



SNOW BEATS CLAPP

The Chicago Man's All-Around Play Won for Him.

CLAPP PLAYED A GREAT GAME

Snow and Waldner Take the Doubles—The Tournament Voted a Great Success.

A. C. Snow of Chicago, won the single tennis championship of the northwest in the tournament which closed Saturday at the St. Louis courts, Lake Minnetonka. Though Clapp started out to win Snow took three straight sets. The St. Paul man, though a much younger player than his opponent, was much the cooler of the two at the start, Snow being very nervous. As the match progressed Clapp gradually grew nervous and Snow's usual degree of confidence began to assert itself. Snow won the sets in 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

A Big Gallery.

The final and the big event of tennis week, the struggle of the pick of the local and the visiting players for the championship brought out the largest gallery of the tournament. People from all parts of the lake flocked to the Hotel St. Louis to see the battle royal. The beautiful slopes around the courts were crowded with handsomely gowned young women and summer girls and summer men in negligee apparel. It was an animated scene and an inspiring one to the principals. The match was all the more interesting, being a contest between players of widely different methods. In fact, their styles of play are directly opposed to each other. It was the all-around athlete and new tennis player against the specialist, one who has been playing the game steadily for six years past and who came to Minnetonka fresh from play at the western tournament. Naturally enough the advantage was largely with Snow. He said at the outset that he should beat Clapp in all around play, but that Clapp would have the advantage in superior lobbing.

Clapp's Clever Game.

Notwithstanding his handicap Clapp put up a remarkable game and in many respects, it was an even thing throughout. Though Clapp was the favorite with the gallery, Snow received a generous amount of applause and was congratulated at the finish. As the score by games was announced in each set there was equal applause whichever way the game seemed to be going.

Clapp started out with a smashing stroke which did the business repeatedly, both men scoring on the serve. Clapp was unfortunate on the start, however, in bunting his good plays. He was placing the ball accurately and seemed to have the game in hand, passing Snow nicely, while the latter frequently drove into the net. Clapp varied his play and began to lob his balls, but Snow blocked him squarely on the return smash. When Snow worked up to the net his superiority at that play became manifest, for it was there that he repeatedly scored clean passes on hard drives. Both players made clever "gets," though in the main there was considerably less brilliant play than in the match between Snow and Waldner the day before.

Comparison of Play.

Snow put twenty-nine balls out of the court and nineteen into the net, he passed nine times, made three double faults, made eleven points on smashes and one point on the serve. Clapp put thirty-two balls out of the court and only sixteen into the net, he compared with Snow's nineteen. He passed Snow nine times, just as often as

he himself was passed, and made seven double faults. He made four points on smashes.

DOUBLE FINALS

The Chicagoans Outplay the Twin City Team.

Waldner and Snow won the northwest championship in doubles from Jayne and Clapp, Saturday morning. The Chicagoans won by superior team work and better all around play, though they were at times outplayed by the local cracks, who put up a formidable resistance throughout the match.

Waldner did most of the playing for his side of the net. He played a fast, forcing game from start to finish, and scored time and again on his smashes and fast drives. In consequence of his rapid work the former western champion, while he placed the ball accurately enough, repeatedly failed to get in his serve and drove into the net. The Chicagoans evidently

found many obstacles with which to contend.

First and foremost was the indisposition of local players either young or old to measure their prowess with Chicago players of acknowledged skill, fresh from active competition with the best players of the country at the western tournament. Then there was the difficulty of persuading the Chicagoans to make the trip. They hesitated about coming to Minneapolis without knowing what they were up against and it was only after Mr. Burton had made a trip to Chicago and had personally interviewed them that they decided to help the good work along.

The meet was a success beyond the most sanguine expectations of the promoters. No one got more enjoyment out of the tournament than the Chicago players. It was one continual round of pleasure for them during their stay and before they departed for home last night they voted the Minnetonka Ice Yacht club the best entertainers in the country, "and the ladies—God bless them."

The Hotel St. Louis is given much praise also. Through its management the tennis courts were put in shape and placed at the

Ellel's immaculate golfing suit. Mr. Ellel came back with comments as to Mr. Peavey's lack of form, etc. No had temper was shown, however, and after shaking hands, a la the prize ring, the game was begun. Mr. Peavey driving off first. He drove in fine form, in spite of Mr. Ellel's previous comments.

Mr. Ellel got off in good form, too. The game was close throughout. Mr. Peavey, however, holding the lead to the end. The way both players got into the bunkers and out again was beautiful, and drew frequent and prolonged applause from the appreciative gallery. On the greens the play was slightly tedious at times, but a continuous performance of repairs on the part of the principals kept interest from lagging.

At the finish the score stood: Peavey, 54; Ellel, 51. The best eight scores qualifying for admission to the contest for the cup are as follows:

Mr. Hardin	39	41	80
Charles Albert	40	41	81
P. H. Boyce	42	43	85
C. D. Velle	43	44	87
William Williams	48	49	97
D. M. Chase	47	48	97

and the Winona players left on an early train for home. The score:

MINIKAHDA.

C. T. Jeffrey	2	L. T. Watson	8
I. L. Corse	2	G. C. Christian	4
F. C. Hale	0		
E. S. Woodworth	4	Total	27
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MEADOWBROOK.

W. Balcom	0	O. F. Burlingame	0
J. R. Marfield	0	W. F. Andrews	0
T. P. Thurston	3		
E. R. Farbell	0	Total	3
E. S. Gregory	0		

THE CALHOUN REGATTA

Honors Were Won Saturday by Kathrine and Tomahawk.

The first-class cat Kathrine, sailed by J. R. Johnson, won the Calhoun regatta on Saturday. She sailed the 24-mile course three times round in 1:37. The sloop Tomahawk, sailed by Retter, won second place and first time in 1:35. White Wings was third. The wind was light.

The twelve boats entered were divided into

PUSHED COLUMBIA HARD

Lawson's Yacht, Independence

Saturday's Race Pleas'd the Friends of the Boston Boat, Though Poorly Sailed.

Lawson's yacht, Independence, in the race against Columbia Saturday, showed that she possessed fine sailing qualities. At the finish the Columbia had only one minute and eleven seconds to spare, corrected time, which is a better record than has been made by the Constitution under similar circumstances. The race was over a triangular course ten miles long. A stiff southwester which raised a heavy sea was blowing.

In the first leg of the triangle, which was a beat to windward, the Columbia gained more than three minutes. The regatta committee estimate that on the second leg of the course which was a broad reach with the wind abeam the starboard beam the Independence gained one minute and fifteen seconds.

The last leg was the most exciting. The breeze was puffy and at times had great weight in it. Being about abeam, the yachts felt its full strength. Sometimes the lee rail of the Independence was completely submerged and the water on deck rushed off in a torrent over the taffrail.

The yawling about the Independence was so pronounced that the wind was up into the wind until the luff of the job top sail quivered as though she were close hauled and essaying a fisherman's luff. A minute or two later she would be run, handkerchieved by a working gaff top sail which in the ten mile stretch to windward was more or less of a backsail and which in the lee reaches that followed had very little pulling or propelling power. Another sail that prevented her from making a better record was the medium sized jib top which she set after passing the first mark.

The Columbia was sailed admirably. The only mishap that befell her was the fouling of the jib sheet when off Point Judith in the windward leg. This necessitated a short tack so that it might be cleared, but she lost little by it.

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DUDLEY A MINER

Old Yale Player Will Coach Colorado Eleven.

E. P. Dudley, the famous Yale player, will coach the School of Mines football eleven next fall. The faculty of the school has been asked to employ him for the past few weeks, but did not get around to it until last week. He will take a course in metallurgy for the next two years at Golden.

Dudley's best work for Yale was done in the fall of 1897, when he was head and shoulders over a dozen candidates for his position. He was one of the fastest men to get away that Yale ever had, and once he got a clear field it was almost impossible to pull him down. He was also an effective line blocker.

Warm games are expected between the School of Mines team and the Colorado university eleven, which will be in charge of Coach Peacock. The sum of \$700 has been appropriated for the expense of the coach.

NEW 100-YARD MARK

An Indian Makes It at Colorado Springs—Nine Seconds.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 5.—A 100-yard foot race between the Indians from the agency, five of whom have been the city's guests during the quarto-centennial celebration this week, was among the features of the celebration yesterday. Candaris de Pora won in nine seconds. He did not lead at the start, but after five yards he was gaining. When he hit the tape he was just one-fifth of a second in advance of his foremost adversary.

KINGS OF THE TURF

They Will Contest at Brighton Beach This Week.

New York, Aug. 5.—The full list of entries for the Brighton Beach Trotting, which begins Monday next, has just been announced. The meeting will continue for a week.

On the first day the cracks of the trotting turf will meet for the free-for-all \$10,000 purse. Thursday the Kings Crescens will be the feature. The sum of \$10,000 will be offered for the great derby bearing the name of the king and the king are to meet Aug. 15 in battle array at the Brighton Beach course and fight the only contest ever pitted between two equine monarchs (for The Abbot is still king and other horses are to be defeated). A foregone conclusion that unless some misfortune overtakes the stallion he will still wear the crown which he has so nobly won, the king of trotters, all ages and both sexes.

It is probable that the great stallion Crescens will make his appearance in Minneapolis during September, as Secretary Jones has already opened negotiations with George Ketchum, the owner, who writes that he gladly entertains the idea and will come for a reasonable consideration. Mr. Ketchum will winter in California and if the arrangement for an exhibition mile at Minneapolis is secured, will start the stallion king against time at Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake City and other points. Many gentlemen outside the general sport loving fraternity of the four city are anxious for the king to come and easily recognize that it would be a star event for any city to show Crescens and his unrivaled speed.

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FOUR CELEBRATED WASHINGTON DEVOTEES OF GOLF

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ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX CAREFUL STUDIES A DRIVE.



JUSTICE HARLAN OF THE SUPREME COURT ABOUT TO DRIVE.

disposed of the tournament committee and its hospitality during the meet was distributed with a liberal hand.

Among the Local Golfers.

Golf "as is" golf, was played at the Lafayette club, Saturday. The much-heralded game between F. H. Peavey and J. C. Ellel to see who should buy a cup for future competition by members of the club, was played before a large gallery of beautifully gowned young ladies and fashionable matrons. This fact, perhaps more than anything else, put the contestants on their metal. There was a "do or die" look on the face of each as they appeared upon the scene. Mr. Peavey seemed to be trying to relieve his nervousness, for the importance of the contest weighed heavily upon him, by making remarks about Mr.

Mr. Osborne 49 42 92
J. C. Woodworth 45 48 93

The Minikahda club scored another victory in the game with the Meadowbrook club of Winona, Saturday, winning by 24 up. For the visitors, T. P. Thurston was the strongest player, defeating his opponent, F. C. Hale, by 3 up. As Hale is one of the best of the Minikahda team, Thurston has a record to be proud of.

I. L. Corse was the star of the day, making the rounds in 40 and 43 respectively. No better amateur record has ever been made over the course. E. S. Woodworth and L. T. Watson both played in splendid shape, defeating their opponents, E. S. Gregory and O. F. Burlingame, by 7 and 8 up respectively.

Dinner was served at the clubhouse,

four classes, as follows: First-class sloops, Shamrock, Electric, Tomahawk, Albatross; first-class cats, Kathrine, Dragon; second-class sloops Dorcas, Peorias; second-class cats, White Wings, Idler, Eddie, Volmer.

During the race some fifty persons who were on Monk's dock were badly frightened by the collapse of the structure. No one was hurt, though many were wet.

The Dealers' Road Race.

Next Wednesday the dealers' road race will be run from Calhoun to Minnetonka, the event being a feature of the cycle dealers' picnic at Excelsior. Handicaps are now being arranged.

Tom Bird Injured.

Tom Bird of St. Paul seems to be through with racing for the season at least. Friday evening he fell from his wheel while training at Kilsandale for the Bryn Mawr and was unconscious for an hour. He was badly bruised and ruptured two blood vessels.

Faribault Golf Clubhouse and Links



CLUBHOUSE ON DAY OF THE BRYN MAWR MATCH, JULY 4.



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SAWYER-DOBBIN MATCH, JULY 4—SAWYER OF BRYN MAWR ADDRESSING THE BALL.

Score by Games.

Game	Clapp	Waldner	Jayne	Waldner
First	0	2	2	4
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A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Great Credit Due Ward C. Burton for Management of Tournament.

Too much credit cannot be given Ward C. Burton for having conceived and brought to a consummation one of the most successful tennis tournaments ever had at Lake Minnetonka. All of the tennis enthusiasts who flocked to the Hotel St. Louis courts last week have been sounding Mr. Burton's praises and the compliments are well deserved.

When Mr. Burton first proposed that the Minnetonka Ice Yacht club, which comes in for its full share of commendation, should undertake a grand revival of ten-

None of the ladies of the club have so far entered the tournaments, but among the best players are Miss Reid, Miss Florence Reid, Miss Emma Ghimore, Miss Keyes, Miss Weld, Miss Bertha Theopold, Miss Wood and the Misses Gardner. The ladies have played less this season than last owing probably to the hot weather.

The clubhouse, which is about forty feet long by thirty-eight wide, is prettily decorated in the interior, being hung with oriental rugs and having broad comfortable window seats, well cushioned, from which the same can be watched with ease. Beside the reception room there is a locker room for the gentlemen of the club on one side, and for the ladies on the other, while back of all is the kitchen. A new piano furnishes music and every Friday evening dances are given in the clubhouse. Though the dancing is an innovation, it seems likely to endure as these little dances are very enjoyable.

Among the best players of the club are John Dobbin, Leigh Matteson, E. K. Clements, Rev. C. C. Camp, S. S. Crossett and A. G. Chase.

The club is yet to young to have played many games with outsider teams. The first game was played with Bryn Mawr on the Bryn Mawr grounds, when Bryn Mawr won; the second game Bryn Mawr played on the Faribault course and Faribault was the victor. The third game was with the Meadowbrook club of Winona on the Winona grounds, Faribault losing. On Memorial Day Faribault played Bryn Mawr on the Bryn Mawr grounds and was again defeated. Bryn Mawr played again at Faribault on July 4 and repeated its victory.

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