

WITH THE 'ALSO RAN'

over the field yesterday. The wretched fielding of both teams was accounted for in part by the rain during the Sunday rounds.

Millers Are Down Among the Second Division Teams.

OMAHA WAS STRONG YESTERDAY

The Des Moines Midgets Open Here To-morrow and Much Depends on the Series.

Minneapolis dropped the last two games of the Omaha series, and, leaving the displaced Des Moines game out of consideration, is down in fifth place with the second division club. Lacking them the Des Moines game, the millers' position is but little improved over the above. The coming series with Des Moines will settle the point whether they stay up at the end of the first division clubs or take a place with Colorado Springs and the other teams battling for the tail end honors.

Yesterday's contest was anybody's game for five innings. Then the kidnapers began to do things. They hit the ball consecutively for three of the four remaining innings and rolled up enough runs to win two games. Minneapolis was blanketed with becoming regularity after the third inning.

The Minneapolis team will open the Des Moines series at 2:30 p. m. at Collet Park to-morrow afternoon. Three games with Omaha will follow, and then the team will take to the road again. Yesterday's score:

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	95	68	27	.624
Baltimore	89	59	30	.562
Detroit	94	50	44	.532
Cleveland	89	39	50	.438
Washington	89	37	52	.416
Milwaukee	95	34	61	.358

Games To-day.

Chicago at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis and Cincinnati battled for thirteen innings yesterday. Kruger sent in the winning run with a two-bagger. The score:

St. Louis.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 12 3
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 3
Batteries—Schriver and Harper; Berglund and Phillips.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	90	60	30	.667
Pittsburg	91	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	91	54	37	.593
St. Louis	95	54	41	.568
Boston	89	43	46	.483
New York	84	37	47	.440
Chicago	88	27	61	.307

AMATEURS' COLUMN

Over the State.

Special to The Journal. 12.—Riverside park was visited Friday, Aug. 12.—Enthusiastic crowd of admirers of baseball. The contestants of the old fellows' league and a selected line from the Hibiscian society. Most of the men had not played ball for years, and with a good hit or catch was made the paragon of the club in luck were the muffs and poor batting practiced fun sufficient to hold the crowd to the end of the game. The Old Fellows won, with a score of 23 to 16.

Games To-day.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

DOG AS BAGGAGE RAID ON NATIONAL

Hunters Don't Believe That Canines Must Pay Excess.

Wholesale Buying of Men by American League Reported.

RECORDS IN DANGER

Brighton Beach Promises Some Great Racing.

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Calhoun Yachtsmen Form an Enthusiastic Club



The Calhoun Yacht Club has perfected its organization and the close of the season will find it in excellent condition. With an enrollment at present of forty-five members, it is confidently predicted that before the winter months the membership will be doubled. The members are enthusiastic in their undertaking and already plans have been formulated looking toward the perpetuation of the club. It is the intention of the officers of the club to see that the organization will still be active. Owing to the success that has already attended the efforts of the promoters of the club the intention now is early in the spring to erect a suitable clubhouse on the east or north shore of the lake, fitted out with all modern conveniences.

At the present time, five yachts are owned by members of the club, and in this connection it would seem that the Minnetonka club has suffered by the establishment of the new yacht club, as four of the boats now belonging to the latter formerly sailed under the colors of the Minnetonka club. They are the Tomahawk, Dorcas, Iris and Idler, the former, owned by President Reiter, being the swiftest boat on the lake. The fifth boat is a new creation, owned by Mr. Quinn, of which great things are expected in the matter of speed. Every Saturday afternoon during the season the regatta committee has perfected race arrangements, and on the whole the place it occupied some years ago.

The Saturday Regatta.

The wind that failed Saturday afternoon brightened the hopes of many yachtsmen at Lake Calhoun, although finally nine boats raced for the pennant hung up by the Calhoun Yacht Club, but the course had to be cut from three laps to two, in order to finish before dark. The Dorcas, sailed by Willis Emerson, took the race in easy fashion, and the Tomahawk, owned by Haley Reiter, the time prize.

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ROY'S FIERY BRONKS

Saved the Lives of Fish Innumerable by Running Away.

WHEREAT ONE DRUMMER SMILED

A "Kitty" Kept Him Up and a Cat Had Spoiled His Fun.

'Tis written in Cashum-Caddi an' th' book iv th' gr-rat Gazette, That a manhole-cover in anger is tin de-grees worse than hell.

Of course anything that Mr. Dooley says "goes," and the manhole-cover may be just what he represents it to be when the anticipation that acts on the amateur going fishing with Bert Powers, Ed Kremer, and Roy—and went to the hospital instead—says that a cat infuriated can give the manhole-cover cards, spades and a beating and never half try at that.

Now the jolly party expected to start at 3 o'clock in the morning and the mercantile gentleman was, of course, so filled with the anticipation that acts on the amateur like strong coffee, that he couldn't possibly sleep—at least that is the reason he gave for "setting in" at a quiet little game which did not break up until half past 2. Probably it would not have broken up then had not every other participant been "broke" about that time, but that is a detail of no importance.

Anyhow, half past 2 found the drummer unoccupied and he had nothing better to do than to sally out to rout up the other boys, which he would far better have left to Mr. Wheaton, who would have located himself at the foot of Bert's stairway and "hollored" till Bert either came down, or took a shot at him. The good drummer, however, took counsel only of his own haste—and made but poor speed of it as you shall hear.

Bert lives in a flat and all to do was to ascend the stairs, press the button on his door, and there you are. At least that was the drummer thought it was, and off he went to do it. It was very dark, the stairway was unlighted and the man of mileage tickets did not see old Duke, who had been prowling around town during the night, slip past him when he opened the street door and pad, soft-footed as a wolf, up the stairs. But Bert's cat, which was parading about the landing with half a dozen kittens, saw him, and then the trouble began. The cat probably did not recognize her old friend Duke, but only saw that a dog was sneaking up the stairs in the dark, and at once jumped to the conclusion that he was after her kittens. After which she also jumped on old Duke's back and got busy with every available claw on his face and eyes. The cat was badly frightened, and the drummer and terror, and bolted down the stair, the cat still clinging to his long coat, and decorating his features.

Now, the drummer was near the top of the stairway when the procession struck him and very willing to give it the right of way if he had been able. But so swiftly did it come that it swept between his legs, threw him off his feet and on top of the avalanche of wrath, and landed the who's mix-up in the street, before he could even make the first move in the process of getting out of the way. But he wove Bert up with a dozen kittens, and the rest of the block besides; including the police force, who was with extreme difficulty prevented from "running him in," after very kindly shaking what little breath the descent had left in his corporation out of it.

The cat wasn't hurt, which goes without saying; Duke didn't show up till the next day, but the drummer had both feet and put out of joint, one ankle sprained, his head bumped in every possible place, and a bruise about everywhere on his frame where there was room for one. So he was removed to the hospital for repairs by Roy, who got around in time to do him that service, and the three went off sorrowful for the drummer, but bound to enjoy themselves so long as they had started anyhow.

Enjoy themselves they did, but after a fashion they had not bargained for, which, as they laughed over the mishap

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" office. 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, 60c.

"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.

So Line Tid-bits.

Buffalo, N. Y., and return, \$20.00. Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac and return, \$35.50, Tuesdays and Fridays. Banff and return, \$50.00, Tuesdays. Sleeping car and meals included on route. Cleveland and return, \$14.52; G. A. R. Sleeping car, Sept. 9-14. New York and return, \$42.50. So Line Ticket Office, No. 119 So. 3d St.

ADVERTISERS PROVE CIRCULATION.

You Get 5 to 1

More returns from JOURNAL WANT PAGE advertising than from any other paper in the Northwest.

That's why THE JOURNAL runs more paid wants than any other paper in the State.

These figures represent the number of paid Want Ads for the last two weeks:

Week of July 28.	July 28.	July 29.	July 30.	July 31.	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.	Aug. 3.	Totals.
Journal	Sunday, no issue.	244	295	327	320	285	500	1971
Times	680	148	193	210	195	194	197	1817
Tribune	555	132	215	211	216	219	205	1743

Week of Aug. 4-10.	Aug. 4.	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.	Totals.
Journal	Sunday, no issue.	265	315	341	310	276	503	2010
Times	753	168	204	206	204	188	178	1901
Tribune	711	159	215	221	215	218	211	1950

They tell the story of these popular, productive little Ads.

The Journal Ran in 12 Days More Paid Wants than the Other Papers Did in All 14 Issues.

JOURNAL WANTS GIVE RESULTS.

ONLY ONE CENT A WORD.

When You patronize THE NORTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH CO.

You encourage competition and foster a home enterprise. PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE.

250 for a Paun.

Rev. John Watson (Jan MacLaren) and others recently dined with W. S. Caine, M. P. Mr. Caine offered to give 50 pounds to the man who would make the best pun on his name within five minutes. Just before the time was up, and Caine thought he was going to escape, Jan MacLaren looked up from his plate and said: "Don't be in such a hurry, Caine." That was the easiest \$250 MacLaren ever made. A dinner like that is not complete without "Golden Grain Belt" beer, for it pleases the palate and clears the brain. Brewed from the purest barley malt and hops. It invigorates the nerves and rests one immensely. Have a case at home and drink it regularly with your meals.

If You Want to Sell Anything, remember a little want ad in the Journal will get you a buyer.

"North Coast Limited"

The Northern Pacific Railway have made these two trains the most famous in the northwest—for they are the most complete trains that have ever been put into service on any road. Make your trip a real pleasure trip—something you will always recall with pleasure—by taking the "North Coast Limited" leaving Minneapolis at 10:10 a. m. for a western trip. Or the "Lake Superior Limited," leaving from Minneapolis at 2: p. m., connecting at Duluth with all the steamers, for a great lake tour.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

NO PEACE THIS YEAR

American, It Is Said, Would Lose by It.

Special to The Journal. 12.—Three weeks ago there were indications of peace between the two big leagues, but events have transpired since that time which place a very different aspect on the situation. The indications are now that there will be no peace between the two rival organizations this year, unless the National league should make overtures for a truce and the chances are that the majority in that league will do nothing of the kind. Peace is bound to come, but why should the American league sign a peace contract now when it can be done a year hence just as well? The major league magnates would no doubt insist that neither side touch players outside of those now in the two leagues, meaning that the American would be barred from attempting to take any more of the National league stars for next season. Suppose the American league is determined to expand still more and take more of the stars of the National, would it not be a poor business policy to make peace terms now? Providing the American should expand and take some of the stars next season the proposition would be before them next fall—to make peace with the National—and it would not cost any more than at the present time. Therefore it seems very natural that peace will not be declared this year.

The Chicago people still insist upon burying the Milwaukee club, but there may be an awakening some of these days and it will be discovered in the city of wind that the milk city is not nearly so bad as some of them would make people on the outside believe. St. Louis people did make