

SPORT NEWS PAGE

NORTHERN LEAGUE MEETING MONDAY

M. Stanchfield Leaves Tomorrow Night for Duluth Session.

ALL-STAR TEAMS ARE IMPOSSIBLE

So Declares Coach A. A. Stagg—Hard to Pick Such an Eleven.

(By Ben.) M. Stanchfield, one of the local baseball magnates, will leave tomorrow night for Duluth, where Monday he will attend the war meeting of the Northern league.

Judging from reports from Winnipeg, the gathering may not be as sizzling as was anticipated. A. H. Pulford was expected to turn Duluth inside out, but, advises from the Manitoba metropolis yesterday were to the effect that he had practically completed arrangements for the sale of his holdings. If the deal goes through before Monday, the warm stuff will be off, unless the Winona magnates are able to kick up a fuss.

After considerable speculating, the Duluth contingent soon will know where Grand Forks stands on the proposition. Over that way they've had us lined up with Pulford, but then the Duluth lads are likely to have us doing most anything.

Grand Forks is for itself at that gathering, and Stanchfield will do what he thinks is best for this city and the league.

Monday's gathering will be a re-organization affair. The Northern is a year-to-year league, and so new officers will have to be chosen. It may be that they will try to make it a long-term league.

Steps, of course, will be taken to oust Winona, and if Pulford still owns the Winona team, he will attempt to get rid of him.

Winona wants to elect a new president in Burmeister's place. This will cause a warm, little discussion.

Among All-Star Teams.

Didst notice what Coach A. A. Stagg had to say about the pickers of all-star teams? It can't be said, says Stagg. And, somehow or other, we think Stagg's right. We've always held that there was something wrong with the man who attempted to name an all-star aggregation.

In baseball, a writer has some opportunity to accurately judge the playing ability of the men, but in football things are different.

In the first place, the season is too short, and, except in the case of the home team, the action is not in the action but once. That is not enough to judge, because very frequently a football player proves a flash in the pan.

The day the teams are seen, a man who has done nothing all season may play a sensational game, and, then, may not be in it up. Very frequently, this man gets on an all-star team.

Of course, there are men who play consistent football all season, and, in their cases, the selections are comparatively easy and cause no comment.

Stagg made one point that is good. He said that too frequently a coach—who has been in the game for years and knows its every feature—has hard work choosing between two candidates for a position. And the coach sees the men in actual work every day. So, he argues, it's rather hard to see how a football writer, who has to watch twenty-two men in action during the short course of a game, can accurately select the best men.

Personalities too frequently enter into these selections, and, then, there's much criticizing and kicking throughout the conferences.

And, then, of what worth are these all-star teams? It means a little honor to the men chosen, especially when they are selected by reputable critics. But, even the honor stuff has been minimized by the attitude taken by critics during the past several years.

BEHIND QUINT AMBITIOUS.

Northern Minnesota Team Hopes to Capture Championship of the United States.

Behndji, Minn., Dec. 5.—With the strongest team ever assembled in Behndji, the Behndji Basketball club will try to win the championship of the United States. An unusually strong schedule has already been arranged by Manager Jacobson and the next games will be played with the Virginia City team December 10 and 11. Other teams with which Mr. Jacobson is expecting games are at Staples, Crookston, Brainerd, Little Falls, St. Cloud, Two Harbors, Grand Rapids, Red Wing, Thief River Falls, the Superior Y. M. C. A. team and the Ascensions of Minneapolis. The New York Oswego team has written for a series of games some time in January, and this series probably will determine the national championship.

The Fond du Lac team has not been heard from yet and it is not known whether or not Behndji will play it again this year.

Get in Line and

EAT

At the Best Place In the City.

HOUGH'S NEW DAIRY LUNCH

Standard Block, Dakota Ave.

Evening Hash

By Ben

One Way to Advertise. No more the dull and dry pastime. Of course, you can't see the picture. Henceforth I'll take the picture show. For they do say the picture show has been real naughty.

I assure I've missed some real old fun. But now I'm always on the run. To see the latest movie play. And then I'll drive away. All thoughts of sorrow.

Instead of making a holler, the local motion picture theater men ought to extend a vote of thanks to the Ministerial union.

Lamp this headline from a New York paper: "Doctor's wife is shot through train window."

What? You can't see through that one? The question is: Did it shatter the pane, or did it simply kill her?

The Federals comprise the greatest winter baseball league known. They keep going from one ring-out-ring-in till the next.

John McGraw must be working for some button factory. He's going to have a squad of fifty or sixty men at Marlton next spring.

The Spaulding hotel, one of Duluth's famous sights, will be no place for a newspaper man Monday. The Northern league war meeting is scheduled for that day.

Somebody's always around jabbing your job lobbies. Some Canuck is endeavoring to purchase Pulford's holdings, and, thus, quietly do away with the rough stuff.

Poor old Walter Johnson! According to the sour-grape pickers, he was having a swell time just saved him from the institution for derelict husbands.

WALTER JOHNSON MAKES GREAT RECORD DURING SEVEN YEARS PLAYING

Walter Johnson's record for the seven years he has pitched for Washington follows:

Year	W.	L.	Pct.
1908	14	14	.500
1909	18	25	.422
1910	17	17	.500
1911	23	15	.605
1912	32	12	.727
1913	36	7	.837
1914	18	18	.500

Johnson started his professional career with the Tacoma club in 1905. He was drafted by the Wisner (Dabob) club and played with that team until secured by Washington.

FARGO COLLEGE MEN ARE WORKING HARD

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 5.—Basketball practice at Fargo college for the past two nights has been in full force. About twenty men have appeared in suits for each practice and among them is a lot of likely looking material.

The interclass games are arousing a good deal of interest among the student body and a number of the teams have held secret practice. Next Saturday afternoon two of the prep teams and the junior and freshman teams will clash in the first of the interclass series. The freshmen took the pennant last year and the same aggregation as sophomores this year are going to make a strong bid to repeat.

A good schedule is being arranged that will include some of the strongest teams in North Dakota and Minnesota. Negotiations for some of the games have been completed, while some of the others are still in the air.

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WALTER MILLER TO TRAIN IN CHICAGO

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5.—Walter Miller expects to go to Chicago to train for his match with Theodore Peter, which is scheduled for the auditorium December 15. Miller had intended to do his conditioning at the city gymnasium at Minneapolis, but was forced to change his plans because of his failure to secure training partners.

Miller has made arrangements with Ernest Kartje and Charles Challenger of Chicago and will work out at Harry Forbes' gymnasium. He will return to the city next Monday.

Peter has plumed into hard training and is doing road work every day. Al Francis and Al Lofgren are his training partners.

Walter's sister was taken ill last evening and that has delayed his departure.

NORMAN BROOKES A SPORT.

Would Have the Davis Cup Championships Play Through for Title.

Norman E. Brookes, formerly world's best tennis player, and today second in international ranking, has proved himself a real sportsman, notwithstanding his irascibility, as shown in one Davis cup match at Forest Hills.

Despite the fact that he is 38 years old, and needs to conserve all his energy in long and trying matches, he is out with a proposition that Davis cup champions should play right through the preliminaries, as do the challenging nations, instead of resting comfortably until the challenge round opponent is decided, as has heretofore been the case.

As Brookes is a member of the championship team which must defend its title next year, and as youth will be served, as do the challenging conditions the Australians must give credit for considerable gamesmanship in making the proposition.

MOLTKE, RECOVERED, AT FRONT AGAIN

Berlin, Dec. 5.—Count von Moltke, chief of staff, is said to have completed the cure at Homburg, after an illness of several weeks. He left Homburg to return to the front.

Count von Moltke has been ill for several weeks, during which Major-General Falkenhayn acted as chief of staff.

MIKE GIBBONS IS VICTOR OVER MOHA

Latter Fighter Fouls Twice —St. Paul Man Has Better of It.

(Herald Special Service.) Hudson, Wis., Dec. 5.—Before a crowd estimated at 5,000, here tonight, the Hudson Athletic club pulled off three events. The feature of the night turned out to be a farce, Moha quitting after fouling Gibbons twice in the second round.

Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Moha, of Milwaukee, entered the ring at 10:27 and after a flashlight of the principals had been taken and a few instructions from Referee Duffy, the contest started.

Starts Off Fast. When the fight began Gibbons landed his initial punch on the nose of his opponent. Moha made a few wild swings, then began covering up. Gibbons opened with a volley of lefts and rights, making Moha's head with uppercuts, then rocking it with vicious jabs. Moha showed no inclination to stay in the range of the St. Paul boxer.

Early in the first round Gibbons fought his opponent to the edge of the ring, then with a fierce left swing to the side of the head, sent him stumbling to the floor. When it was ended it was very evident that Moha could not last more than two rounds, and a knockout was expected.

Gibbons Hurt. In the early part of the second round Gibbons forced Moha about the ring, inflicting severe punishment. After being the target for an array of stiff jabs to the head, Moha suddenly sent an uppercut to Gibbons' groin. The St. Paul boy's face writhed with pain, but he continued to fight, after Referee Duffy of Milwaukee warned Moha.

For the next minute Gibbons, with whirlwind speed, fought Moha about the ring. Then, with lightning quickness, Moha sent another fierce blow to Gibbons' groin. Gibbons stumbled backward a few steps, then doubled up, and fell in a heap to the floor.

Excitement prevailed, one of Gibbons' admirers rushing to the ring with an upraised chair, making speed toward Moha's corner. Moha hurried to the ring.

Moha Floored. Round One—Gibbons danced around Moha, shooting in rights and lefts to the head, which Moha blocked. Moha rushed Mike to the ropes, inflicting no damage. The phantom found Moha's nose with a couple of lefts, which rocked the man, and Moha went into a clinch. Mike landed at will and in the clinches inflicted severe punishment. With a well placed left, Moha sent Gibbons right, shooting in two lefts and a hard right to the face and wind as the bell rang. The cave man was plainly in distress.

All His Way. Round Two—Gibbons went after Moha in vicious shape, the Milwaukee man being unable to land, resorting to clinching tactics. At every turn Moha met a volley of lefts and rights, which he seemed unable to stem. Moha resorted to covering up tactics, the referee being forced to separate the fighters.

Moha fouled Gibbons twice, the referee not noticing the first one, but on the second Gibbons was in great distress, and Moha left the ring and Referee Duffy awarded the bout to Gibbons on a foul.

Good Preliminaries. In the first preliminary Mike O'Druid, of St. Paul, had the better of Billy Perkins, of Chicago, five out of the ten rounds, and it was clearly his fight.

In the second preliminary, Billy DeFoe, of Red Wing, and Billy Wheeler, of St. Paul, fought ten rather tame rounds, DeFoe proving the better man.

YESTERDAY'S BOWLING.

The Arcadians won three straight games from the Nationals in the bowling schedule of the City league. The score:

Nationals	Score
Kling	168
Howe	158
Warner	104
Gilbertson	128
Johnson	165
Totals	723

Arcadians	Score
Fannell	147
Heen	169
Bratland	126
Hoff	141
Hanson	86
Totals	790

SCARES WOMEN; NEGRO LYCHED

Florence, S. C., Dec. 5.—William Green, a negro, today was forcibly taken from his home near near Coward, S. C., and lynched. Green was arrested after he had frightened some women who had been left alone in their home near Coward.

Bread and Butter Sciences

The Union Commercial College gives to its pupils an education that is useful and not merely ornamental. Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc., are bread and butter winning studies.

A knowledge of these subjects is enabling young men and women, every year, to become self-supporting and not only that, but it enables them to rise to positions of power and responsibility. Send for our free catalogue and let us show you what former pupils have done and tell you how you can become successful.

Union Commercial College

Grand Forks, N. D.

Match Game Tuesday

9:00 P. M. Nash Bros. vs. Grand Alleys Grand Bowling Alley.

SAYS BIG TEAMS HAD FEW RINGERS

Eastern Elevens Guilty of Offering Inducements, Says Fullerton.

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.) Football is at an end for 1914. With the game improved, interest revived and future popularity of the sport promised, the season closes with a bad taste in the mouths of many.

I have before me a list of football players accredited to nine schools, east and west (and the majority of them from the east). This list does not make comment. It simply puts down the name and position of the player, his team, his preparatory school, and finally the name of the college which he left to join the team upon which he now is playing.

This list was prepared for me by one of the leading football coaches of the country. I wrote, asking him how far the evil of the larger colleges drafting the star players from the smaller schools had gone. His answer was the list which is damning.

For many years, I have scoffed at western colleges, accused of hiring football players, charged the western schools of admitting men to school strictly to play football. We were guilty. There was no possible defense, because it had become custom. Some of the eastern schools also were guilty. The custom brought about a revulsion of feeling not only in the faculties, but among the students. The west "cleaned up." The evil was eradicated to a great degree. Occasionally a player slips in or is slipped in who does not belong, but the west is tolerably clean. I fail to find one player in the conference teams who does not belong.

With this reform on in the west, with the one big school that has been complained most against reforming rapidly, we find the east doing just about what it accused the west of doing.

There are three big eastern schools with five or more players who do not belong on any college team. There is another—one of the great universities—with five men who last year were stars on five different small college teams.

Are these schools foolish enough to ask us to believe no inducements were held out to bring those youths there? If they want to make that claim listen to this case:

A youth has been famous on a western college team. He tells his parents he is going to go to eastern college school and states that inducements have been offered. He leaves home to go to that school. The next heard from him is when he appears in the lineup of a rival school football team that now claims honors. This is a true instance.

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TWO-SPORT RULE UP AGAIN TODAY

"Big Nine" Conference to Consider it—Opposition Against Measure.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The stricter faction of the faculty representatives of the intercollegiate conference, or "big nine," will renew today its battle for the adoption of the "two-sport rule," a measure designed to limit the time of student athletes by permitting his participation in only two branches. The rule was proposed at the spring meeting of the faculty conference, but the conference bylaws provide that its rejection by only one school prevents its becoming law unless passed by a majority vote at a later session. Two universities rejected it because of its expense.

Opposition may be strong against the rule, especially by the smaller universities, whose athletic prowess would be seriously weakened by its adoption, but recently advocates of an even more radical measure—a "one-sport rule"—declared the latter stood a chance of ultimate adoption. The University of Illinois, leader of the movement, it was said.

Several other matters of more or less consequence will come before the meeting here tomorrow. It is said that illness will prevent the attendance of Arthur G. Smith, Iowa's representative.

VOLLEYBALL MEN READY TO PLAY

With the personnel of each team complete, the members of the Y. M. C. A. volleyball league are ready to begin playing. The schedule will be completed as soon as possible, so that play can be commenced. Following is the personnel of each team:

Team No. 1—C. W. Graves, captain, E. A. Swigum, J. K. Burleson, J. E. Turner, F. F. Fletcher, Harry Randall.

Team No. 2—E. E. Bronson, captain, A. Peake, Wm. Burke, W. C. Stebbins, Harry Johnson, H. K. Childlaw.

Team No. 3—L. K. Raymond, captain, H. H. Tuttle, H. K. Geist, Victor Peterson, O. B. Burtness, S. F. Johnson.

Team No. 4—W. H. Brown, captain, H. E. Winslow, A. L. Aronson, J. W. Hawkins, J. F. Bacon, J. H. Vold.

Team No. 5—Paul Griffith, captain, W. E. Ellring, C. L. Tompkins, A. W. Ponath, George Olson, S. A. Saunderson.

Team No. 6—F. H. Layman, captain, H. H. Hingsland, Thos. Foris, W. R. Adams, H. Gavier.

STAR PLAYER IS OUT OF THE GAME

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Charlie Swain, outfielder for the Seattle club of the Northwestern league, never will play ball again. His right leg was amputated yesterday.

Since the season closed Swain has been working here as a telephone line-man. Last week he fell off a truck and it ran over him, crushing his leg so badly as to necessitate an operation. He was to have played in 1915 with the Minneapolis team of the American association.

In 1912 Swain played with the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast league.

STAGG TAKES RAP AT THE EXPERTS

Picking of All-Star Football Teams is all Bosh Declares Alonzo.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Coach A. A. Stagg launched a severe rap at football "critics" who select mythical all-American eleven elevens, in an article in the Daily Maroon, the University of Chicago publication, yesterday.

Stagg declared that no person is qualified to make a selection of such an eleven. Most of the columns of football dope that appear in the newspapers, Stagg declared to be "largely bunk."

Newspaper critics, Stagg said, were not qualified to pick "all" teams, because they are so busy dictating accounts of games that they cannot possibly watch every player. Even if this were possible, Stagg said, the writers would not be qualified, inasmuch as the coaches themselves frequently are at a loss to pick between men on their own teams.

As an instance, the Maroon coach mentioned the manner in which most football critics in the west this year passed up Quarterback Pete Russell of the Chicago eleven in announcing their "all-western" selections. Stagg gave it as his opinion that Russell ranks with Eckersall and Steffen, the greatest quarters Chicago has ever seen.

M'GRAW WANTS TO TAKE FIFTY MEN

New York, Dec. 5.—The proposal to limit the number of players to be carried by National league clubs, which it is said will be brought up at the annual meeting of the league here next week, will be fought by Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants.

In a statement made public yesterday Secretary John B. Foster said that

Manager McGraw intends to have fifty or more players in the training camp at Marlton, Tex., and while it is certain that this squad will be reduced before the team starts north, officials of the club are against any policy that will hamper McGraw in his efforts to build up a winning team.

Another trial for Walsh. Marty Walsh, a young brother of Ed. Walsh, who for years has been one of the idols of the Chicago fans, has been signed to pitch for the

Brookfeds next season. Walsh during the past season, as star twirler of the association, made a record that stamps him as one of the greatest youngsters that has gone to the mound in recent years. His performances showed him to be possessed of the skill, headwork and endurance which are common only to the real kings of the pitcher's box. Marty is 23 years of age and well experienced. It takes a good woman to admire a man who isn't.

The Last Match.

—By Webster.



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AFTER you've smoked the Robert Burns you'll wonder how you ever enjoyed a cigar less mild and less delicate in flavor than the Robert Burns.

Robt Burns Cigar 10¢ Little Bobbie 5¢

Park, Grant & Corrigan Co., Dist., Grand Forks, N. D.

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Did You Read Schwam's Ad

If not you had better read it now. It will pay you. Find it in both the Morning and Evening Herald of Friday, December 4th.