NORMANNAHEIMEN

MRS. EMMY C. EVALD

A Minister's Wife Prominent as a Woman Suffragist.

CAREER AN INTERESTING ONE

Her Husband Thirty Years Ago Was a Minneapolis Pastor—Now in Chicago.

Mrs. Emmy C. Evald, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Erland Carlson, who is a pioneer Lutheran clergyman in America, and the wife of Rev. Dr. Carl A. Evald, pastor of Immanuel Swedish Lutheran church of Chicago, was one of the prominent figures in the recent congress of woman's suffragists at Washington and there attracted the attention of President Roosevelt. She and her husband are well known in this part of the country, as they have visited here often in connection with the conventions of the Augustana Swedish Lutheran synod and other events. Dr. Evald, as a matter of fact, was for some years a resident of Minnesota, having served the Augustana Lutheran church of this city as pastor. But that was thirty years ago, and very few now in the city remember him.

Mrs. Evald's interest in female suffrage grew out of her church work, and her husband is in full sympathy with her. Each woman as well as each man in the church is expected to pay an annual fixed fee. Upon the shoulders of the women also falls much of the burden of church work, and yet they are not permitted to vote in the church organization.

REV. CARL A. A. EVALD, D.D.

MRS. EMMY C. EVALD

Though a native of America, Mrs. Evald was sent to Sweden to be educated. She was admitted to a famous girls' school, open only to the daughters of ministers and noble families, and the popularity of the American-born girl is indicated by a painting of the school sent to her afterward and now hanging in her home at 218 Sedgwick street, Chicago. Miss Carlson imbibed many Swedish ideas, some of them unconsciously, but when, as a young woman of 18, she returned home, some of them were forcibly impressed upon her by the contrast with American customs

One of these was the difference in the status of woman in the two countries. In Sweden she noted that women who paid taxes enjoyed the right to vote, but what appealed to her most strongly was the fact that female members of the church in Sweden were permitted to vote in church affairs. The American system seemed to be the less fair because of the great demand on the women in the church work, while in Sweden the women have a comparatively easy time in church matters.

When it was proposed to send an international committee of women to appear before congressional committees and urge the adoption of a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, Mrs. Evald was asked by the Fredrika Bremer association of Sweden to represent that organization, which stands for suffrage and other benefits for the fair sex in King Oscar's kingdom. This request is a delicate compliment to Mrs. Evald's position in the Swedish world and a high honor to her personality, for the association includes many members of the nobility and many of the most learned men and women of Sweden. Dr. Hildebrand, the royal antiquarian, for example, was its president for years, and the Baroness S. Sofie Aldersparre has long been one of its leaders.

Mrs. Evald told the congressman that she had the proud distinction of being the only delegate that represented men as well as women. She also astonished them by asserting that women in Sweden had voting privileges as early as the seventeenth century, long before there was any such thing as an American citizenship, and she referred to a decree of 1736 confirming those rights.

RAVNDAL IS COMING

From Beirut, Syria to Sioux Falls for the Sangerfest.

Advices from the Sioux Falls sangerfest committee indicate that G. Bie Ravndal, the first president of the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association, will attend the sangerfest at Sioux Falls next July. Mr. Ravndal is a royal good fellow, a genuine "sangerbroder" and an enthusiast with regard to music, and will be a welcome guest at the coming fest. To get there he will be compelled to come all the way from Beirut, Syria, where he is United States consul. It is a far journey, but the management hopes to make the fest worth all sacrifices.

It is ten years since Mr. Ravndal and his associates organized the association, and the decenary celebration ought to be memorable in its history.

ANGMAGSALIK

Unique Settlement on the East Coast of Greenland.

Some time ago the Danish supply steamer Godthaab returned to Copenhagen from her annual visit to Angmagsalik on the east coast of Greenland. This is the only station that Denmark has on the east coast. It was founded five or six years ago for the purpose of trading with the natives and carrying on missionary work among them.

The east coast has always been regarded as very difficult to approach on account of the masses of floe ice which press against it during the summer season. In every year, however, since the station was started, it has been reprovisioned by a steamer from Denmark.

Considerable trade is carried on with the 500 natives who exchange the characteristic products of Greenland for European commodities they have learned to prize. The missionaries are having a good influence and no unfavorable report has ever been heard with regard to Denmark's latest colonial enterprise.

There are romantic reasons why the world should be interested in the little station of Ahgmagsalik and glad to hear of its prosperity. The Esquimaux living there were never heard of by the white race until a comparatively short time ago. Hemmed in by the glaciers which extend into the sea north and south of the little stretch of coast they occupy, these natives had been completely cut off from the world perhaps for centuries. Until Captain Holm discovered them along the coast between 65 degrees and 66 degrees north latitude, in his remarkable journey of 1883-85, these people knew nothing of the world outside their little habitat.

They were not known to their relatives of west Greenland. In fact they were a lost part of the human race that had strayed away from their fellows and been forgotten.

Holm spent ten months in Angmagsalik, and therefore had an excellent opportunity to study the inhabitants, who differ in many respects from all other eskimo tribes. They numbered, when Holm saw them, 548 people.

They were, of course, pure-blood eskimos, while in west Greenland there is scarcely a pure Eskimo, for all the natives have a greater or less admixture of European blood. They spoke a dialect of the Eskimo language and were understood with difficulty by the west coast natives the explorer had with him.

"PEER GYNT"

Elaborate Presentation of Ibsen's Great Drama in Norway.

Ibsen's masterly drama, "Peer Gynt," was performed for the first time at the National theater, in Christiania, Feb. 27, on a scale and in a manner never before attempted and all the parts were given to most capable players. Bjorn Bjornson, the director, exercisged his highest skill, and Hr. Wang, the scenic artist, did his wonderfully fine work. Everything was the best that Norwegian art could produce. "Peer Gynt," it will be remembered, was an industrious globe trotter, and the twenty-six scenes that Hr. Wang was called upon to produce gave him the amplest scope for a display of his talents.

The strenuous role of Peer Gynt was taken by Halfdan Christansen, who scored a brilliant success. Aase, by Julie Lampe, Solveig by Aagot Kavli and Anitra by Gyda Monrad-Krohn received the plaudits of the fine audience.

DR. H. V. BERGHELL MARRIED

"To Honor and Obey" Omitted From the Vows.

Dr. Henri Verner Berghell, who has achieved some notoriety by constructing a Herronesque marriage in which the pledge "to honor and obey" was omitted, is a former resident of Minneapolis. He lived here several years and was interested in lecturing on religious and political themes. He was an extreme radical on both subjects in those days. Dr. Berghell is a Finn by birth and had frequent clashes in Finland and Sweden with the authorities on account of his revolutionary ideas. It has been reported in the papers that he was exiled from Sweden, but his acquaintances here say that he was simply placed under bonds and came to America to avoid further complications. Berghell's bride is Miss Margaret Evelyn Herron, a sister of Professor George D. Herron, who introduced the new form of marriage ceremony. He has been living in Michigan for some time, but will in the future make his home in Columbus, Ohio.

A Swedish Invention.

Consul Robert S. S. Bergh of Grand Forks, N. D., who is now United States consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, in one of his consular reports, makes mention of an invention which will be of particular interest to engineers. He says:

"A Swedish invention which ought to have a good future is that for oiling piston rods, cylinders, slide rods and slide guides on locomotives, which has been invented by T. F. Malmros of Gothenburg, locomotive engineer on the state railroads. Formerly cylinders and slide guides have, at best, received necessary lubrication from the central steam-lubricating apparatus, but piston rods and slide rods with packings have been lubricated by means of old-fashioned oil cups with wick feed, which method, for many reasons, has proved unsatisfactory—especially when metal packings are used. Mr. Malmros, by introducing the intermixed oil and steam, coming from the central steam-lubricating apparatus, through glander bushings expressly constructed for this purpose, has effected a good and economical lubrication of packings and rods, as well as of the cylinders and slide guides."

The Orpheus Concert.

With the many flattering testimonials of A. D. Bodfors, who is to be the leading soloist at the Orphus concert in the Plymouth church Tuesday evening, April 1, it is safe to say that all that has been promised of him will be fulfilled. Mr. Bodfors has delighted large audiences in the east, and his coming here is awaited with much interest. He is an able and thoroughly equipped musician; his knowledge of music in general is broad; his understanding of piano, harmony and composition commands attention, and easily entitles him to the highest position among the Swedish musical people in America, that of the Augustana Conservatory of Music, Rock Island, Ill., which position he has held for the past three years.

Miss Clara Williams, the vocal soloist of the occasion, is so well known to Minneapolis lovers of good music that to mention her name is sufficient.

F. Melius Christiansen, the other soloist, has also been spoken of very highly as a performer on the violin. With these three stars, and the several beautiful selections to be given by the society, the Orpheus society feels that it will present a program well worthy of a large house.

Danish Conservatives Defeated.

Although the Danish Folkething and the ministry is under the control of the liberals, the old conservative or Estrup group maintained its hold in the landsthing until recently, when a motion from that group regarding certain amendments of the laws was defeated. Eight conservatives voted with the opposition and against their former party colleagues.

Will Sing "Landkjending.

Great preparations are being made by the choral society of the Lutheran Ladies' seminary for its closing concert to be held at the new armory in Red Wing May 22. This early date has been selected on account of Director J. L. Hjort's departure for London before the school closes. The Glee club and the Norwegian chorus of the school will compete for a handsome banner in crimson and gold, the colors of the school, to be presented by Mr. Hjort. The Norwegian chorus will sing Grieg's "Land Sighting," arranged for female voices by Mr. Hjort. The choral societi is studying Hummel's "Queen of the Sea," a pretty cantata, for the concert.

Helsingfors in Mourning.

Finland's day of sorrow, Feb. 13, the anniversary of the promulgation of the ukase depriving Finland of her constiutional rights, was observed by the citizens of Helsingfors in a striking manner. All the business houses were closed promptly at 7 o'clock and the lights extinguished. In the homes the shades were drawn or the lights were taken from the rooms facing the street, so there was not a gleam to be seen anywhere in the town, except in the abodes of the Russians. The people remained in their homes and the town deserted and somber resembled a city of the dead.

Peaceful Scandinavians.

The central organization of the Danish Peace Society has decided to propose to the annual convention next summer a resolution requesting the government and rigsdag to declare, in conjunction with Sweden and Norway, in favor of absolute neutrality in all foreign complications. The resolution will also call for a reorganization of the military in accordance with the resolution.

Northmen as Professors.

Six members of the faculty of Iowa university are Scandinavians. Professors Veblen, Hagen and George J. Flom are Norwegians. Professor C. E. Sjostrand, philosophy, and Professor F. A. Stromskaer, morphology, are Swedes, and Professor W. L. Bjerring, bacteriology and pathology, is a Dane. R. M. Anderson, the taxidermist, is of Swedish and Norwegian descent.

Can't Beat Norweginas.

Three Norwegians entered the ski tournament of the Schwarzwald Ski club in the Black mountains, Germany, and came in in one, two three order—Th. Bache first, Thorwald Heyerdahl second and Anders Holte third. Bache cleared ninety feet in a jump under unfavorable conditions, and the Teutons grew wild in their excess of admiration and wonder. The Norwegians were warmly received and undoubtedly did much to encourage the great sport in the Black mountains.

"Hermanendene" Again.

The performance of "Hermaendene paa Helgeland," Ibsen's great Viking drama, will be repeated at Normanna hall to-morrow evening, with the same cast which presented the play with such success last Sunday. Mr. Sannes has agreed to another performance at the request of many who attended the first and also to oblige many others who were prevented by the extreme weather from venturing out last Sunday.

Swedish Liberalism.

Many fear that the new liberal party in Sweden will not find favor among the people. The voters have ordinary shown no inclination to bind themselves to parties. With a party of all generals and very few privates it will not wield the influence its creators expected from a large and compact body of electors.

Minneapolis Items.

Normanna infantry company will hold a ball at Normanna hall Saturday evening, April 12.

Thorwaldsen lodge of the Danish Brotherhood has decided to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of its organization with an entertainment at Dania hall Saturday, April 5.

Nidaros lodge, No. 1, Sons of Norway, will give a "smoke social" at the lodgerooms next Wednesday evening. The annual picnic will take place June 22 at Lake Park, Minnetonka.

Nordmaendenes Singing Society has decided to limit the active membership to 28. The constitution and by-laws have accordingly been amended.

John and Erick Lindegren of Tony, Wis., have been visiting in Minneapolis the past week.

J. A. Carlson, formerly of Arlington, Neb., will locate at Newaxley, Canada. He made a short stay in this city this week on his way north.

Svenska Amerikanska Posten, which is doing considerable color work, appeared this week with green trimmings.

John Wikander of Kewaunee, Ill., has been visiting Minneapolis during the past few days.

Dania Society gives a private party for members and a few invited friends at Dania hall to-morrow evening.

Samuel Garborg will lecture in English at the Nazareth Unitarian church to-morrow morning on "The Character and Mission of Jesus."

The Gustaf II. Adolph Society will give a ball at Swedish Brothers' hall, Saturday evening, March 29.

A dramatic entertainment will be given at Normanna hall March 30 by Swedish amateurs. A farce known as "Tratt och Bratt" will be presented.

Fram Society will hold its 17th of May celebration at Maccabees hall, Franklin and Bloomington avenues.

The annual ball of the Odin Club, the leading social event in Scandinavian circles, will be held at the clubrooms March 31.

A Messiah concert will be held at the Zion Swedish Lutheran church, Pillsbury avenue and Thirty-third street, on Easter Sunday evening.

Among Scandinavians.

Dr. Mayer Aschkanaze, rabbi of the Jewish congregation in Christiania, has translated the constitution of Norway into Hebrew. The work has been well done, according to the critiques of Semitic scholars; but for what purpose Dr. Aschkanaze has undertaken the work is not known.

John Palmgren, teacher and organist at Forsa, Helsingland, Sweden, was awarded a silver medal for his long and faithful services. The congregation demanded a gold medal. King Oscar, offended, thereby ordered the original medal forwarded. Palmgren returned it, and the king sent it to the mint, declaring the matter ended.

The Hauge Norwegian Lutheran synod will hold its annual meeting at Sacred Heart, Minn., June 4-12.

Goodhue congregation, Dexter, S. D., has withdrawn from the United church and will exist as an independent congregation.

The Swedish-Norwegian minister in London has been notified by the British foreign office that the Nordenskjold Antarctic expedition sailed from Port Stanley, Falkland islands, on New Year's day. All was well with the party, and the local authorities rendered all the aid that was possible.

Editor L. Stavnheim of Fram, Fargo, has sold his interest in the paper and will go to Norway to show the journalists there how newspapers are conducted in America.

Carl Fischer-Hansen, the wealthy Danish lawyer of New York, announces his retirement from active practice in order to look after his big estate.

Lieutenant Colonel Balck, a leader in a Swedish outdoor sport, lectured on "Sports" before the Holtimo Club in London. His talk proved so entertaining that he was invited to repeat it at Cambridge university.

Johan Christian Viggo Ullmann, the well-known liberal politician, has been made governor of Bratsberg amt, Norway.

The Roman Catholic church is making considerable progress in Norway. It is reported that funds are being raised in Rome to send a number of Jesuit priests to the country to work as missionaries.

John Story, who has been absent in Norway for a year, has returned to Lake Mills, Iowa, and resumed editorial charge of his paper, Republikaneren.

John Dahle, the well-known composer and musical director, has accepted a position as associate editor of Nordvesten, St. Paul. The singers will appreciate the fact that one of their number is in position to boom the saengerfest.

Just Lund, an attorney from Copenhagen, addressed the students of Christiania, Norway, in favor of a commercial and defense union between the three Scandinavian countries and was warmly applauded.

Conrad Carlson and Edward Quistgard have recently launched Nordvesterns Handelstidning at Duluth. Oscar Lonegren and Carl Friberg are the editors.

The population of the Faeroe islands, according to the new census, is 15,230, an increase of nearly 3,000 in eleven years.

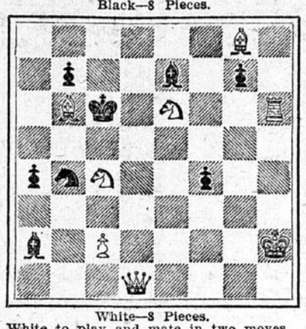
Chess

Edited by F. N. Stacy.

Problem No. 28.

(First prize, two-mover section of the Paris Exhibition fourney of 1900. From La Strategie.)

Black—8 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

International Cable Match.

The cable match between the Americans and the English for the Newnes cup ended, after two days' hard fight, last Saturday evening, with a victory of 5½ to 4½ in favor of the Americans. This is the seventh cable match between the London and Brooklyn Chess Clubs and the fourth victory for the Americans. Last year's match was a draw. Those of 1899 and 1900 were American victories, and those of 1897 and 1898 were English wins; the first match, that of 1896, going to the Americans. Three successive victories are required to secure permanent possession of the Newnes cup. Accordingly, last year's draw spoiled the American record of two straight victories and compelled them to begin anew in 1902. Special efforts, doubtless, will be made to repeat this month's achievement in 1903 and 1904.

This year's American team was the same as that of 1901, with the exception that Delmar replaced Showalter and Helms was substituted for Bampton. In the British team, Lawrence, Blake, Trenchard and Girdlestone were substituted for Blackburne, Ward, Jackson and Jacobs. Napier, who, with Pillsbury and Marshall, represented the United States in the international tournament at Monte Carlo, acted as American referee at the London headquarters. Pillsbury and Marshall crossed the channel the night before the match and played their games over the open boards. The fact that they did not meet expectations in their games—Pillsbury getting only a draw and Marshall losing his game—was probably due to loss of sleep from the stormy passage, neither of them getting an hour's rest. Great interest centered in the two games at the London club over the open boards, even United States Ambassador Choate honoring the event with his presence.

Pillsbury's Draw.

In former matches Pillsbury has been pitted against the veteran Blackburne. This time he found a new but strong antagonist in the amateur, Lawrence. The defense which the latter put up against Pillsbury's resourcefully conducted Ruy Lopez is well worth study. The first eleven moves are stereotyped book play and along lines which Lasker pronounces favorable to white. It is possible, however, that Pillsbury did not make the most of his twelfth move. Lasker gives here, 12—PxP en pas, KtxP; 13—Kt to Kt5, and follows with a ten-move continuation which gives white a "winning advantage." Although the game was prolonged to 77 moves, no progress was made after 40 moves, so correct was Lawrence's defense. The first 30 moves of the game follow:

RUY LOPEZ.

White, Pillsbury, United States. Black, Lawrence, British.

White—	Black—	White—	Black—
1 P-K4	P-K4	21 Kt-Kt3	Q-QB2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	22 P-B4	B-B1
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	23 Kt-Q4	BxKt
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	24 PxB	P-Kt3
5 Castles	KtxP	25 B-K3	Kt-K3
6 P-Q4	P-QKt4	26 R-B3	B-Q2
7 B-Kt3	P-Q4	27 R-KKt1	R-R1
8 P-QR4	QR-Kt1	28 P-R3	Q-Q1
9 RPxP	RPxP	29 K-R2	Q-K2
10 PxP	B-K3	30 Q-B3	Kt-Kt2
11 P-QB3	B-QB4	31 P-Kt4	R-R7
12 QKt-Q2	Castles	32 R-Kt2	KR-R1
13 B-B2	P-B4	33 B-B1	K-R1
14 Kt-Kt3	B-Kt3	34 P-Kt5	Kt-K3
15 KKt-Q4	KtxKt	35 B-Kt2	Kt-Kt2
16 KtxKt	Q-Q2	36 B-Kt3	QR-R2
17 P-B3	Kt-B4	37 P-R4	R-R3
18 K-R1	Kt-Kt2	38 R-R3	B-K1
19 Q-Q3	P-B3	39 Q-Q2	Q-K5
20 P-QKt4	Kt-Q1	Draw.	

Marshall's Defeat.

In Atkins the English have a strong amateur, Although Marshall had the whites in his favorite opening, one in which he has achieved a large share of his victories, Atkins turned the tables with an invincible counter attack as early as the fifteenth move. His play throughout is full of ingenious and resourceful chess. One error by Marshall was in getting his KR bottled up and out of play in the rook corner, but Atkins' victory was by no means the product of his opponent's weakness, but of his own effectual combinations. The game follows:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

White, Marshall, United States. Black, Atkins, British.

White—	Black—	White—	Black—
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 KPxP	PxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	21 KtxP	KtxKt
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	QxKt	R-K1(e
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	23 Q-B3	PxP
5 Kt-KB3	QKt-Q2	24 BPxP	Q-Kt3 ch
6 P-K3	Kt-Kt5(a	25 P-B5	QxP ch
7 BxB	QxB	26 Q-B2	QxP
8 KtxKt	PxKt	27 R-Q1	Q-K3
9 Kt-Q2	P-KB4(b	28 B-B3	B-B3
10 B-K2	Castles	29 BxB	QxB
11 Castles	P-K4	30 R-KB1	Q-Q2
12 P-Q5	R-B3	31 QxP(f	P-Kt3
13 P-QR3	R-R3	32 Q-Kt7	R-R3
14 P-KKt3	Q-Kt4(c	33 Q-B3	R-B3(g
15 Q-Kt3	R-R6	34 Q-Kt3 ch	K-R1
16 K-Kt2	Q-R3	35 RxR	PxR
17 R-R1	Kt-B3	36 Q-B3	Q-Q8 ch
18 Q-B2	B-Q2	Resigns(h	
19 K-Kt1	P-B5(d		

(a) This bold maneuver gives a new turn to the entire position.

(b) Black now has a strong and free game and the foundation for a good king-side attack.

(c) From this point Black has the initiative.

(d) This pawn demolition is full of interest.

(e) White forthwith has troubles and losses.

(f) This pawn capture cost too many moves; but what else was there?

(g) The end is hastened.

(h) The king cannot escape the successive R and Q checks.

Pairings and Results.

America. Great Britain. Openings.
1—Pillsbury ½, vs. Lawrence ½; Ruy Lopez.
2—Barry ½, vs. Mason ½; English opening.
3—Marshall 0, vs. Atkins 1; Queen's Gambit declined.
4—Hodges 1, vs. Lee 0; Queen's Gambit declined.
5—Hymes ½, vs. Mills ½; Sicilian Defense.
6—Voigt ½, vs. Bellingham ½; Queen's Gambit declined.
7—Delmar 0, vs. Trenchard 1; Dutch Defense.
8—Newman ½, vs Blake ½; Ruy Lopez.
9—Howell 1, vs Mitchell 0; Ruy Lopez.
10—Helms 1, vs Girdlestone 0; Queen's Pawn opening.
Totals—America, 5½; Great Britain, 4½.

Elliott-Bigelow Match.

The first two games of the Elliott-Bigelow challenge match for the state championship—three wins to decide match—were played last week Friday and this week Monday, and resulted in both cases in favor of E. P. Elliott. The next game will be at Flour City club, Boston block, next Monday at 4 p. m.

Friday's game was a Falkbeer counter gambit, Bigelow playing Black. It opened on conventional lines, and on comparatively even terms, except that Black failed to recover his gambit pawn and allowed his opponent to castle safely on the queen side. There were no startling developments until the endgame, the queens being exchanged early, on the fourteenth move. On the thirty-second, Elliott gave up rook for knight, thereby getting freedom for two passed pawns, which won on the forty-seventh.

Monday evening's game was more replete with pyrotechnics. Dr. Bigelow played a queen's gambit, but gave himself a cramped and defensive start, instead of the usual free development which the acceptance of the gambit pawn by Black should give White. As a result, White never had a chance to castle, and was compelled to devote the entire thirty-five moves of the game in defending his king's weak position.

Second game of state championship match:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT.

White, A. T. Bigelow, St. Paul. Black, E. P. Elliott, Minneapolis.

White—	Black—	White—	Black—
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	19 KtxKt	KtxKt
2 P-QB4	PxP(a	20 B-R5	KtxB
3 KKt-B3	B-Kt5	21 QxKt(f	Q-K3
4 P-KR3(b	P-K4(c	22 B-Q2	R-Q4
5 B-K2	P-K5	23 Q-K2	P-KKt4
6 KKt-Q2	B-KB4	24 R-R1(g	R-K1
7 BxP	Q-Kt4	25 B-B3	P-B4
8 R-Kt1	B-Q3	26 P-R4	PxP
9 Kt-B1	Kt-KR3	27 Q-B4 ch	K-Kt1
10 B-K2(d	Kt-Q2	28BxP	Q-K5
11 Kt-B3	Kt-KB3	29 R-Q1(h	KR-Q1
12 Kt-Kt3	O—O(QR	30 R-R2(i	RxB()
13 Kt-Kt5	BxKt	31 RxR	Q-Kt8 ch
14 RPxB	P-R3	32 K-K2	QxKtP ch
15 Kt-B3	KKt-Kt5	33 K-B3	P-Kt5 ch
16 R-R1	Kt-R4(e	34 RxP(k	B-Q6(l
17 KtxP	Q-Kt3	35 Q-Kt4(m	Mates in 5
18 R-R4	QKt-B3		

NOTES BY EDITOR.

(a) To decline the pawn is recognized as safer for Black for the reason that when PxP White can immediately respond, P to K4, with a strong pawn center and Black cannot safely retain the captured pawn.

(b) White forgets that the main object of the queen's gambit in offering the QBP for sacrifice is to get Black's QP off the Q file, so as to be able to play P to K4 with a free development. P to K3 here is weak and cramps his position. A strong attacking continuation to take advantage of Black's premature 3—** B to Kt5 would be 4—Kt to K5, followed by 5—Q to R5 ch, or P to K4, and White immediately recovers his pawn with a strongly developed attack.

(c) By sheer boldness Black is getting a free development. P to K4 takes excellent advantage of White's timid P to K3.

(d) White is playing the defense and Black the attack. At the same time Black is developing his pieces. Although the queen's gambit is supposed to be a queen-side development game, White has not moved a single piece on his queen's side during the ten moves played, but is devoting all his energies to defending his king side.

(e) An oversight which costs a pawn and temporary loss of attacking position. Black was evidently planning to sacrifice a knight for pawns and get a deadly attack on White's king, but White's knight at K5 now puts an end to the project.

(f) Having a pawn to the good, White is anxious to trade queens and get to a pawn ending; but Black has other plans.

(g) White promptly runs home and Black gets possession of the field for operations.

(h) White now threatens B to R7 ch, and QxR, winning exchange.

(i) If 30—P to B3, which looks tempting, Black replies RxB, threatening either QxP ch, or RxR ch. If White replies PxQ, Black retorts RxR ch, and in four or five moves gets two rooks and bishop against queen, with a superior end position.

(j) Black makes the temporary sacrifice, just the same, getting an invincible end-game attack. White's fourth move, P to K3, in place of P to K4, it will be noticed, has been the direct cause of, first, White's cramped position and inability to castle, and second, of Black's control of the central squares with queen and bishop.

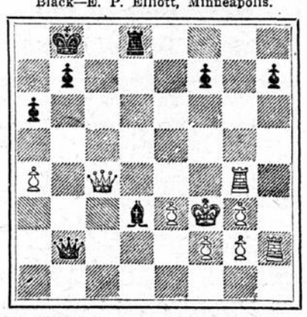
(k) Offering to give up exchange already. Of course, K to B4 was fatal by reason of QxQBP ch and QxKP ch.

(l) Strong and full of interesting possibilities. Black has his eye on something more vital than winning the exchange. (See diagram).

(m) Immediately fatal, by reason of B to K7 ch. But no move could have saved White's game at this stage. The king's unsafe position gave Black an easy win in six to eight moves. Diagram follows:

After Black's thirty-fourth move, B to Q6:

Black—E. P. Elliott, Minneapolis.



White—A. T. Bigelow, St. Paul.

White's next move, 35—Q to Kt4, is immediately fatal, viz:

White—	Black—	White—	Black—
35 Q-Kt4	B-K7 ch	37 K-K4	R-K1 ch
36 K-B4	Q-B3 ch	38 Q-K7	RxQ ch

And Q mates next move.

If White at his thirty-fifth had tried 35—Q to KB4 ch, Black would have played 35—** K to R 1. White must then move Q to avoid Q to K7 mate, and in any event falls in a few moves.

Whist

Edited by J. H. Hemphill.

An Invitation Deal.

The deal published this week was played in an American Whist League contest, between teams representing Columbus and Minneapolis, at the congress held at Niagara Falls in 1900. The Minneapolis men, at the table at which the play we publish occurred, played the north and south hands, and the Columbus players handled the east and west cards. This deal occurred at about the middle of the the match, and up to this point Minneapolis had lost on almost every dea., through, as it afterward seemed, inability to realize what exceedingly poor whist their opponents were playing. The Columbus players had informed the Minneapolis men before the match began that they used no conventions whatever. From the play of some of the earlier hands, however, it was quite apparent to all that their lead of a two, three or four as an original opening was an invitation, or, rather, a demand, for a trump lead from partner, it being invariably answered at the first opportunity. The result of the play of this deal was quite amusing to the Minneapolis pair, as the invitation lead turned out to be quite a boomerang, and, in this instance, came back with a vengeance. The cards were dealt by South, who turned the queen of clubs. West to lead.

Trump, club queen; leader, West.

♣—6
♢—A 7 5 3
♡—K Q J 9 7 3
♠—4 2

	N. W. E. S.	
♣—K J 9 5 2		♣—A 10 7 4
♢—9		♢—K J 8 4
♡—8 2		♡—6 5
♠—J 9 8 7 6		♠—K 10 3
	♣—Q 8 3	
	♢—Q 10 6 2	
	♡—A 10 4	
	♠—A Q 5	

THE PLAY—TABLE 1.

Trick.	North	East	South	West
1	♡ J	♡ 5	♡ 10	♡ 2
2	♡ K	♡ 6	♡ A	♡ 8
3	♣ 6	♣ 7	♣ 3	♣ 2
4	5 ♢	♣ A	♣ 8	♣ 5
5	2 ♠	♣ 10	♣ Q	♣ K
6	3 ♢	♣ 4	2 ♢	♣ J
7	4 ♠	K ♠	A ♠	6 ♠
8	♡ 7	4 ♢	♡ 4	9 ♢
9	♡ Q	3 ♠	5 ♠	♣ 9
10	7 ♢	10 ♠	Q ♠	J ♠
11	A ♢	8 ♢	6 ♢	7 ♠
12	♡ 9	J ♢	10 ♢	8 ♠
13	♡ 3	K ♢	Q ♢	9 ♠

Score—North and South, 8.

COMMENT.

Trick 1—Note the irregular and senseless play made by West in his endeavor to get the finesse against the turned queen.

Trick 2—North knows West is strong in trumps and from the previous plays made by the Columbus players he probably thought that the deuce was the only heart held by West. He, however, was so weak in trumps that his only play was the return of the heart, hoping to force West again into the lead.

Trick 3—South reads the situation and concludes that his hand warrants a trump lead, even though West has called. Note the low lead in trumps. The return of the heart by North has told South that he has no trumps, so South proceeds to show his opponents just as many trumps as possible.

Trick 4—East continues the trump in response to his partner's original demand.

Tricks 5 and 6—In his anxiety to catch the queen, which South had turned, East neglects to show number and West takes his last trump, supposing it to be with South, as he had shown four by his low lead.

Trick 7—West now opens the spades, which he should have done originally and which he probably would have done had the suit had a two, three or four at the bottom. This, however, is one of the unpleasant features of the invitation game; you don't always have the right deuce.

THE PLAY AT TABLE 2.

Trick.	North	East	South	West
1	2 ♠	K ♠	A ♠	7 ♠
2	A ♢	4 ♢	6 ♢	9 ♢
3	♡ Q	♡ 5	♡ 4	♡ 2
4	3 ♢	K ♢	2 ♢	♡ 8
5	♣ 6	♣ 4	♣ 3	♣ 9
6	♡ 3	♣ A	♣ 8	♣ 5
7	4 ♠	10 ♠	Q ♠	J ♠
8	♡ 7	♡ 6	♡ A	♣ 2
9	♡ 9	♠ 7	♣ Q	♣ K
10	5 ♢	3 ♠	5 ♠	9 ♠
11	7 ♢	8 ♢	♡ 10	8 ♠
12	♡ J	J ♢	10 ♢	6 ♠
13	♡ K	♣ 10	Q ♢	♣ J

Score—North and South, 4.

COMMENT, TABLE 2.

Trick 1—At this table Minneapolis plays last and West and opens the play correctly from West's hand.

Trick 2—Note South's lead of the third best diamond to avoid making a trump-showing lead.

Trick 4—North returns his partner's diamonds, as he apparently is afraid of the hearts being trumped on the next round.

Trick 6—West returns the trump, as he knows that East must have four and probably the ace, as he would not have led the trump at this stage without strength, as North and South evidently have two suits entirely established.

Ladies' Night.

The Tuesday night game at the Whist club this week drew the usual attendance of ladies and gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, playing North and South, made the best score for the evening, with a gain of twelve tricks. The play in the East and West section was extremely close, Mr. and Mrs. Luther making high score, with plus four. The scores recorded were as follows:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Mix	160
Mr. and Mrs. Cornman	151
Mr. and Mrs. Higbee	158
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington	163
Mr. Hobart-Mrs. Rutten	153
Mrs. and Mrs. Parsons	172
Mr. Wilcox-Mrs. Elder	159
Mr. and Mrs. Barnard	162
Mr. Wellington-Mrs. Janney	153
Mr. and Mrs. Guderian	157
Mr. and Mrs. Pike	156
Average	159

EAST AND WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage	120
Mr. and Mrs. Luther	131
Mr. Phelps-Mrs. Hopkins	128
Mr. Thomas-Mrs. Pettit	125
Mr. and Mrs. Sackett	126
Mr. Harris-Miss Candee	123
Mr. Johnston-Mrs. Barr	128
Mr. Paul-Mrs. Rankin	130
Mr. Briggs-Mrs. Paul	127
Mrs. Neill-Miss Cunningham	125
Mr. Bright-Miss Knowlton	126
Average	127

The Local Tournament.

The third match in the present tournament at the Minneapolis Whist club was played Thursday night, with forty-one pairs in attendance. Thompson and Kennedy, playing in section A, made high score, with 13½ matches won out of 20 played. Phelps and Montgomery made top score in section B, winning 12 out of 19 matches. The scores recorded were as follows:

SECTION A.

	Matches Won.
Jenks and Tuttle	9½
Janney and Campbell	10
Blew and Thompson	11
Parsons and Heywood	9½
Lane and Barber	11½
Thompson and Kennedy	13½
DeLier and Bardwell	8
Manley and Shannon	9½
Todd and Moulder	11½
Hooker and Hooker	10
Miller and Nesbett	13
Tinne and Johnston	8½
Pierce and Glotfelter	13
Gage and Williams	7½
Wolford and Murphy	9½
Pratt and Story	9
Guderiam and Carpenter	9
Fox and Hayes	7
Brown and Harris	9½
Fish and Kilbourne	9
Barnes and Travis	11

SECTION B.

	Matches won.
Jones and Jennison	8½
Fraser and Briggs	11½
Boutell and Longbrake	11
Brainsmaid and Lewis	10
Sykes and Wilcox	9
Burgess and McMichael	8½
Fahnestock and Nicholson	5½
Gray and Satterlee	9½
Mix and Hobart	10½
Pike and Bechtel	8½
Emery and Lawrence	10½
Barney and Higbee	11
Loy and McKusick	8
Paul and Barnard	11
Guiwits and Sackett	8
Chase and Bagley	11
Brooks and Leder