

THE SAINTS BEATEN

Minneapolis Easily Takes the Morning Game.

THE LOCALS TOOK NO CHANCES

A Change in the Home Team—Klopf Played at First.

The battle-scarred veterans of the St. Paul club should have been out decorating graves with the other old soldiers instead of trying to play baseball with the lusty youths who make their home in the vicinity of Nicollet park.

The latter took a vacation and while they did not play a terrific game, they did not overlook every opportunity to win as in the last St. Joe game.

A change in positions was presented by Manager Beal, Guy Klopf was at first and young Tannehill was at third displacing Victor King.

The millers started to score at once. Belden opened the game with a single and McCree advanced him with a neat bunt.

Matters jogged along rather quietly until the fourth inning when the soldiers evened the record on the board.

For a few more innings runs were scarce until the seventh, which is always looked upon as a momentous one by the fans.

The crowd was large and fairly enthusiastic especially when Perry Werden came in sight.

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ANGLERS TURN OUT

Many Observe the Day at Minnesota's Fishing Resorts.

"TONKA" YACHTMEN'S CRUISE

Launches Take the Place of Sail Boats—The Cruise of the Upper Lake.

While school children and grand army men were decorating the graves of the soldier dead this morning, the patriotic anglers were fishing in quite different ways.

The majority of those who went out of town today, or who reported for duty at Kennedy and Nelson marinas, were headed for Annandale.

Others those destinations were scattered along the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Soo roads were W. C. Poeschl, D. A. Freeman, H. E. Bacon, of the Lamb Lumber company.

Members of the Minnetonka Yacht club held their annual regatta at Annandale this event differed from the conventional regatta in the elimination of sailing vessels.

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GRINNELL HAS HOPES

Track Team Expects to Show Up Well at Chicago.

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NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Makes a Find.

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Fine silk materials or fine worsted materials—attractive patterns—excellent styles—single or double breasted—wide awake, good dressers need no further comments on this offering.

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A most extraordinary shirt event. Strictly good shirts at less than the cloth costs. 500 dozen of them, to fit all men. Plain or plaited bosoms. Neglige or starched fronts. Scotch madras cloth, English oxford, French percale, Bedford cord, twills and chambrays.

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