

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

The beginning of the end for the infinite variety of sporting events confined almost exclusively to the winter months may fairly and truthfully be said to be in sight. But as the athletes and the have-beens and the would-bes and the just plain participants in those who shine with more or less effluence while they can have the beautiful snow for a background, begin to show the signs of wear and tear that constant high pressure inevitably brings, then and not till then do the boys and girls—yes, indeed, the girls—who love the good old summer time and its sports begin to do business at the old stand. Which is the larger class, those who love the trees and their breezes, or those who prefer the snows with their sneezes, is a matter of conjecture. Both have their adherents, and both classes get much out of life. But there is another division larger than either, made up of those who keep in the game, with more or less vigor, through the winter months while awaiting and health-giving exercises vary as do the seasons themselves, like Tennyson's brook, they keep on forever. Bowling and billiards, scrapping and skating, cards and coasting, will, generally speaking, soon join hands and retire languidly to the grass, doomed for a time to be superseded by popular favor. And then comes base ball—base ball—and tennis and golf and a dozen other things at one or the other of whose shrines the great American public is content to fall down and worship, either as actor or on-looker. The past season in Omaha has been notably one of the best, and one from the standpoint of the sporting and athletic fraternity. While no phenomenal records have been made in any particular line, much good work has been done, particularly on the alleys, and this may truthfully be said of all other departments of sports, especially the winter sports, so that one from the standpoint of the sporting and athletic fraternity. While no phenomenal records have been made in any particular line, much good work has been done, particularly on the alleys, and this may truthfully be said of all other departments of sports, especially the winter sports, so that one from the standpoint of the sporting and athletic fraternity.

There can be little doubt that the coming season will see a great increase in the golf enthusiasm in this city, notwithstanding the general popularity of the game last year. The course of the Omaha Field club has been put in such shape as to make it one of the best possible, as is shown by a new blue print drawing of it, made by Architect Harry Laugel and put on exhibition in the Townsend Gun company's store. Many members of the club have called to see it, as well as many non-members who are devotees of the game. The Field club's 130 acres of ground makes what is unique, namely one of the best courses in this country, its nearness to the city and everything else considered. It is doubtful, too, if another course could be found where it was not necessary to make artificial hazards. The rearrangement of the grounds this winter brings the player at the ninth and eighteenth holes back to the clubhouse, instead of leaving him to her a mile or more away from it, as was the case formerly. That this one thing will be appreciated, especially by the women players, goes without saying. Then, again, the monotony of the west forty acres is broken by changing the course so that the holes run parallel with each other at right angles to the creek, instead of crossing it as formerly. Another advantage of this is that fewer balls will probably find watery graves. It is estimated that 250 players can now use the course at one time. The clubhouse is also to be improved as to the kitchen and dining room. It is a matter of much regret to all the members that W. K. Cundiff, who was one of the charter members, and, incidentally, is one of the best players, is soon to withdraw from the organization and leave the city. The membership, which is limited to 500, now numbers something over 400, thus new members having been taken in at the last meeting and three more applications being under consideration. At the last meeting of the club the membership fee was doubled, being made \$50 in the place of \$25.

About as little is said or known of the "Squash club" of this city as would be the case if it were a branch of the Mafia. It isn't really, you know, anything of the kind, but just a club organized for pleasure purposes only, that is, of course, if so strenuous a game as "squash" can be called a pleasure. For the benefit of those who may not know just what "squash" is it may be said that it is a sort of indoor tennis, a relative cousin to ping-pong, a pleasant sort of noise and racket, and altogether it is great sport and good exercise and lots of both. The local club's room is located in the Daily News building and the membership is composed of such well known people as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fisher, Mr. Frank Haskell, W. H. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns, Sam Burns and many others.

"It is surprising what a revival there has been of tennis playing in the past two years," said a well known sportsman and dealer in sporting goods, the other day. "When golf began to be the craze in this country, tennis was correspondingly neglected, but golf was found to be a little too strenuous for a good many people, with the result that they went back to the ribboned court with renewed vigor. Owing to the lack of demand the manufacturers of tennis goods quit making them altogether, with the result that when the craze for the renewed demand came it was next to impossible to fill orders. Several times I sent in orders for a dozen rackets and in the course of a week or two would get perhaps three by express; but there will be no difficulty of that kind this year." In the minds of a good many people, golf never saw the day that it was as good an all-around game for men and women both as tennis, but it is nevertheless undoubtedly a fact that many a good court has become grass grown during the past year or two, or since the general taking up of golf. A new racket, by the way, has been put on the market for the coming season, that will delight the hearts of all exponents of the game. It is a thirteen-ounce creation with a new-fangled handle and an ingenious braiding of the gut that will give it an added strength and firmness in the hand. Of course the price has been materially strengthened, but it is a pleasure to see a little difference to those who like the game and the appearance of the new racket.

The executive committee of the Country club has not as yet engaged a professional golf instructor for the coming season, but has under consideration the names of several well known golfers whose services may be secured, and will make a selection and engagement this week. Meantime the club's course is being given into shape for the season, though several important changes that are contemplated will not be made until an instructor and overseer is engaged and installed, in order that the course may be under his supervision and direction.

The third of the Interstate mid-winter shooting tournaments will be held at Seneca, Kan., March 5 to 10 inclusive, and the promoters thereof are using all kinds of bait to make it as big an occasion and as largely attended as was the shoot in this city. There is nothing small about the Omaha gunners except their appetite for dead birds, so they are planning to send a rousing big delegation of their members and help make the Seneca shoot a success. But it is barely possible that their motive in going is not altogether philanthropic, for a good bunch of prizes has already been taken in at the right angle to the Omaha men don't bring home a large sized piece of money as the result of the trip, it will be because they did not keep their powder dry. Besides the regular pool prizes the Seneca club has shipped in \$100 that will be added to the various events during the three days' shoot. There is a very handsome silver cup, all of which, taken with the rivalry of the teams from the four states represented, will make things go some.

The Field club tennis courts, already among the finest ever, will be put into extra good shape this year, preparatory to the holding of the Middle West tournament this season. The date has not been decided upon as yet, owing to a desire to make it not conflict with the date of any other meet and thus get the greatest crowd possible. Already some national experts far east of the big river have promised to come and more are being negotiated with. It looks now as if it would be a memorable event of its class.

The base ball fan is only waiting; the promise of spring has set him to talking at a great rate and the burden of his chat has to do entirely with what is coming. Other seasons are forgotten in the prospect for the summer and each old war horse is as eager as a boy for the day when he can again flap his lungs across the diamond. Omaha's loyal supporters have again choked down their disappointment at not being able to get into a bigger league, and will do their level best to enjoy the article of ball furnished by the Western league this summer. But, looking back, I think good so far as it goes and they hope to see a team that will move as it should. Bill doesn't claim that he has a bunch of world beaters, but he does expect that the men he will present will put up a game of ball that will please the public. Out at Denver a number of the strong players have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded and have jumped to the coast. Among these are Tom Delehanty, Burt Jones, Emil Frisk and Aleck Whitridge. The management announces that all can be spared but Delehanty, who leaves a gap at second base that will be hard to fill. Waldron has balked on the transfer from Kansas City to Denver and Lucia is trying to get rid of the Western league reservation. It is very apparent that Mr. Tebeau is to have his troubles in the mountain town before the season opens. The Sioux City lineup has not been given out yet, but the owners there have the promise of assistance in making up a good team. It certainly should be that way, for Sioux City is a cracking good ball town and ought to have one of the fastest teams in the league.

The members and friends of the Omaha Gun club certainly have every reason to excuse for being proud of the Interstate shoot held on their grounds the first of the month. It was one of the best and most largely attended of any like affair ever held, not only in this city, but in the entire middle west, and the unanimity of satisfaction as expressed by the thousands who were in attendance was as unusual as it was pleasing to all concerned. And yet while the two Omaha teams got inside the money in the most important event of the tournament, the individual scores of the club's crack shots were in nearly every in-

stances far below what each had made in the Saturday afternoon shoots, when no visitors were present and no prizes at stake. For example, the best Billy Townsend could do in his shootoff for the Dickey cup was twenty-two birds out of a possible twenty-five, while at the Kansas City shoot he got forty-nine kills out of fifty. Loomis, too, scored twenty-two birds, but at the Saturday shoots at ten birds he has made a straight kill for the last four weeks. The star shoot of the mid-winter season heretofore has been that of the Sunny South club at Brenham, Tex. This was held in January, this year, and there were barely fifty contestants and seven of these were professional sharpshooters from the north who weren't allowed to shoot in the main events. There were 100 entries in the Omaha tournament. The local club now numbers forty-two members, and with such material as Loomis, Montgomery, Townsend and half a dozen others cannot fail to be heard from to good purpose later.

Unsolicted Opinion of An Expert Chemist  
Uricol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: Having had the opportunity of testing your preparation for the treatment of the Uric Acid Diathesis, very appropriately called Uricol, it is a pleasure to be able to say that it has made itself deserving of much esteem and confidence. The opportunity was one of which the manufacturer had neither knowledge nor intimation. The incident of acquaintance was brought about by a happy chance. Edward U. S. Holmes was in China at the earlier date of the Boxer outbreak, and the first Peking horror drove him from the Celestial Kingdom. Suffering from terrible exposure before he reached the United States, he reached this country in a steamer, not far from Salem, Oregon, he found friends. The disorder, muscular and articular combined, had possession of him in the most aggravated form. It was then that his friends obtained Uricol from Woodward & Co., Portland (druggists). His report, as given August 6, on his coming to Newark, was in four words: "It cured me promptly." The case was one of much interest, although full particulars were not brought, and led to the laboratory acquaintance the samples being bought through a Salem druggist, the person ordering it having the impression that Woodward & Co. manufactured it. I have no "testimonial" to write. Mr. Holmes' case is mentioned simply to state the circumstances of introduction. The results of laboratory and somewhat limited clinical research present several striking points of interest. To these I desire to call particular attention, in proof of the deservingly esteem and confidence to which reference has been made. It neutralizes the Uric Acid without overstimulating the kidneys. This of course is the secret of its success, as a neutral subject will not produce detrimental results. It does not disturb the digestive processes. It controls the action of the heart without depressing it and without causing any exhaustion, in regulating the pulse it does not cause any nausea or other disagreeable symptoms. It acts in accordance with nature's own laws in controlling the nerves of voluntary motion. It does not impair the quality of the blood—in other words, it does not impair the constructive energies of the system. It has an action on the liver which is very gently alterative. It seems to produce a mild, pleasant, physiological and healthy stimulation of the intestinal glands. These several facts concerning physiological action go to accentuate its value as Uric Acid solvent.

Uricol not only cures the common forms of Rheumatism but it does what no other remedy ever has succeeded in accomplishing before. It dissolves and eliminates deposits in the joints, where they have been accumulating for years. Records are in our possession, not of one but of many cases where the joints of the fingers were so thickened as to be practically rigid and useless; where the hip or knee joints were so filled with the deposit as to render the patient wholly unable to walk, and who have been restored to health and activity by the systematic use of Uricol. An occasional case is found which refuses to yield to treatment, but these are rare, and we can truthfully claim the remarkable record of 90 per cent of cures, where a proper opportunity is given the remedy to accomplish the result.

An Instance of Prompt Relief.  
Pomona, Cal., Aug. 20, 1902.  
Uricol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: I had Rheumatism for about seventeen months, both articular and muscular, was so I could not walk part of the time. I tried the doctors and got some relief, but was not cured. Tried also various patent medicines to no effect. Was in at Mr. Ludden's drug store to get some thing to relieve the Rheumatism in my shoulder, and he spoke of Uricol, but did not know what it would do, as it was new. I bought a bottle and have not been bothered with Rheumatism since taking half of it. Took all the bottle and expect to keep it on hand. I am sure any one suffering from a uric acid condition will get relief if they take Uricol as directed.  
Yours,  
LULU CLAYPOOL.  
681 W. 4th street.

A Prominent Journalist Cured.  
Los Angeles, Feb. 23, 1903.  
Uricol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Gentlemen: Having suffered for some years from Rheumatism and diseases allied to it, caused by uric acid, I wish to give my testimonial, wholly unsolicited by you, to the merits of Uricol. I consider myself cured, and believe your remedy is one which cannot be too highly commended. I have met a number of other victims of Rheumatism, one of the most painful and dangerous diseases flesh is heir to, who say they also have been relieved and cured by Uricol.  
Yours respectfully,  
J. C. PEABODY,  
Staff writer Los Angeles Western Graphic.

**PLEURISY**  
**Colds and Coughs**  
CURED BY  
**MILK'S EMULSION**  
CURES LIKE MAGIC  
We ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE to cure the most obstinate cases of the above diseases.  
Your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price if the first bottle does not bring the desired results.  
Read the Testimonials  
Which come from the hearts of those benefited by this remedy:  
Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:  
Gentlemen—I believe I will write you and let you know how much good your Emulsion did me. I have had a great deal of trouble with my right lung for some four years. The doctors called it pleurisy, the stitches and pain were something awful and I could not get anything to build me up. But since taking Milk's Emulsion I feel all right again. Am gaining strength every day and think I soon be like a young man again. You may tell your butchers and grocers to recommend Milk's Emulsion, as it will make lots of business for them and give a person a great appetite. To finish my letter, will say Milk's Emulsion has done me a wonderful amount of good.  
Yours respectfully,  
Wm. EMBICK,  
805 Elm St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
March 4, 1902.  
The Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:  
Gentlemen—For years I have suffered from bronchial and lung troubles. About a month ago Milk's Emulsion was highly recommended to me and I commenced to use it. I found that it gave me immediate relief in a short time and that it had a permanent effect. My cough has almost left the entirely and when I do cough now it is not so severe as it was before taking Milk's Emulsion. When I consider that I have had this cough for years and never before found relief, I feel that I cannot say too much for Milk's Emulsion. Yours respectfully,  
MACK W. FRACHER,  
1318 Barth Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
The Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:  
Gentlemen—After an absence of six months on my left lung. He doctored a long time without any good results. Finally some friend recommended Milk's Emulsion. I got a box and found it was the only thing that had ever given my son any relief. He has taken it for several months and it has done him as much good as Milk's Emulsion. I believe it to be one of the best remedies on the market.  
Yours truly,  
JAS. J. DAUBERT, Chief Fire Department,  
Terre Haute, Ind.  
October 31, 1902.  
The Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:  
Gentlemen—Here is a word from an old soldier. I have had throat and lung trouble for seventeen years and spent lots of money for medicine, but never found anything that did me half as much good as Milk's Emulsion. I feel a hundred per cent better since taking your Emulsion and shall continue its use. My wife is also taking it for consumption with excellent results, and we are glad to recommend it to everyone.  
Yours truly,  
DICK SUTHERLAND, Soldier,  
Lafayette, Ind.  
June 4, 1903.  
Milk's Emulsion is pleasant to take and is wonderful in its results.  
Money refunded by your druggist if the first bottle used does not bring results.  
THE MILK'S EMULSION CO.,  
Price 50 Cents. TERRE HAUTE, IND.  
GUARANTEED AND FOR SALE BY  
Drug Department  
BRANDEIS BROS.  
1000 BOSTON ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

What! Dancing in Dignity hall at the University of Chicago! That's just what's going to happen though. The divinity students are tired of Sunday school seasons and long hours of study in Persian and Hebrew literature. They have grown jealous of the social successes the other men are having and have arranged a series of monthly informal receptions, just as are held in the other men's halls on the campus. All the co-eds have been invited to the first reception and as they are allowed to dance in the other halls and fully expect similar privileges in South Divinity, the embryo preachers will be compelled by gallantry to entertain their fair guests as they expect to be entertained.

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**OMAHA THE LIQUOR HABIT DENVER**  
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PERMANENTLY CURED BY  
"ORRINE"  
A SAFE, PURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC.  
Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and saps the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can break the inflamed stomach membranes.  
"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the healthy, blood-saturating treatment necessary. "ORRINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.  
CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.  
Mr. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have waited one year before writing you restored to manhood and health by four boxes of 'ORRINE'. It is a wonderful and safe medicine."  
Mrs. F. Wycliff, New York City, writes: "ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants, his health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE'."  
Mrs. W. L. D., Helena, Mont., writes: "I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent care of my son. He took sanitarian treatment as well as other advertised cures, but they all failed and he gave him 'ORRINE'. He is now fully restored to health and has no desire for drink."  
Mr. U. L. K., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I am satisfied that drunkenness is a disease and the worst in the world. 'ORRINE' is my only hope, will cure any case if taken as