

SPORT NEWS IN GENERAL

HIGH SCHOOLS MEET AT FARGO

Championship of State Will be Decided Next Saturday at Dacotah Park.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 9.—The high school football championship of North Dakota will be settled in Fargo Saturday.

A committee of local business men, anxious to see a championship definitely established got busy yesterday and arranged to bring Park River and Lidgerwood here Saturday for the title contest.

The game will be played on Dacotah field at 2:30.

Indications are that it will be the greatest football battle ever staged between high school teams of North Dakota. Park River has one of the best developed "eleven-men" teams gotten together in this state in years. Its decisive victory over Grafton last week came as the climax of a consistent season.

The team has not met defeat this season.

Lidgerwood is also undefeated and the season's record shows several very decisive victories over powerful aggregations. The team is coached by "Dutch" Schneider, former captain of the A. C. team, and has proven one of the most efficient scoring machines developed in a North Dakota high school team in recent years.

Offer Dacotah Field.

The use of Dacotah field has been offered by Coach Davis and A. C. varsity men will police the field during the game.

To make possible a title clash between these schools on a neutral field local business men have assumed a heavy financial risk. They are, for the most part, old football men.

Carpenter Suggests It.

H. G. Carpenter was among the first to advocate the plan and other business men, including B. V. Moore, A. D. Leach, Dunbar Cole and Wm. Stearns, quickly fell into line.

It will require about \$400 to stage the game here.

The Agricultural college will lend every possible aid to the enterprise. The college band will be on the grounds to furnish entertainment between halves.

BEMIDJI HIGH TEAM WILL PACK UP TOGS WITH TITLE CLAIM

(Herald Special Service.) Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 9.—Bemidji's challenge to contenders for the title of high school football champion of the northwestern part of Minnesota has not as yet been answered and Coaches I. O. Juvrud and Dr. J. W. (Joe) Diederich say that the season here has been officially closed, the Bemidji team being champions on their record, which is perhaps the most brilliant of any team in the entire northwest. The Bemidji boys during the six games they have played have piled up 256 points against their opponents. Coach Diederich says that the season here has been officially closed, the Bemidji team being champions on their record, which is perhaps the most brilliant of any team in the entire northwest. The Bemidji boys during the six games they have played have piled up 256 points against their opponents.

Jamestown Coach is "Some Infant" to be in Baby Contest

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 9.—Coach L. Lamb of Jamestown high school, who, because of his towering build, was selected to play the role of the hick country sheriff in a recent production of "The Fortune Hunter" here, is having his troubles. Lamb's name was today handed in as one of the candidates in the popular baby contest started here this week.

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LITTLE TOM 5c

Mike Gibbons Expects to Knock Out Jack Dillon in St. Paul Bout Tomorrow

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Everything is ready for the clang of the bell at the St. Paul auditorium Friday night for Mike Gibbons and Jack Dillon, world's contenders for the middleweight championship title and the two great ring warriors have virtually wound up their training work and are prepared to step into the fight ring—in the opinion of the world—will be the greatest contest of the decade.

Although Jack Dillon protested loudly against the weight mark demanded by Mike Gibbons—161 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of battle—he apparently could have made the weight with ease. However, by holding out at New York, the giant killer forced the phantom to permit of a heavier poundage—163 at 3 o'clock—and as a result, the Indianapolis man will have a heavy edge on the world's most scientific boxer.

"Anyone who expects to see a contest of the hit and run style is doomed to disappointment," said Mike Gibbons as he wound up the heavy training work at Potts' Minneapolis gymnasium. "I am going to show the world that I am a champion from the word go and among those to be convinced, is Jack Dillon. He has repeatedly said that he would give me the licking of my life if I would only stand up and fight instead of galloping away from him. Well, Mr. Dillon is just about to receive the jolt of his meteoric career.

"I am not going to resort to cleverness in the hope that I can outpoint this great Dillon. On the contrary, I am going to sail into him and meet him at his own game. I will stand up toe to toe and slug or I will box with him. Whichever he starts I will finish and I really look for a knockout. I would be foolish to predict that I am to be the one knocked out. And still I am not so egotistical as to make a prediction that I will knock him out. Let the fans wait and see. He is a wonderful fighter and both

of us claim the world's middleweight championship title. If he can beat me, I will retire for all times. If I beat him, I will offer to meet any other challenger and then turn over the title to my brother Tommy whom I will manage.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Admirers of Mike Gibbons are far from being overawed by the long string of knockouts standing to the credit of Jack Dillon, and they see no reason for doubting that the Phantom will outpoint his rushing opponent Friday night.

In support of this belief they bring forward comparisons of what both did against the same opponents.

Bob Moha has lost several close decisions to Dillon, but he was on his feet and fighting every minute of every round they have ever boxed. Mike had Moha groggy in less than two rounds, and the cave-man committed a flagrant foul in order to escape a quick knockout.

Gus Christie has one draw against Dillon and once he was almost stopped. Mike has met Christie several times and has always outpointed him clearly.

George Brown and Dillon have fought several fierce engagements, the Greek almost holding his own on every occasion. Mike cut Brown up severely when they met, and Tommy Gibbons has twice outpointed him.

It is against big men that Dillon has done his most impressive work, and Mike has met no very big fellow, except McAllister, whom he stopped in seven rounds.

Dillon is the most rugged boxer in the ring today. He has never been knocked down, and he says he never has been hurt. He says Mike cannot hurt him. "If they meet, while he is certain he can put Mike out for the count if he can only get one solid wallop home. Dillon says he expects Mike to be knocked out in boxing, but that in the fighting he will show to advantage.

Varsity Team to Leave This Evening for Brookings S. D.

Coach Andy Gill's football team of the North Dakota university will leave this evening for Brookings, S. D., where a game will be played on Saturday with the South Dakota State aggregation.

Gill has made several minor changes in the lineup, in order to shift the strongest men into the most important positions but no announcement of the probable lineup will be given out.

Two Stars Out

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—With both Archie Erehart and Bowser, the two regular halfbacks, on the sidelines, Indiana grid players held their regular workout last night, the "varsity" trying out its new formations on the freshmen. The formations worked smoothly. Captain McIntosh gained half the distance of the field on two plays built especially for him and making the first touchdown within three minutes. Tomorrow the "varsity" will put on the defensive in solving the "Buckeye" formations. Coach

Yesterday's Bowling

The El Roitans won three straight games from the Clarks at the Brooks alley last night; the Peter the Greats took all three from Dodge Bros., while the Arcadians split with the Olsons, the former team winning two out of three.

The Arcadians had high team game with 882. Sahrke of the Olson team rolled high individual game with 213, while Eysen of the Arcadians had high three games with a 565 total.

The scores:

Olsons.		
Walton	149	170
Warner	156	182
Sahrke	204	139
Wood	118	175
Arnold	139	186
Totals	766	852

Arcadians.		
Pannell	159	163
Ryken	189	202
Payne	159	164
Hawkins	158	149
Caswell	186	185
Totals	881	860

El Roitans.		
Bacon	160	171
Brese	160	172
Kearns	179	144
Sherman	159	177
Montgomery	167	169
Totals	837	818

Clarks.		
Ashbury	134	188
Faldwin	132	157
Stern	152	97
Laidlaw	119	139
Clark	145	128
Totals	682	659

Peter the Greats.		
Toeller	211	138
Finch	142	112
Walski	177	212
Kilgus	143	164
Bensend	170	148
Totals	843	792

Decide Contest in 80 Yard Zone

Handling of Mashie and Putter Most Important Part of Game.

"A well known exponent of golf once declared that every contest was won and lost within a yard of the hole. Few students of the game will go so far as to make that statement though it is admitted that consistently long and straight driving does establish an unmistakable advantage in the game. In the Evening Post, in championships and other events, however, in which golfers of class take part, victory goes in most instances to the player who shows the greatest ability in putting. His short approaches up to the pin, his low-flying iron shot, the shot which invests in accuracy, the shot which practically where it pitches, that tells in the classic competition.

No two clubs, taken in conjunction, are possessed of such possibilities as the mashie and the putter. It is cheering reflection for the person who becomes converted to the game late in life, or whose muscles, at any rate are set and stiff as the result of a long period of abstention from exercise, that he can become highly proficient in the zone mentioned if only he cares to set about the matter in the right way. If he chances to be the owner of a "fine chest slipping down" he may find the ball swing with a driver rather difficult to perform, but there is no reason at all why he should not control the mashie and the putter in just the manner that produces success.

The intricacies of mashie play are greatly exaggerated. Certain advance shots, such as those to which cut or backspin is applied, want a lot of learning, but there is not the slightest need for the golfer to bother his head about them until he is in the region of the scratch mark. Indeed, the average player should concentrate his attention wholly on the simpler strokes, which are plenty good enough for ordinary circumstances, and he ought to master them fairly readily, in long as he does not allow his ambition to get ahead of himself. Many a promising golfer who might have made admirable progress at the game ruined his prospects by trying to excel at the difficult shots before he should depend upon executing the simpler ones with accuracy.

Utility Stroke.

What may be termed the general utility stroke with the mashie is the pitch-and-run shot. It is suited to the circumstances in four cases out of five and it is an easy shot so long as the player drills himself to remember a few golden rules of action. Here are two points of outstanding importance:

Let the club do the work. Do not bend the wrists in an effort to lift the ball in the air. Hit it just as you would with a driver. The club is designed to produce the lift of its own accord. Keep the head down until the ball is on its way. The temptation to look up to see where the shot is going is greater with the mashie than with any other club. Resist it. Keep your vision fixed on the spot where the ball lay until the swing is finished.

These are principles the non-observance of which is the cause of most bad mashie shots. Once they have become engrained in the system, approaching will lose any terrors that formerly it possessed. It is important to be as stable as possible on the feet. The length and breadth of the shot must be controlled by a pivety. The body must screw around

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