At Kewanee—  
Kewanee ..... 1 5 2  
Quincy ..... 0 2 2  
Batteries—Grimes and Elliott; Morrow and Walsh.

**Second Game—**  
Kewanee ..... 4 6 1  
Quincy ..... 0 2 1  
Batteries—Noe and Elliott; Prater, Maloney, Walsh and Mertens.

**At Hannibal—**  
First game—  
Hannibal ..... 6 10 5  
Ottumwa ..... 4 6 2  
Batteries—Kraft and Forney; Dunn and Link



**Second game—**  
R H E  
Hannibal ..... 8 7 0  
Ottumwa ..... 4 8 1  
Batteries—Slipnick and Forney; Owens and Link.  
Game called after five innings.

**At Burlington—**  
Teams R H E  
Burlington ..... 9  
Keokuk ..... 0  
Game forfeited in ninth inning to Burlington—score stood 5 to 5.

**At Jacksonville—**  
Waterloo-Jacksonville. No game, wet grounds.

**The Real Thing.**  
From Life: "What's doing in the way of amusements?" asks the newcomer of the old inhabitant of Hades. "Baseball game every afternoon," answers the old inhabitant.

"Baseball? You don't mean it? That's great. I was a fan from way-back on earth. On the square, do you have baseball every day?"

"Sure thing."  
"By ginger! This place suits me. Baseball! Say, this can't be hell, then!"

"Yes, it is. The home team always loses."

## Sporting Tips

Four games will be played with the Lunatics on the present trip.

With the score 5 to 5 we forfeited. This was where Fleming slipped one under us.

Krebs had rather tough luck in his first game with the Indians. But then Fleming is rather chesty at that.

Shea is slated to report at Jacksonville today and Berte will also join the team there. Both men will strengthen the team and pull us out of the deep hole.

Everything broke the other way yesterday. Keokuk forfeited, Kewanee won two and Hannibal won two. This pushes the Indians into fourth place, being eleven points behind Kewanee.

Davenport Democrat: Dan O'Leary one of the most popular ball players that ever wore a Rock Island uniform, and who is known to every fan in the three cities, has made more than good with the Memphis team with the Southern league. A clipping from a Memphis paper tells of Dan being placed in active charge of the team while the manager Babb, is away on a long trip. In speaking of Dan the paper comments on him as the hardest working ball player in the league whose work this season has been the mainstay of the team.

A novelty in professional baseball in this part of the country occurred yesterday at Pekin when the Beardstown and Pekin teams of the Illinois-Missouri league played a "triple-header." The first game was won by

Beardstown, 6 to 0. The second which lasted seven innings, by agreement went to Pekin 4 to 2. The third game went the full nine innings and was also won by Pekin 1 to 0. The lineup was not materially changed during the three games and the players were worn out when the play was finished.

Quincy Whiz: Keokuk has four games at Jacksonville and the way the Lunatics have been playing lately Belt may have some trouble in winning in his old stronghold. Burlington should have an easy time with Ottumwa for three games and Kewanee will no doubt take two out of three from Waterloo, but it is conceded that Hannibal will have to fight for the victories she gets off of Quincy this trip, as Manager Bennett has made up his mind to get revenge on the Cannibals for past defeats at the hands of the newcomers in the league, who seem determined to cop the pennant the first year in the league.

Burlington Gazette: A young man with a megaphone in the east grand stand made himself obnoxious to everybody yesterday with his continual noise. His disturbance was of the silliest character and while he was rooting for Keokuk he evidently made the players of that team tired, as they roared him on every occasion. He might have gotten away with his noise but then he became careless about his language. Chief Hiltz, who was sitting near by, cautioned him to "cut it out." He waxed "sassy," so the chief escorted him out of the park much to the satisfaction of players and spectators. The disturber was not from Keokuk.

The greed of the big league managers in buying every promising young player to the detriment of the teams thereby robbed of their best players is explained by Paul Bruske, the sporting editor of the Detroit Times. He says: "If this trend continues, it is going to result in every American league club's carrying two complete teams, barring a few stars who will be used on both aggregations," remarked an astute manager to the writer one day, almost a year ago. He was talking of the growing custom of working right-handed batters into the game when the team was opposing southpaws, and then switching to the other side when the opposing heaver was cutting loose from the normal side of his anatomy. It was a prediction which is already coming close to fulfillment. Already Boston and New York have laid their plans for duplicate outfielders. There is hardly a team in the league which is not able to make the switch in its catching staff.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Soldier Balks Death Plot.**  
It seemed to J. O. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Texas, that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 120 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 175 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Wilkin & Co., and J. P. Kiedalsch & Son.

## HEAVY ENTRY IN HANDICAP MATCH

Players Who Will Take Part in Match at Country Club Saturday Receive Their Handicaps.

## GOLF BALL AS PRIZE

Sheldon is Scratch Man—Others Whose names are Not Given May Enter Today or in the Morning.

A handicap golf tournament will be played at the Country Club Saturday afternoon, the event being scheduled as the feature of the day. Handicaps have been arranged for twenty-two players who are expected to take part and a golf ball has been placed as a prize for the winner. The play will be a medal for nine holes, the player having the lowest net score to be the winner. Sheldon is the only scratch man while the handicaps run as high as twelve strokes. Following are the handicaps:

Names	Handicap
Perdew Sheldon	0
Ed Cochran	1
Clarence Dickey	1
J. A. Dunlap	2
Frank Davis	2
C. F. McParland	3
Carl Kiedalsch	3
J. F. Elder	3
Major M. Meigs	4
J. D. N. Dickinson	4
John Ellsworth	4
Glen Cox	4
H. I. Sawyer	4
John E. Craig	4
W. B. Daniel	5
Theodore Craig	5
Major LeBron	7
Myrie Baker	7
G. C. Tucker	7
John Collier	12
Lee Hamill	12
E. R. Baker	12

**Hawk-Eye Bleachers.**  
Although Fleming and Gleason are touted as the best Umps in the league, they both seemed a little off yesterday, although neither side seemed to get the best of the deal. Belt got in had once before the trouble occurred which ended the game, "Pa" claiming that Boyd interfered with a runner when running to back up first. The final trouble came when the last of the ninth began, Krebs on donning his harness, being told by Fleming that he was canned from the game. Krebs had just whiffed, being called out on a third strike, which he told Fleming was too low. With Krebs out of the game, and "Pa" crippled, Belt stated that he had no catcher and that the game could go hang or words to that effect, picking up his stuff and leaving, Fleming forfeiting the game after holding the time on "Pa."

Manusch did some pretty good work in the field yesterday, picking off some very difficult chances, while Burg in the infield, made a number of peachy pegs to first, nipping the runner by a close margin.

Manager Belt stated yesterday that Harry Berte, the erstwhile Lunatic manager, had been signed as shortstop, and would report at once. Annis is not in good health, having a hard

time the last few days to do his work. Egan gave him a runner by his request yesterday, when he got to first. Belt returning the compliment for Pierce who has a bum knee.

Landry robbed Boyd of a hit by his fast work in covering ground and pulling down a long fly in the fourth yesterday.

Severoid is still clouting the ball, getting two hits out of two times at bat, and walking once. The youngster is some comer.

Good-bye Keokuk. Down to fourth place for you since Kewanee trimmed Quincy twice yesterday.

Mr. Charles Chamberlain, a long-time member of the Hawk-Eye's composing room force, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his coming to Burlington yesterday by attending the ball game. Mr. Chamberlain arrived in Burlington just forty years ago at 7 o'clock last evening and has been a resident of this city ever since. Most of that time has been with the Hawk Eye. He enjoyed the game yesterday to the full, and is of the opinion that "Pa" Belt and Umpire Gleason put up their vaudeville performances for his exclusive benefit. It was a great game from a spectacular viewpoint and that is what Mr. Chamberlain was after in the way of an anniversary celebration.

**DRUGGISTS:**  
It's what you can do off the "Hawk with Gold Medal" that counts. Try it. ANGELA.

**The Man of the Hour.**  
Quincy Herald: Be kind to the drug man. He keeps longer hours than the bartender. He writes the time and pleasure of the physician and in his absence it is his hand that soothes and caresses the tired pulse of care. He binds up the bruises and maimed and administers the sleeping potion to those whose nerves are forbidden rest. He listens with large sympathy to the plea of grief and pain and if he hasn't got what you want he quickly discovers something "just as good."

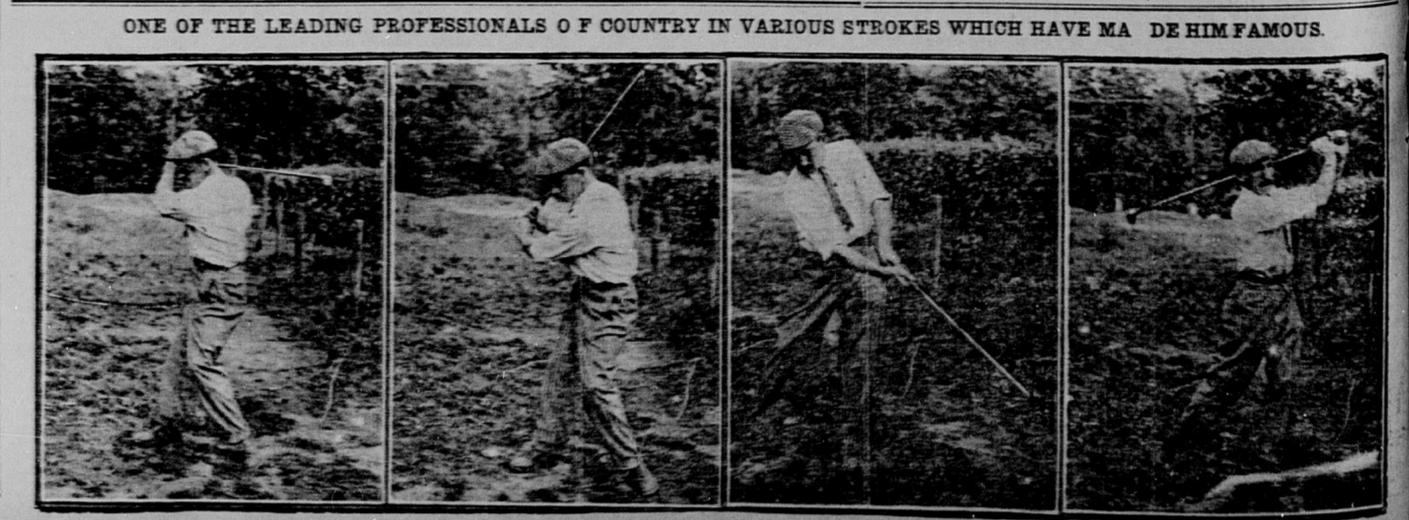
With the skill and celerity of the wizard he can take a jigger of EVO and produce a two dollar bottle of elixir vitae.

Also think of his kindly and cheering ministrations if you happen to be traveling in a prohibition state!

Thank God for the druggist!

Also for the sunny and agreeable salesman who keeps his lockers filled with that which alleviates mankind and eases life's journey.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by Wilkinson & Co. Pharmacy and J. F. Kiedalsch & Son.



ONE OF THE LEADING PROFESSIONALS OF COUNTRY IN VARIOUS STROKES WHICH HAVE MADE HIM FAMOUS.