The WORLD of SPORT

GREAT WHIST MEET

Local Players Awaiting the Milwaukee Congress With Interest.

18 CONTESTS TO BE PLAYED

Summary of the Rules Governing Each—Also of the General Play.

Interest in Minneapolis whist circles centers now in the approaching eleventh American whist congress at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, the week of July 29-Aug. 3. The plan of play adopted by the executive committee contemplates eighteen contests. They have been arranged in this order:

First—A contest for the Hamilton club trophy and the championship for teams of four for the year 1901-1902, open to one team of four players from each league club, the teams entering to be drawn against each other by lot (East vs. West as far as possible) and to play on Tuesday afternoon a match of twenty-four deals, the winners, if there are more than eight, to be again drawn against each other, and to play on Tuesday evening a match of twenty-four deals, and so on thereafter, until the number of teams remaining is not more than eight; these remaining teams to enter the finals, each team playing a match of twenty-four or more deals against each of the others; these matches to take place on the afternoons and evenings of the remaining days, the team winning the greatest number of matches in the finals to be declared the winner.

Second—A contest for the first possession of the American Whist League challenge trophy for the year 1901-1902, open to one team of four players from each league club. This contest will be conducted in the same way as that for the Hamilton trophy, except that only six teams will enter the finals. The first match will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Minneapolis Trophy.

Third—A contest for the Minneapolis trophy and the championship for club pairs for the year 1901-1902, open to one pair from each league club, the preliminary rounds to occupy the afternoons and evenings of Thursday and Friday; play under the Mitchell system, with a redistribution of pairs after each round, so as to bring as many pairs as possible against each other; the number of tricks won by each pair on each deal will be compared with the average number won on that deal by all of the players sitting in the same direction, and such pair recorded as winning, losing or tying on that deal, accordingly. Whenever, in determining such average, a fractional result is obtained which differs from a whole number by not more than one-third, the nearest whole number will be taken as the average for the purpose of the foregoing comparison. Each deal will be considered as a match, and both a match and a trick score will be kept. The trick score will be made up in the usual method by the comparison of each pair's total trick score with the average total trick score of all the players sitting in the same direction. The eight pairs having the highest aggregate match scores will be entitled to enter the finals.

In case of a tie for the eighth position, the pair whose average trick score is the higher will be given the preference.

The finals will be played in two rounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Howell pair system of movement will be used, and each deal will be treated as a match, as in the preliminaries; provided, however, that, in case the same score is obtained at three tables, such score will be taken as the average irrespective of the amount of variation at the fourth table, and, in case the same score is obtained at two tables and such score is intermediate between the results at the other two tables, such score will be taken as the average irrespective of the amount of variation at such other two tables. The match and the trick score of each session will be kept separately, and the scores of the two rounds added. The pair having the highest aggregate match score will be declared the winners, but in case of a tie in match scores the higher trick score will be given the preference. In case of a tie for first position in both match and trick scores, each of the pairs so tying shall be entitled to hold the trophy for an equal portion of the year, and may agree between themselves as to the order in which they shall hold it, or determine the same by quitting.

Fourth—A contest for the first possession of the Brooklyn trophy for the year 1901-1902 for teams of not less than twelve players, representing auxiliary associations; to be played on the afternoon and evening of Monday in a series of matches between the associations under a system to be announced by the tournament committee after the entries are closed.

Fifth—A pair contest for the associate members' trophy, Wednesday morning and evening, open to associate members with partners (not associate members) selected from members of clubs belonging to the league or auxiliary associations, play to be under the Howell system, as near twenty-four deals as possible at each session, the pair having the highest aggregate trick score for the two sessions to be the winner. Scores will be reckoned by the exponent system computing gains above the minimum score of each deal; totals will be compared with the average total gain, so as to give plus and minus trick scores.

The Milwaukee Trophy.

Sixth—A contest for the Milwaukee trophy, open to mixed teams of four consisting of two men and two women, each man being a member of a league club, to be played in three sessions, on Thursday evening, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, under the Mitchell progressive system for fours, each player playing one session with each other member of the team, the team making the highest aggregate trick score to be declared the winner and entitled to hold the trophy for the year 1901-1902. In case of a tie the teams so tied shall play finals on Saturday evening under rules to be announced by the tournament committee.

Seventh—A progressive match for fours; the Mitchell system will be used unless otherwise announced by the tournament committee before the commencement of play; the team making the highest trick score will be declared the winner. Teams tying for high score shall be considered winners.

Eighth to Seventeenth (inclusive)—Ten progressive pair matches; the Mitchell system will be used in all matches, unless otherwise announced by the tournament committee before the commencement of play. Scores will be reckoned by comparison with the average for the entire number of deals played and the pairs making the highest aggregate scores, north and south, and east and west, respectively, will be declared the winners.

The progressive matches will be open only to honorary and associate members of the American Whist League, members of league clubs and auxiliary associations, and members of the Woman's Whist League and wives of the members of the American Whist League, except as hereinafter provided.

The progressive pair matches on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will each be divided into two divisions, of which the first will be restricted to men, the second to women and to men entering with women as partners.

In all of these matches, players may enter as partners, whether from the same club or not, and without restriction as to the number entering from any club.

For Winning Pairs.

Eighteenth—A match for winning pairs, open only to pairs who have won in the progressive matches in their respective divisions, including top score pair north and south and east and west in progressive fours—provided, however, that if any player has won with different partners in two or more such matches, he may enter the match for winning pairs with either of said partners, and the other partner may enter said match only with some other winner similarly situated or whose partner is unable to participate. Each pair will play the same number of deals against each of the other pairs, under the Howell system, unless otherwise announced by the tournament committee before the commencement of play. Scores will be reckoned by the exponent system, computing gains above the minimum score of each deal; totals will be compared with the average total gain, so as to give plus and minus trick scores. The pair making the highest plus score will be declared the winner. In case of a tie for first position on trick scores, that one of the pairs so tying which has the highest match score, reckoned as in the Minneapolis trophy contest, will be declared the winner.

A Few Regulations.

The right of contestants to use any well-known and established method of play and any original method not given a secret, prearranged meaning, is acknowledged; but the American Whist League emphatically disapproves of private conventions, forbids their use in all league contests, and defines a private convention to be any unusual method of play based upon a prior secret agreement.

Unless otherwise specially provided, the number of deals to be played in any session or match will be determined by the umpire before such session or match begins; but, in all cases, the number will be as near twenty-four as can conveniently be arranged. If the umpire considers it advisable, the match may be divided into two or more sections, in which case the winners in each section will be entitled to prizes. Players tying for high scores in progressive matches shall be considered winners.

It is also the right of a contestant to demand of his opponents an explanation of their system of play at any time, except during the play of a deal, and their duty to give such information promptly and fully.

Any infraction of this or any other rule of whist etiquette adopted by the American Whist League shall be cause for protest, to be followed by such penalty as the tournament committee or umpire shall impose.

It shall be the duty of players after each deal has been played to record their scores and compare such record with the other players at the same table; but no player shall be allowed to see or know any score not made at his own table until the end of play of the current afternoon or evening session, unless such score is announced by the umpire or tournament committee.

No player shall be allowed to keep a private or second score, or a memorandum of any portion of the match or play or of the state or condition thereof, or to communicate or knowingly receive any information in regard to score or hands, until the end of the play of the current afternoon or evening session, except such information as is announced by the umpire or tournament committee.

Upon any violation of the foregoing rule the player guilty thereof shall be disqualified.

The trophies will be awarded to the custody of the winners, and individual souvenirs given to the players on such teams. Individual souvenirs will also be given to the winners of the progressive matches.

The bureau of information will endeavor to give promptly all such particulars concerning the congress and the various contests as is desired by delegates and others in attendance, by persons proposing to attend the congress, or by representatives of the press.

All communications prior to Saturday, July 27, should be addressed to E. B. Naish, 463 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Word About Fees.

For all progressive matches an entrance fee of 50 cents per player will be charged. Players will sit in the position and at the table designated in the tickets purchased by them. No tickets will be sold after the entries have been closed by the umpire. Afternoon play will begin at 2 o'clock; evening play at 8 o'clock. Any team or player not ready to start at the time fixed for beginning play may be defaulted by the umpire.

Round Trip

Excursion to Ste Anne de Beaupre via Soo Line, $30. Pilgrimage to the Great Feast of Ste Anne leaves Minneapolis and St. Paul July 21, via Soo Line. Round trip rate only $30. Return limit Aug. 31. Make your reservations early. Ticket office 119 Third street S.

Pan-American and Return Only $20.

Via Soo Line and the lakes. Ticket office 119 Third street S.

Clear Eyes
A Clear Skin
A Clear Head
A Clear System

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It is a specific for chronic catarrh of the stomach and other stomachic diseases. Add a small dose of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt to a tumblerful of the water whenever a decided laxative action is desired. Insist upon the genuine article, which must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Agents, New York," on every bottle.

THEY NEVER SPEAK

Why Pratt's Boy Fights Shy of the Lawyer.

THEY WENT FISHING ON THE 4TH

Wherein Lies a Tale of a Boat That Went Adrift and an Attorney Who Walked.

Bass are "biting" in this country like tramps at a free lunch counter when the proprietor has rushed out to see a dog fight and left the spread unguarded. But most of us have as yet not been able to take advantage of the affability of Sir Open-face. True it is that most of us intended doing so on the Fourth of July, but other things cast up, and as Dr. Johnson said, "Gehenna is paved with good intentions" anyhow. Dann Gunn said that he dared not leave his hotel while local patriotism was taking the shape of cannon crackers and igniting one of those instruments of torture every two minutes in front of his house and barn. Bert Powers went to Duluth to a shoot; Mr. Wheaton was one of the judges in an exciting horse race; the old man would not, of course, go without Roy in attendance, and I was too nearly over the verge of nervous prostration when the Day of Freedom dawned to do anything but stuff my ears with cotton and get out of the racket as soon as possible. I had my tackle prepared, my lunch and minnows provided, and was reckoning on a quiet day all by my lonesome, but reckoned without taking the local cannon and the local kid into sufficient account.

The august war department presented the local G. A. R. post last year with an ancient piece of ordnance locally believed to have been taken from the Morro castle in Santiago harbor, which dog of war reposes on the village "green" within a stone's throw of Dan's hostelry. That good man being mayor, had forbidden the firing of the ancient piece, and having it under his own eye as it were, was well assured it wouldn't be fired. But who ever saw the executive or official who could control the American kid on the Fourth of July to the extent of preventing him from murdering sleep when he could get gunpowder and gun into conjunction?

It's a good deal of wonder that the boys did not destroy both gun and themselves, for the old cannon, like the armament of the Flying Dutchman, is;

> Thinnest at the breech,
> And far more suitable for bustin'
> Than givin' enemies a wustin'.

But, perhaps, Mr. Wheaton is right when he says that "The devil looks out for his own." At any rate the boys furnished the coroner no business, though they effectually prevented the town from sleeping after midnight on the Third. After being hurled out of a dozen dozes by the thunder of the old Spaniard, I gave it up for a bad job, got up and dressed, and passed the rest of the night in meditation on the cruel injustice done the memory of Herod of Judea, but was too tired and nerve-racked to get up enough ambition to go fishing when day dawned at last. But there was one gentleman, a prominent member of the local bar, who had, who blessed the boys for keeping him from over sleeping, who went out to Deer Lake, and who would have had a most elegant time of it no doubt had he not tempted fate by taking Pratt's boy along. Pratt's boy knows every bass in the lake by his front name, and the lawyer is too busy a man to have acquired much knowledge of the kind, so he, the lawyer that is, thought it would be a wise move to take the kid along to show him the good places. He did show him some of them, and something else besides; the beautiful fix a kid can get a man into when he gives his mind to it, to wit; and it is safe to say that it will be a long time before Pratt's boy and the legal gentleman go anywhere in company again. The lawyer, by the way, is quite a devotee of the muses, and had promised to furnish an original poem and deliver a patriotic address to help along a celebration of the day at the school house near the lake, his "turn" coming on, or rather off, during the evening, when a dance and fireworks were also the program. So you see he had planned a very enjoyable way of spending his Fourth. He figured on getting out of the noise and racket of the day, having a good day's fishing and turning up fresh and in good fettle for his poetical and oratorical stunt in the evening. But he didn't turn up for either, and the oration will have to remain on tap for another year. As to the poem, Pratt's boy got a copy of that and passed it over to me with the comment that it "beat the Dutch," of the justice of which the reader can judge. It is evidently an apostrophe to the National Bird—with a Big, Big B—and here it is:

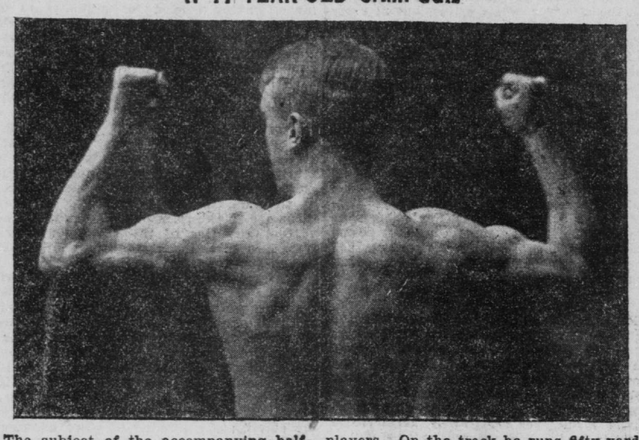
> Go up, Old Bald-Head! You're the stuff!
> Send up your war cry ringing!
> Until it jars the Pearly Gates,
> And drowns the Angels' singing.
>
> Your shadow vast o'er tyrants cast
> As David over Edom
> Did cast his shoe; through eather blue
> The Battle Cry of Freedom.
>
> Peal out from Rockies' top and shake
> The world with scream terrific;
> One wing dipped in Atlantic's surge—
> And t'other in Pacific.
>
> Scream on, Old Bird! To Yankee ears
> Your keen, strong jubilation
> Transcends the Music of the Spheres;
> And out of all Creation
> No voice like yours to usher in
> The Birthday of the Nation.

Now a man who had just thrown such a fit of the divine afflatus, and come out of it alive, deserved a good day's fishing, and he got it; but he didn't deserve what followed, and was this. When he reached the lake, the boys promptly hurried him into a boat, and started down lake with him, bound for a notable little "pughole," accessible by way of a small stream from the big lake, and famous for its monster bass. The wind was blowing fresh and strong down-lake and the wise kid insisted on rowing all the way, some four miles, and allowing the lawyer to troll. Mark the display of "head" therein. The waves carried the boat along, all the kid had to do was to steer, and of course it was up to the lawyer to row back. Well the trip was made in short order, the bass did their part in the pughole, and 'ere noon the fishermen had at least fifty pounds of as fine ones as angler ever had right to. Then they went ashore, and in the cool shade of the trees fringing the bank, discussed the ample lunch Boseley had provided. Then the lawyer took a nap—which is where he made a mistake. That left the kid with idle hands, and no one to watch him, which latter function was promptly filled by the proverbial employer of idle hands, who filled the hands in question with work at once. The kid went out into the big lake, set to trolling, hooked a big pickerel, and in fighting him lost one of the oars overboard, which loss he did not discover before he was out in the lake and at the mercy of the strong wind. But the kid was all right. He simply kept her head straight, and in due time landed at the foot of the lake, seven miles away from the sleeping lawyer, and joined in a little celebration going on near his landing place, as calmly as if in the habit of losing lawyers daily. The legal light slept till 4 o'clock, and after vainly waking the echoes to recall the kid, set out to follow the shore line to Boseley's.

I will cut his tale of woe a deal shorter than he found the walk. He lost the way a dozen times; he got bogged as often; a thunder-storm came up and drenched him to the skin; he didn't reach Jack's till midnight; found the family all away at the school-house which was across the lake; the dog refused to allow him to enter the yard till Jack returned about daylight; and he had thrown away the fish after manfully lugging them at least half way from the pug hole. And the boy says he had a fine time, "but won't go out with no tenderfoot agin." The legal gentleman says nothing—but Pratt's boy still takes the other side of the street when he sees him coming.

—C. C. Kelly.

A 17-YEAR-OLD SAMPSON



The subject of the accompanying halftone is Bert Kates, of Winona, Minn., probably the youngest person entrusted with the full charge of the physical department of a Young Men's Christian association, and whose physical development challenges all 17-year-olds of the whole country for an equal. He did the entire work of a physical director last winter, under the supervision of his father, the general secretary, having 120 men in four sections of his classes, requiring twelve class sessions weekly, and the assistance of several class leaders. He has perfect control of himself in any use of heavy gymnasium apparatus, which has been acquired in five years of persistent effort, in which time his weight has increased from seventy-four pounds to 145 pounds. Two years ago this summer, at the age of 15, he won the Winona tennis tournament against fourteen players. On the track he runs fifty yards in five and one-fifth seconds, with the first stride longer than any subsequent one, making almost a phenomenal start, from a crouching position. Bert was an easy winner of the short races in the Winona and La Crosse athletic meets this season. His all around development makes him a coming man in Pentathlon games, in which he scores well now. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. will send him to the Lake Geneva encampment, July 23 to August 22, for physical training, where he will participate in some of the games of the International Athletic league of the Young Men's Christian association. At this early age the boy is a natural leader of men, clean of habit and liked by all. After one more year in high school he will enter college for a complete course, spending his summers at Geneva, ultimately to engage in work of the Young Men's Christian association.

DOES AN ODD STUNT

Mack Can't Be Lifted Unless He Wills It.

William H. Mack, better known the country over as "Mack the Boy Wonder," is managing Fred G. Fair, the wrestler, who goes against the Turk for the second time tonight. Although small of stature and slight of frame Mack has control of some force which, when applied, defies and successfully resistes the combined strength of a quartet of Sandows. His particular stunt is to baffle the efforts of as many men as can lay hands on him to lift him from the floor unless he wills it. If he is willing, up he goes as light as a feather.

When Mack struck town a few days ago he immediately visited police headquarters and invited ten of the strongest plain clothes in the bunch, and a stalwart blue coat thrown in, to budge him from the floor. They all got a good hard grip on him and at a given signal there was a concerted attempt to lift the pale-faced young man in their very midst. About that time Mack reached over and deftly applied his thumb to the jugular of the fly bob nearest him. That completed the circuit or exerted some other subtle influence over the lifters, for Mack kept the floor, and with apparently no effort on his part, refused to ascend one inch.

Then he asked them to try again, saying that he would give them a lift himself. This time, presto! change! he didn't seem to weigh a pound.

Hot Time at Fosston.

Special to The Journal.

Fosston, Minn., July 15.—The race meeting last week was one of unusual interest as $800 in prizes was distributed. The 2:25 class trot or pace was won by Riverside of Hallock. Little Salle of Alexandria took first money in the 2:40 class. This horse, however, was protested and his winnings are still held up. In the free-for-all trot or pace A. R. of Warren took first money, Greenleaf of Brainerd second, and Sagamont of Fergus Falls third. A special race between Greenleaf and Little Salle was run. The latter won the first two heats and was declared winner, but a telegram was received during the second heat from the secretary of the National association asking that all winnings of Little Salle be held until further investigation.

A Saucer Track Record Broken.

Butte, Mont., July 15.—In the final heat of the amateur mile handicap race on the saucer track, Hoffman of California broke the world's record, making the mile in 1:58¾.

An Innovation—Excursions to New York via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Round trip tickets will be sold from July 1 to Oct. 20, Chicago to New York, at $31 for the round trip, with stopover going at either Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia or at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, returning. This will enable you to visit Atlantic City or other seaside resorts. Send 12 cents for "Guide to Washington" and "Reasons Why." For further information call on or address R. C. Haase, North-Western T. P. A., St. Paul, Minn., or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, 135 Adams st. Chicago.

A TEAR IN THE CUP

Minikahda Won, but Her Star Golfer Met Defeat.

REV. M. D. HARDIN BEAT JAFFRAY

This Incident of the Match Served to Soften the Bitterness of Defeat.

There has been great rejoicing at the Minikahda club ever since Saturday afternoon when the news was flashed over the wire from Minnetonka beach that the combined Lafayette-Minnetonka Ice Yacht Golf team had gone down in defeat before the determined onslaught of the frequenters of the Calhoun links. The satisfaction of the city club people was dampened a bit, however, when a later bulletin announced that C. T. Jaffray, the crack player of the Minikahda club, who learned the game on St. Andrew's historic links, and first taught the young idea how to "putt" in this city, was among the victims.

It remained for that sturdy young golfer, Rev. Marion D. Hardin, of Andrew Presbyterian church, to put the banker out of the running. Although he wielded a brassie for the first time last season, Mr. Hardin marched over the course like a veteran. He addressed the ball and approached the putting greens from every conceivable angle with a neatness and dispatch which called forth the wondering exclamations of the gallery.

At the finish he was greeted with frantic applause as he moved upon a large lemonade on the clubhouse veranda and was straightway dubbed "Hardy" Hardin.

Mr. Jaffray took his defeat gracefully, notwithstanding that he was unmercifully "joshed" by C. S. Brackett, H. G. Thomas and others who have felt his steel.

"Come, now, Jaff," said Mr. Brackett," tell us just how it feels to be beaten. Did you ever really think it would come to pass?"

"And by a new player, too," chimed in Mr. Thomas.

"Oh, what a fall was there!" remarked Alf Pillsbury, and so it went all along the line, the while Mr. Jaffray quietly sipped his "lemo" and tried to look unconcerned.

In heat so enervating as to prostrate people in the city, the opposing players picked their way lightly over the course at Minnetonka beach and seemed actually to mind the heat less than the onlookers.

C. S. Brackett, who scorns to wear even a cap, and in consequence is tanned an Indian hue, maintains that golfing is actually conducive to coolness and that any kind of head dress heats the dome of thought.

"Keep your eye on the ball," says Mr. Brackett, "your thoughts on the game, and let the breeze fan your heated brow. in that case. you'll forget all about its being hot."

The scoring was very good, considering the high temperature and the condition of the greens, which were rather hard. The score:

Minnetonka—		Minikahda—	
Hardin	2	Jaffray	0
Belknap	0	Corse	7
H. J. Burton	0	Hale	5
W. C. Burton	2	Thayer	0
Brackett	0	Hood	0
Albert	0	Watson	5
Newell	0	Pillsbury	9
Levings	0	E. S. Woodworth	4
B. Woodworth	0	Webb	2
J. C. Woodworth	0	Christian	5
Langdon	0	Lee	2
Hamlin	0	Morton	1
Total	4	Total	40

Minikahda won by 36 up.

THE NEW T. & C. COURSE

A Try-Out Played Over the Improved Grounds.

Town and Country golfers had a "try-out" on the new river links Saturday afternoon. The completion of the new course was celebrated by a medal handicap qualification round for four prizes by T. L. Schurmeier—32 to qualify—in classes of 16 each. Prizes were awarded to the winner and runner up in each sixteen, and for the best gross net scores in the qualification rounds. There were sixty entries. The score:

First Sixteen—	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
M. Doran, Jr.	92	0	92
H. P. Bend	93	0	93
M. D. Munn	98	5	93
B. F. Schurmeier	95	0	95
C. E. Ricketts	101	5	96
L. E. Miller	96	0	96
E. O. Brooks	108	11	97
F. H. Sabin	97	0	97
J. T. Clark	108	11	97
D. T. Keating	109	11	98
F. T. Parlin	106	8	98
D. S. Sperry	113	14	99
W. Finch	104	5	99
S. Finch	107	8	99
V. J. Rothschild	111	11	100

The changes have lengthened the course 583 yards and it is now considered one of the best nine-hole links in the country. Though bogey is called 42 it should be 43. The lengthening of the course will make a great change in scoring. In the last qualifying round Saturday, 90 was the highest score; 92 was the lowest yesterday.

The Dispatch cup was won by M. Doran and the contest for the Gordon cup is yet in the third round. Those still in competition are G. W. Gardner and N. P. Langford, B. F. Schurmeier and C. D. Matteson.

ST. PAUL BADLY BEATEN

Minneapolis Cricketers Piled Up a Big Score on Saurday.

The Minneapolis Cricket club won its fourth victory of the season at Kittsondale, Saturday, in the fifth match with the Minnesota club of St. Paul, by 78 runs.

The St. Paul team went to bat first and were all retired for the small total of 40, due to the effective bowling of P. Goodwin and D. A. Pallatt. D. C. McGregor was the only member of the Minnesota team who secured double figures. S. McMillan of the Minneapolis club carried off the batting honors, playing a splendid "not out' innings of 35, P. Goodwin coming next with 27 runs to his credit. At the close of the innings the total was 118. Minnesota started the second innings and at 7 o'slock, when stumps were drawn, had scored 53 runs for the loss of three wickets. The game was, therefore, decided on the first innings. The score follows:

Minnesota—	
G. D. Napier b, Pellatt	3
G. Quosbarth c and b, P. Godwin	0
B. S. Donaldson b, P. Godwin	1
A. Ramsay b, P. Godwin	0
D. C. McGregor b, P. Godwin	13
W. H. Godwin b, P. Godwin	9
C. D. Crowther b, Pellatt	0
J. Plunkett c, Macgregor b, Pellatt	0
W. E. Stumble b, P. Godwin	3
A. Robertson b, Pellatt	4
F. Knight, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	40

Minneapolis—	
W. Swarbeck b, W. Godwin b, Ramsey	8
H. W. G. Richards b, Ramsey	11
S. McMillan, not out	35
R. E. Macgregor b, Ramsey	0
G. Richards b, Ramsey	1
D. A. Pellatt b, Godwin	1
P. Godwin c, Plunkett b, W. Godwin	27
J. Burt c, Ramsey b, W. Godwin	0
G. Daniels b, W. Godwin	0
Dr. W. A. Tucker b, Macgregor b, Ramsey	2
H. Arnfield b, W. Godwin	3
Extras	30
Totals	118

Water Is Cooler Than Land.

It is deliciously cool and refreshing on Lake Superior. Steamship "Miami" sails twice a week from Duluth for Mackinac Island and the east. Tickets, 300 Nicollet ave., Minneapolis. Minn.

BLUM BEAT THE BUNCH

HE WON THE COMO ROAD RACE

At That He Was the Freshest Man of the Twelve Who Finished.

Place Winners.

First, M. J. Dempsey, St. Paul (forty minutes). Time, 5:18:45.

Second, Carl Johnson, Minneapolis (one hour). Time, 5:46:50.

Third, William Blum, Chicago (scratch). Time, 5:00:20.

Time Winners.

First, William Blum, Chicago. Time, 5:00:20.

Second, Theodore Clements, Minneapolis. Time, 5:08:20 2-5.

Third, George Harbert, Chicago. Time, 5:08:20 4-5.

Fourth, N. C. Hopper, Minneapolis. Time, 5:15:20 1-5.

"Farmer" William Blum of Chicago easily distanced all twin city competitors in the 100-mile road race at Como Park, Saturday. He won the time prize in five hours and twenty seconds, and in so doing convinced the fast locals who "went against" him that he is the greatest road racing rider in the country. Blum began to draw away from the bunch when the race was half over. He hit up such a lively pace that he doubled on the trail, and had a fine burst of speed left for the finish. Blum was the freshest man in the running at the finish.

The red-hot weather and the still hotter pace put most of the starters out of the game in its early stage. Of the forty who started, only twelve finished.

The limit men got off at 12:45 and the scratch men at 2 o'clock. The track fiend got in his work early. Many riders acquired punctures from tacks scattered near the pavilion in the first few laps of the race. These tacks were long, new ones, and meant business. A tack an inch long put John Larson, Minneapolis' crack road racer, out of business in the fourth lap. He rode around on a tandem wheel, but his class had got such a long start on him that he withdrew from the race. Larson had been relied upon to give Blum the race of his life. Had the Minneapolis man remained in the race his friends believe that Blum might not have won so easily.

Blum jumped to the fore in the twenty-fifth lap, and soon left the others in the rear. Clements hung onto the Chicagoan's rear wheel for a brief space and then dropped behind. Clements was handicapped by a tight wheel. He finally changed mounts and rode easier. Alone and unaided, he could not close up the gap between him and Blum. Clements accordingly took his time and made it a finish fight with Harbert of Chicago for second time, and won handily. Tom L. Bird quit at the end of his twenty-ninth lap.

"Cramps," said Tom, in explanation. The St. Paul man was in advance at the end of the twenty-fifth mile, which he covered in 1:08:30.

R. M. Nystrum of St. Paul looked like a place winner. He ran away from his class, but drank too much water and the sun got in its work.

Of the eight men who started from scratch only three finished.

Blum says he's had enough riding to "hold him for a while," and for that reason will not go after the national century record over the Minnetonka course. He frankly admitted that if he was unable to cover the 100 miles over the level Como course in better than five hours he stood little chance of bettering Minneapolis records for the 'Tonka course.

For almost half the race Blum and Dempsey rode together. N. C. Hopper and W. V. Peterson kept them close company for the rest of the race. Carl Johnson, a cousin of John S. Johnson, looked like the place winner at the end of the half-century.

Following is the standing of the riders who finished:

First, W. J. Dempsey, St. Paul, 40 minutes. Time, 5:18:45.

Second, Carl Johnson, Minneapolis, one hour. Time, 5:46:50.

Third, William Blum, Chicago, scratch. Time, 5:00:20.

Fourth, N. C. Hopper, Minneapolis, 15 minutes. Time, 5:15:20 1-5.

Fifth, J. Epp, Chicago, 15 minutes. Time, 5:15:20 4-5.

Sixth, W. V. Peterson, Minneapolis, 25 minutes. Time, 5:25:21.

Seventh, F. A. Mills, St. Paul, 30 minutes. Time, 5:37:00 4-5.

Eighth—James McIlrath, St. Paul, 30 minutes. Time, 5:38.

Ninth—Theodore Clements, scratch. Time, 5:08:20 2-5.

Tenth, George Harbert, scratch. Time, 5:08:20 4-5.

The Interstate Regatta.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 15.—All the crews which were entered in the events of the interstate regatta at Lake Manawha have arrived, the last one, the Cedar Rapids men, coming in this morning. The Sioux City, Dubuque, Ottumwa and Council Bluffs crews were out early for a warming up. All the crews are quartered at the clubhouse of the Council Bluffs Rowing Association. The course was staked off to-day. It is a quarter of a mile and return. The entries are being prepared and it will be known this afternoon who will participate in each event. Delegations of rooters are coming in.

Neche's Hot Team Work.

Special to The Journal.

Neche, N. D., July 15.—The Neche baseball team played a game with Hyde Park at Hyde Park last Friday, winning by a score of 19 to 7. The team will play Backoo at Tyner on Wednesday next, and on Thursday will go to Winnipeg to play the Unions of that city, who are among the leaders in the Winnipeg league. Pembina will play, on the same date, St. Boniface, who head the percentage column in the league. Excursions will probably be run from both places. Thus far Neche has played nine games with teams from towns in southern Manitoba and Pembina county, N. D., losing one game. A challenge has been issued and money put up for a $100 game with Pembina and a $50 game with Bathgate.

Linton Is Sore.

New York, July 15.—Tom Linton, the Welsh bicycle rider, has become so disgusted with his performances in this country that he is going home. Moran may take his place in the circuit.

To Make Henley Exclusive.

London, July 15.—William Henry Grenfell, president of the Oxford University Boat Club, has given notice that he will move a resolution before the stewards of the Henley regatta to confine the entries at Henley to oarsmen of the United Kingdom. His influence adds great weight to the anti-international movement. The resolution will probably be moved at an early meeting of the stewards, of whom he is one.

Beautiful Lake Minnetonka, Round Trip Only 90c.

You can leave Minneapolis via Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at 9:30 a. m. (daily), 1:30 p. m., (daily), 6 p. m. (daily), and connect with steamers of Lake Minnetonka Navigation company for tour of the lake.

Trains leave the lake returning at 1 p. m. (daily except Sunday), 4 p. m. (daily), 6 p. m. (daily), and 10:45 p. m. (daily).

Tickets, including tour of the lakes, 90c each. Apply at "The Milwaukee" offices.

You can leave Minneapolis on afternoon trains, take evening dinner and attend hop at Hotel St. Louis and return home at 10:45 p. m. (daily). Minneapolis to Hotel St. Louis (Minnetonka) and return, 50c.

"Cottagers" can reach Minneapolis on afternoon and evening trains, spend the evening and return to the lake at 11:45 p. m. (daily).

For full Minnetonka train schedule see time table in this paper.

WITHSTOOD THE TURK

MAHRAT FAILS TO DOWN FAIR

The Turk Thinks He Can Best Fair in Longer Time and They'll Try Again.

Mahrat Alah, "Terrible Turk" No. 2, was "up against it" Saturday night at a local variety theater. "It" was Fred G. Fair of Rolla, N. D., originally from Vermont, a new and promising star in the wrestling firmament.

When Fair dropped into town a few days ago, with his manager, "Mack, the Boy Wonder," he read the Turk's free-for-all challenge and promptly got a line on the hefty gentleman from the sultan's domain. Herman Smith, manager for the Turk, didn't like Fair's physical appearance and endeavored to "renig," but it was a clear case of "put up or shut up" and Smith was forced to acquiesce.

When the "Boy Wonder" announced that his big companion, just to be obliging, would not bar strangle holds, the Turk was thoroughly reassured and looked upon Mr. Fair as easy meat. If Fair could stand fifteen minutes before the 270 pounds of dead weight on which the Turk usually confidently counts to crush all lighter adversaries in any given time, $25 would be his portion. Fair didn't exactly "need the money," but business is business so he reported for duty when the curtain was rung up at 8:15 o'clock.

Fair weighs 180 pounds stripped and stands six feet in his stocking feet, but he looked like a "little one" when the Turk, with a ferocious grin approached him. Fair easily evaded every death grip which Mahrat Alah brought to bear upon him, and was taking a rest behind his opponent's huge hulk when time was called at the quarter-hour. During the struggle the Turk tried half and forearm Nelson and hammer-lock holds, but Fair handily spun out of each position on his head at the very moment when it looked as though the Turk had him "dead to rights."

Fair is a five-style wrestler. Although he has not received quite as much advertising as some other men at the business, he has a good record back of him. At Kalispell, Mont., he threw Moathe twice inside of an hour, in which time Moathe had advertised to throw Fair thrice. He won from McCune in two straight falls at catch-as-catch can holds at Stevens Point, Wis. He bested Jack O'Neill in a five-style match for the championship of the world, winning in three hours and twenty minutes, at Kalispell. Frank S. Lewis of Minneapolis, went down before Fair at Grand Forks, N. D., for the third time in 19 minutes. Fair threw D. A. McNally two straight at Grand Forks. He has also thrown Billie West, Barber and Dan Track.

The only prominent wrestlers he has not yet met are McLeod and Burns, and they are out of his class, being heavy weight wrestlers. Fair says he is not afraid to tackle anything in his class, and has a standing challenge to that effect.

The Turk thinks he can "get" Fair all points down by an extension of the time limit. Arrangements have accordingly been made for a twenty-minute go tonight. The purse is $50 a side. If Fair can stand twenty minutes he wins the money.

A Swell Train.

The Pan-American special of the Michigan Central, the Niagara Falls route, to the Buffalo exposition, leaves Chicago daily, 6 p. m., serving dinner; arrives Buffalo, 7:45 next morning. Leaves Buffalo daily, 8:30 p. m. (eastern time), arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., serving breakfast.

Equipment the best that the Pullman and Michigan Central shops can turn out. Elegant sleeping cars, dining cars, buffet cars and coaches. The only line running via Niagara Falls stopping all day trains at Falls View station. Other trains from Chicago, 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. daily. Send 4 cents postage for illustrated Pan-American Souvenir. O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

International Mining Congress, Boise City, Idaho, July 23-25, 1901.

For this meeting the Chicago Great Western Railway will on July 17-19 sell through excursion tickets to Boise City, good to return Aug. 31, at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. For further information apply to A. J. Aicher, City Ticket Agent, Corner Nicollet Ave. and Fifth street, Minneapolis.

The Home Beer

Whatever you drink outside, let your home beer be Schlitz. That is pure beer. No bacilli in it—nothing to make you bilious.

Beer is a saccharine product, and the germs multiply rapidly in it. The slightest taint of impurity quickly ruins its healthfulness.

We go to the utmost extremes to prevent that. Cleanliness is a science where Schlitz beer is brewed.

We even cool the beer in plate glass rooms in nothing but filtered air.

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