

A FIVE INNING GAME

Princeton and Milaca High School Ball Teams Met at the Fair Grounds on Saturday.

The Game Was Played Under Adverse Weather Conditions Which Delays the Play.

Under adverse weather conditions the high school ball teams of Milaca and Princeton battled to a five inning tie last Saturday, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning to allow the visitors to catch their train. Evidently the weather man does not favor early spring base ball in this country, for he handed out about as poor base ball weather as one could imagine. Not being satisfied with heavy and cloudy skies and a temperature which wasn't many degrees above the freezing point, he also cut loose a howling, blustering wind that sent the sand swirling across the diamond in clouds, and at times made the players turn their backs to the storm and stopped the play until the swirl of sand had gone by. The game was started late and, owing to the slowness of the play caused by the high wind and blowing sand, the best teams could do was a full five innings, when it was necessary to call the game to allow the Milaca players and rooters to catch the 5:11 rattler and beat it back to the parch-throated regions to the north of us.

Milaca put in a bid for the game right in the first round. Bourquin was first man up but grounded out to McVicar. Fullwiler failed to get his range finding apparatus in working order for the next two batters and allowed both of them free transportation to first. McGilvra soused one out to Umbecker in center field and the ice king made a brave effort to pick the evasive horsehide out of a swirl of dust and sand but failed and Bourquin passed through the registering turnstile with the first score of the season. Van Rhee and Willis finished the inning by striking out. Princeton failed to garner in any of the game winning scores in their first try at the bat although Angstman, Princeton's stocky captain, succeeded in getting as far as third base in safety. The second inning disclosed another blank for both sides and Milaca's third time at the bat failed to net them any further scores. Princeton shot all their fireworks in the third, and when the inning was over it looked as if the Princeton lads had salted down the game for keeps. With one out C. Stay hit a corking drive to left field that was good for two bases, Petterson sacrificed him to third and Angstman scored him with a clean drive over second. Umbecker refused to bite at any of the twisters and was awarded free transportation for his cool-headed perseverance. R. Stay refused to be outdone by his brother Casey and so walloped one of Swanson's benders for a clean hit, scoring Angstman and in the mixup that followed the throw-in Umbecker counted and R. Stay got safely to third. Pete Smith forgot his senior's dignity long enough to drop a Texas leaguer in short left field and the Stay boy romped home with Princeton's fourth score for that inning. McVicar put an end to the fireworks by going out at first on an infield grounder. With the score 4 to 1 against them, Milaca proceeded to do a few stunts in the batting line themselves. "Susie" Moore started this frame with a clean single and went to second on Searle's sacrifice grounder. Swanson cut loose a hit scoring Moore. Bourquin got free transportation to first on four wide ones, and before the side could be retired Swanson and Bourquin had both counted, thus tying the score up in a 4 to 4 knot where it still remained at the end of the fifth inning.

NOTES.

Next Saturday the Princeton team will play Elk River at the fair grounds and a sensational game is looked for. All who enjoy a good game should attend.

Serenus Skahan is coaching the team this spring and in the brief time of one week has whipped them into a good foundation for a winning team and, with a little more batting and fielding practice, a little more team work and more of the inside stuff, Coach Skahan will have a team of proteges of whom he may well be proud.

Fullwiler did the flinging for Princeton for the first four innings and got away with it in good shape. He appeared to be cool headed with men on bases and should develop into a good twirler before the high school

season is over. R. Stay relieved him in the fifth and the Milaca batters failed to get to him for anything that counted.

Milaca showed their usual good lineup and understanding of the game, and when these two teams got together to play that 4 to 4 tie off the game will be worth going miles to see.

The Princeton team was somewhat disorganized by the graduation of several of their best players last spring, but the new members who have taken their places appear to be capable of carrying the good work on from where their predecessors left off and, judging from Saturday's exhibition, we predict a winning team for the Princeton high this season.

CAPTAINED BY FRED HOWARD.

Truck No. 2 of the Minneapolis Fire Department Has Great Record.

A recent issue of the Minneapolis Journal tells of Truck No. 2 of the Minneapolis fire department and its captain and crew. Captain Howard was formerly a homely, freckled-faced Princeton boy, and his pink lemonade, melon-stealing chums of 35 years ago still take an interest in him and are glad to know that age has improved his physiognomy. Here is what the Journal has to say of Fred's go-cart: "Rebuilt and newly equipped after twenty-seven years in service, during which time it has shared in the daring deeds of a score of fire heroes, Truck No. 2, of the fire department is today the best truck in the city, according to firemen, and will rank with the best of them for twenty years more."

"Truck No. 2 and its men have figured conspicuously at every big fire in Minneapolis. Hundreds have been carried from burning buildings to safety down its eighty-five feet of strong ladders, and firemen have always considered it an honor to be assigned to its crew."

"Manned by a picked crew that is headed by Captain Frederick Howard, who has been with the truck during his entire twenty years' service; with Lieutenant Wm. Lockhart, who has been with it three years, and drawn by the four best horses of the department, it is considered one of the fast trucks of the west."

"Chief C. W. Ringer said yesterday that if motor apparatus should soon be installed throughout the department Truck No. 2's horses will be the last to go. Hosea Tuthill, master mechanic, has rebuilt the truck and it now represents everything modern."

"Truck No. 2 was formerly Truck No. 1. It was the first aerial truck equipped with hoisting apparatus and its ladders are as long as can be used with safety."

"At the West hotel fire Captain Howard, then Lieutenant, raised the ladder himself and went to the upper stories where he aided in the rescue of the guests. Many were carried down the ladders. Two months ago, when Chief C. W. Ringer announced that personal bravery would be considered in recommendations for appointments, Captain Howard was the first to save lives. He carried two men from a burning building at Tenth avenue S. and Washington."

"The truck figured at the Hennepin block fire and at the Boutell block fire, and members of the crew were among those who crawled under the debris to save men six years ago when the Beck building wall fell through a hotel at Second avenue S. and Fifth street."

"The men who man the truck now, and whose principal work is always to rescue lives, are James Irving, Edward Chase, Carl Anderson, James O'Hern, Edward Jacobson, Edward Welch and Oscar Swanson."

Company G to Attend Maneuvers.

Lieutenant Alfred H. Johnson, commanding Company G, Third Infantry, M. N. G., supplies us with the information that the Second and Third militia regiments of the state will take part in the army maneuvers at Sparta, Wis., from August 6 to 15. The boys of Company G are naturally jubilant over the announcement as it will give them an opportunity to engage in field work which will approach, as near as possible, actual warfare.

Lieutenant Johnson also informs us that a new set of plans will be drawn for the proposed armory in this village and that Kirby T. Snyder of Minneapolis has been engaged for that purpose. The plans will be ready in about ten days.

A Good County Fair Worth All It Costs.

Anoka people are determined to have a county fair this fall. There is no earthly reason why Anoka should not have a successful fair every year. It will require work, hard work, too, and money to acquire a site, erect the proper buildings, put the grounds in shape, etc., but it will be a paying investment in the long run.

ATLANTIC OCEAN DISASTER

Titanic, the Largest Vessel Ever Built, Collides With an Iceberg on Her Maiden Trip, and Goes to the Bottom of the Atlantic.

Fearful Loss of Life---Over 1,400 Souls Go Down With the Ship---Probably About 800 Saved in the Titanic's Life Boats.

The most appalling maritime disaster in history occurred off the New Foundland banks late on Sunday night or early Monday morning. The giant steamship Titanic, the largest vessel ever built, on her maiden trip across the Atlantic, collided with an iceberg and four hours later sank in water probably two miles in depth.

Wireless messages flashed out from the mortally wounded ship appealing for aid were picked up at sea by other steamers, and by the wireless station at Cape Race, New Foundland, early Monday morning. The Carpathia of the Cunard line, was the first vessel to reach the scene of the disaster, and picked up the boats of the Titanic, mainly loaded with women and children. The Carpathia is expected to reach New York tonight. She has 800 of the survivors of the ill-fated Titanic on board. The Titanic had gone down before the Carpathia could reach her. Other vessels, when they received the thrilling "S. O. S." signals, ("S. O. S." stands for "save our souls.") turned about in their course and made all possible speed to respond to the pathetic appeals for assistance. But all save the Carpathia were too late to render any assistance. It is barely possible, but hardly probable that some of the other vessels may have picked up a few of the Titanic's crew and passengers. It is generally believed, however, that the survivors are all aboard the Carpathia. The place

where the Titanic came in collision with the iceberg is about 400 miles off the New Foundland coast.

The Titanic had a large passenger list, and many notable men and women were aboard her. Her crew and passengers numbered about 2,200, almost two-thirds of whom went down with the ship, about four hours after she struck the iceberg.

The Titanic was the largest vessel ever built—she was almost three city blocks in length—and was splendidly equipped. She was valued at \$8,000,000. Besides her large passenger list she carried a valuable cargo of high priced merchandise and jewelry, estimated to be worth millions of dollars. She was built at Belfast, Ireland, a year ago, and was the crack ship and pride of the White Star line.

Multi-millionaires, great authors and many notable men went down to death alongside of peasants and laboring men in order that the women and children might be saved by the boats. From the meagre accounts received the officers and crew, like true Britons, remained at their posts until the last. The men passengers, officers and crew died as men and heroes should—as Americans and Britons. There was no repetition of the scenes enacted on the Burgoyne in 1898, when the crew knifed and clubbed women and children to save themselves. The details of the terrible disaster will not be known until the survivors reach New York tonight.

Inquiries About Crushed Rock.

Several times within the past few weeks the writer has been asked if there would be any crushed rock available here this year. We do not know. The old rock-crusher at the St. Cloud reformatory is out of commission. Some weeks since the writer urged the governor and the board of control that if possible a new rock-crusher should be purchased and put in operation at the reformatory. Governor Eberhart and Chairman Ringdal both promised to give the matter their most careful attention, and we understand a new rock-crusher will soon be installed at the reformatory. This year the railroads will not haul any rock free as heretofore but will charge regular freight rates. If the proper effort is made perhaps some crushed rock can be obtained for the roads in this vicinity at reduced rates. But there has been small appreciation by the local road authorities, farmers and business men of the crushed rock furnished on the track free of charge and, now that freight will have to be paid, we presume it is absurd to talk of crushed rock. Anyhow, the Union is not going to urge it. We have been to considerable trouble and expense heretofore in procuring crushed rock for the roads in this vicinity and have received small thanks.

For Good Roads, Hughes and the Union.

A Kathio subscriber writes: "I like the Union because it is not provincial. Its publisher can see beyond the limits of Princeton village. Each issue of your paper contains information of interest to every resident of the county, and I might add, of the adjoining counties. You were right when you said the Union was more than a mere local paper. I knew of the Union long before I heard of Mile Lacs county. Keep everlastingly pounding on the good roads question. We are more interested in better roads than in who fill the offices. While I am not in favor of Taft for a second term, I have no time for Roosevelt. I think the Union's suggestion, that both be dropped and Judge Hughes taken up, is a good one."

Will Treble Within Next Five Years.

A projected road through the towns of Richardson and Leigh in Morrison county will shorten the distance between Little Falls and Mile Lacs lake to 35 miles. Over the road now traveled the distance is 45 miles. The new road will connect with the state road which is being built in Kathio township, this county, and Onamia will be the market town of the territory tributary to the new road. The northern end of Mile Lacs county is making rapid progress in the matter of road development, and there is room for still further improvement along those lines. With a good system of highways—especially with a gravel-surfaced road running north and south through the entire length of the county—the lake towns will treble in wealth and population within the next five years.

A Noble Woman Dead.

Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross society, died at her home in Glen Echo, Maryland, on Friday, April 12, from the effects of chronic pneumonia. She had reached the age of 90 years. She was born at Oxford, Mass., and her first occupation was that of school teacher, but this she disliked and went to work in a factory as a cloth trimmer. Later she founded a free school at Borden-town, N. J., and at the outbreak of the civil war was employed in the patent office at Washington.

At the commencement of hostilities she resigned her position in the patent office and soon left for the front with large quantities of stores and money which she had collected for the wounded soldiers. These she personally distributed and remained at the front caring for disabled soldiers until near the close of the war. Not alone on the battlefields of the civil war, but in the camps of the French and German armies in Europe did she nurse the wounded and dying combatants. After the fall of the commune she entered Paris on foot and distributed food to the starving. She endured the hardships of travel in Russia and Turkey to relieve suffering humanity and faced the dangers of yellow fever in Cuba to

nurse the reconcentrados and the American troops. Her works of mercy extended to many lands.

For several years she urged the government to confirm the Red Cross treaty and in 1881 took the matter up with President Garfield. This resulted in the organization on May 21, 1881, of the American Association of the Red Cross, and she was chosen its first president, a position which she held until 1905, when advancing years compelled her to relinquish active work.

Miss Barton was a noble woman in all that the word implies, and many an old soldier will bow his head in sorrow upon learning that her soul has taken its flight from earth.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Two Liquor Licenses Granted and Tom Post is Reappointed Marshal.

A special meeting of the village council was held at the recorder's office last Thursday evening for the purpose of acting on two applications for license to sell intoxicating liquors and transacting such other business as might come before the council.

A motion was made and carried that the recorder advertise for bids on the village printing.

Ed Cilley was present and stated that his salary as fire marshal of the village was not as much as it ought to be, considering the amount of work he was expected to do, and asked that his salary be increased. Matter was laid over for further consideration.

A petition signed by Allen Hayes, Elmer Hatch and Sam Smith asking for the vacation of that portion of the street lying between blocks 51 and 52, original townsite of Princeton, was read by Recorder Umbecker and after some discussion the matter was referred to the street committee.

Aug. Wresch was present and asked that Joe Leathers be ordered to remove his building which is used for a blacksmith shop, from the street adjoining his barn. He stated that said building was situated where it constituted a nuisance and increased the cost of his insurance. On motion of Hummel, seconded by Umbecker, and carried, Leathers was ordered to move said building from the street.

Treasurer Herdliska was present and asked if the village funds, as they now stand credited to various funds, were legal. No one present was prepared to say whether they were or were not legal.

The plans of the contemplated armory building were presented, examined and considered good.

Two applications for liquor licenses were made, Fred Holm and John Sjoblom being the applicants. Applications were granted.

Fred Holm was granted permission to work in his place of business Saturday nights, after closing hours, and Sundays while he had some repairs made to the interior of the building.

A. Z. Norton presented his resignation as a member of the village board of health. The resignation was accepted and Oscar Stark was appointed to fill the vacancy created by said resignation.

Mrs. R. M. Patchen asked the council to have a street light placed on the corner near the Bridgeman & Russell creamery. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Justice Dickey was granted permission to purchase a justice docket and manual and charge same to the village.

The village attorney was instructed to draw up an amendment to ordinance No. 59 increasing the license of peddlers and hawkers to \$15 per day.

President Byers appointed Trustee Hummel and Recorder Umbecker as a committee of two to supervise the sprinkling of the streets.

Henry Newbert appeared before the council and asked that the front lights to the postoffice be attached to the street light wires. He was referred to the water and light commission.

The matter of appointing a village marshal came up for consideration and it was decided to let the president of the council make the appointment. President Byers thereupon reappointed Tom Post to the position.

It was decided to let the street committee appoint a village teamster and, this concluding the work on hand, the council adjourned.

For selfish Reasons Only.

Why should the "reformers" be so insistent upon a presidential preference primary that has no warrant in law? For selfish reasons only. They imagine that they will be benefited personally or otherwise. Why do the reformers want an extraordinary session of the legislature on the eve of the national convention to change the method of electing delegates? For selfish reasons only.—Janesville Argus.

CORPS OF TEACHERS

Supt. Marshall and All the Teachers in Our Schools Re-engaged for Another Year.

A Splendid Lot of Teachers They Are and Most Excellent Results Are Being Obtained.

At the meeting of the school board last Friday evening all of the present corps of splendid teachers were re-engaged for another year. Although it costs considerable money to support our schools—about 50 per cent of all the taxes levied in the district—it is money well expended. Our schools were never better conducted nor more efficiently than they are at present. Superintendent Marshall and his able assistants work together harmoniously and are getting good results, and the school board co-operates heartily with the superintendent and teachers. This is as it should be. The taxpayers are perfectly willing to be liberally taxed for the support of our schools as long as the money is judiciously expended and the schools are efficiently conducted. Princeton's public school facilities are second to that of no village of its size in the state.

"Here is a correct list of the teachers at present employed in our schools, all of whom have been re-engaged for another year, also the years each has taught here:

Superintendent—J. C. Marshall; 5 years.
Principal—Mrs. Sophia Sroeter; 4 years.

Science—Miss Elsie Hull; 3 years.
Language—Miss Della Yancy; 2 years.

English—Miss Cecile Owens; 1 year.
Grammar School—Miss Margaret I. King; 13 years. Miss Ruth Lundsten; 2 years.

Seventh grade—Miss Sara Andrew; 1 year. Mrs. Eleanor B. Stevens; 3 years.

Sixth grade—Miss Opha Waters; 2 years.
Fifth grade—Miss Jennie Whiting; 3 years.

Fourth grade (a)—Miss Frances Pollard; 3 years.
Fourth grade (b)—Miss Flossie B. Davis; 8 years.

Third grade—Miss Ruth Hayden; 1 year.
Second grade—Miss Mary S. Huse; —she is "a permanent fixture" and never grows old.

First grade—Miss Evelyn Tompkins; 7 years.
Brickton—Miss Stella Robinson; 1 year. Miss Colburn. (Miss Susie Huff, who has taught for 4 years, is going away and did not wish for a re-engagement.)

Anniversary Club Meets.

The anniversary club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Randall last Friday evening, the occasion being the seventh anniversary of their wedding. Refreshments were served early in the evening and immediately thereafter Frank Goulding made a motion that the ordinance forbidding smoking at club gatherings—which had been adopted at a recent business meeting of the club—be abolished. He was ably seconded by "Heine" Plaas, who emphatically declared that said law was contrary to all precedent; that it was unconstitutional and a most flagrant disregard of the "inalienable rights" handed down to us by our Pilgrim forefathers. Others joined in the debate, and in the excitement which followed, the evening's program was overlooked, consequently a carefully prepared treatise by Oscar Stark on "The Rise and Fall of the Egg Market," will have to be read, with the balance of the program, at the next meeting. The insurgents won their point, however, and the smoke ordinance was repealed, demolished and consigned to the waste basket. The party disbanded shortly after midnight after an exciting but enjoyable evening.

Boys' Band Concert.

The Boys' band will give a concert and dance on Thursday evening, May 2, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase uniforms for the band. The musical program will be of exceptional merit and will include selections by the Boys' band, the Citizens' band of Princeton, the Princeton orchestra, and a brass quartet composed of S. P. Skahan, solo cornet; Charles Umbecker, first cornet; H. M. Avery, tenor trombone; Albert Moe, bass trombone. Mrs. Claire A. Caley is to be the soloist of the evening. The Boys' band has developed rapidly under the leadership of Prof. Albert Moe and the concert and dance should be liberally patronized.