

L. W. Hill
1916

DINNER
HONORING L. W. HILL



Saint Paul
Outdoor Sports Carnival

AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, February 9
1916

MENU

"HAZEL NUTS"

HOCKEY STICKS

PAGEANT DILLS

CARNIVAL QUEENS

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HOOK-EM-COW

MARCHING CLUB ROAST

CARNIVAL CONVERSATION

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PARADE SALAD

TOBOGGAN SLIDES

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FANCY ROLLS AND GLIDES

△

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" GLACIERS AND CURLING "STANES"

△

ASSORTED PUSH BALLS

MAKE IT A HOT ONE

PROGRAM

CHARLES PATTERSON, TOASTMASTER

1. OVERTURE—

MINNESOTA STATE BAND

A. L. Snyder, Director

2. CARNIVAL QUEEN'S REVUE—

Make It a "Hot One" for Old St. Paul

(Carnival Song by C. J. Byrne)

Melody: "When You Wore a Tulip"

The joyful days of long ago are back with us once more,
With bells and horns galore, and suits our fathers wore;
The voice of eighteen-eighty seems to linger in the air—
Just listen and you'll hear it everywhere.
All outdoor sports are ready now and joy awaits your call;
Let's all join in and "Make It Hot" for happy old St. Paul.

Chorus.

Go, get out your snowshoes and pass out the good news,
And then watch your troubles fade.
I like the summer, but winter's a hummer.
When you join in the big parade;
While sleigh bells are ringing, let's all start a-singing
The songs we like best of all.
Here's a tip if you'll take it: We're sure going to make it
A "Hot One" for old St. Paul.

From far and near the folks will come to join the jubilee,
How happy we will be, old friends again to see.
Our bulging gates will open wide to welcome them one more,
And take them back to happy days of yore.
So start the band and fall in line and join us one and all,
We're going to make this carnival a "Hot One" for St. Paul.

Chorus.

PROGRAM

3. GLACIER PARK SYMPHONY—

MINNESOTA STATE BAND A. L. Snyder, Director

4. APPISTOKI QUARTET—

ROBERT E. GEHAN Baritone
JESSIE WILLIAMS Contralto
HARRIETT BERRISFORD Soprano
GEO. GRAUSE Tenor

5. JACK KING AND HIS ST. PAUL HOTEL REVUE

APPIKUNI BALLET DANCE—

Lorraine Fox Mary Fladeland
Myrtle Minges Irene Cheney
Ruth Le May Florence Bennett
Rotary Club Fife and Drum Corps

6. TWO MEDICINE TRIO—

CLARICE LOVERING Contralto
JEWEL BRADT Soprano
GLADYS THOMAS 2d Soprano
EDW. LINEHAN Pianist

7. PRINCESS GOING-TO-THE-SUN—

IN CLASSIC DANCES

8. THE RUNNING EAGLE MYTH

9. MOTION PICTURES OF ST. PAUL'S OUTDOOR SPORTS

CARNIVAL

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Program Under the Personal Direction of
Katherine D. Hensler

Post Cards

SAINT PAUL OUTDOOR SPORTS CARNIVAL

MAKE IT A
HOT ONE

JAN. 27 - FEB. 5th



CURLING - SKIING - HOCKEY - SKATING - TOBOGGANING
INTERNATIONAL PRIZE CONTESTS — SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

Program



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THE OUTDOOR SPORTS CARNIVAL GIRL IN VARIOUS POSES

SAINT PAUL, THE HOSPITABLE CITY, BIDS YOU WELCOME

ST. PAUL, in the richness of summer verdure, is beautiful, but St. Paul, clothed in regal ermine, with churches, streets and dwellings enveloped with drifted snow, and crystal-plated branches and twigs, is sublime.

The very elixir of life is contained in St. Paul's bracing winter atmosphere. Exertion of every kind becomes a positive pleasure at that season and the bronchial affections that are developed and cultured by the stuffy air of a muggy winter, invariably yield to the curative effects of the clear, crisp atmosphere of St. Paul, during the cold months of the year.

The St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival Association, composed of representative business men from all lines of endeavor, was organized with a view to affording a means for permitting citizens of the Northwest to enjoy Nature in her winter grandeur by participating in wholesome outdoor recreation, and in that manner to inoculate them with the good red corpuscles which has established St. Paul's reputation as the Healthiest city of its size in the world.

There is no such thing as selfishness on the part of St. Paul citizens toward her neighbors. The community spirit which prevails here radiates beyond the confines of the city boundaries. The proverbial keys to the city are yours. We want you to remain with us just as long as you can. We stand ready to share with you every resource which will add to your enjoyment. The courtesy of many local clubs is extended to you. For the rest of the entertainment, we refer you to the daily program, printed elsewhere in this booklet. The use of the toboggan slides, ski jumps, and a number of skating, hockey and curling rinks is free to you, whether you are a resident or a non-resident.

"MAKE IT A HOT ONE"



1. Geo. R. Finch, 1886.
2. Palace of 1886.
3. L.H. Maxfield, 1887.
4. Palace of 1887.
5. Palace of 1888.



THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT OF THIRTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY

THE Outdoor Sports Carnival to be held in St. Paul, Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, 1916, is a revival of the carnival spirit of 1886, 1887 and 1888, minus the Ice Palaces of those years, which were discontinued because of uncertain weather conditions.

Members of the numerous marching, toboggan and snowshoe clubs of thirty years ago, are among the most enthusiastic of this year's carnival boosters. Many of them have resurrected their costumes, and the once familiar colors of the St. Georges, Nushkas, Columbias, Lafayettes and other old-time organizations will mingle with the gorgeously colored blanket suits of the thousands of members of the new clubs.

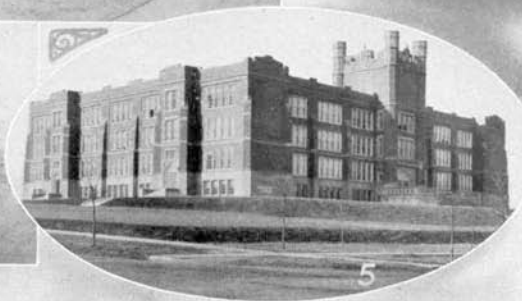
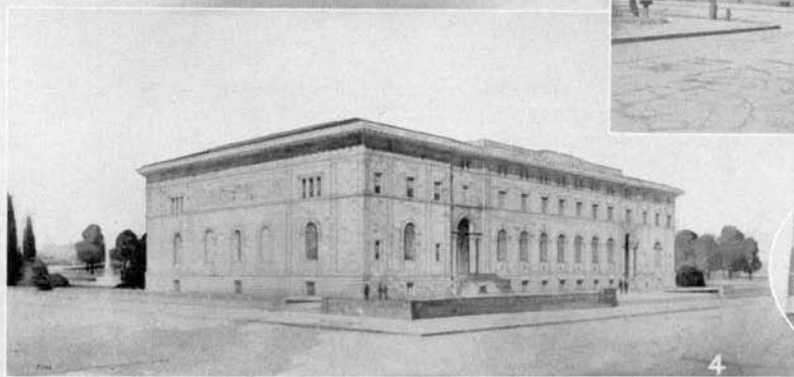
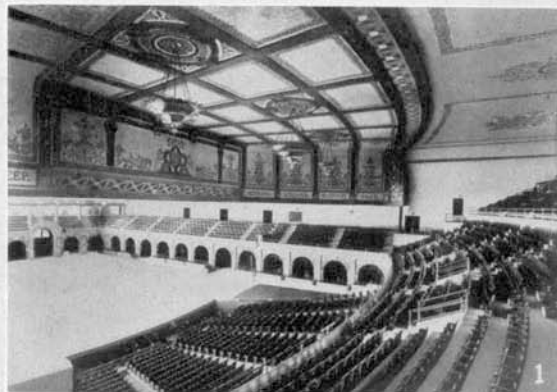
Although the carnival proper is scheduled for ten days, the various outdoor activities will last as long as the weather permits. Skating, tobogganing, skiing, skijoring, sleighing, hockey and curling matches and horse races on the ice, are among the principal recreations and contests in which the general public will participate until such time as old Sol's rays disintegrate the ice and cause the mantle of snow to melt and start on its journey toward the seas.

Parades, masque balls and other dances to be participated in by the uniformed marching clubs, will add to the carnival gaiety. Each of the organizations also will hold club snowshoe runs by moonlight, toboggan drives into the country, skating, theater and other parties, followed by oyster suppers, banquets or barbecues.

One of the most spectacular features of the carnivals of the '80s is to be reproduced, with a stockade taking the place of the Ice Palaces. This will be the pyrotechnic display, in which the uniformed marching clubs will bombard the crystal structure with fireworks, half of them forming an attacking party, under King Fire, opposed by the other half who will be the cohorts of Boreas, Rex, king of the festivities. Thousands of Roman candles and skyrockets will light up the starry heavens, while colored lights and bursting bombs will serve to give the spectacle a combined touch of Fairyland and the infernal regions.

St. Paul boosters of the early '80s conceived the carnival idea with a view to providing entertainment for its citizens and those of surrounding communities. Those back of the present outdoor sports carnival look on the entertainment feature as being incidental to the physical benefits and the spirit of good fellowship and friendly relations which will result. Merchants and bankers of this city will be brought in closer touch with their customers in the Northwest, through the medium of this outdoor frolic. It is a sort of municipal party, in which St. Paul is to have as guests her sister cities. All of them, without exception, have been invited. The more representatives from each, the merrier the frolic will be.

Railroad and bank presidents, jobbers, retailers and professional men, clerks and day laborers have joined hands in making the arrangements for the entertainment of the prospective guests, while every organization in the city, whether civic, fraternal, social, athletic or professional, has been represented on the numerous committees who have executed the details of the work. The carnival has been the means of demonstrating that St. Paulites have lost none of that community spirit which made this city famous thirty years ago. Scattered throughout the Northwest are persons who came to St. Paul in 1886, 1887 and 1888, when the carnivals were at their height. Like most old-timers, they undoubtedly recall the gay times which prevailed here on those occasions. But lively as those days were, they promise to be surpassed during the present carnival period. "Make it a hot one," is the association's slogan, and indications are that it will be appropriate.



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THEME OF THE PAGEANT FOR THE 1916 OUTDOOR FROLIC

"KING BOREAS" will reign in St. Paul from Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, the duration of the big outdoor winter sports carnival. Surprises galore are being planned—even King Boreas himself, who is not scheduled to appear until Friday, Jan. 28, second day of the carnival, is said to be due to be the victim of some surprises that will entertain and delight the carnival throng.

¶ Hist! No news of this, however, must be given to King Boreas nor his entourage of knights and their ladies, destined to be on hand that day.

¶ Guests of St. Paul and the subjects of King Boreas will arrive on Thursday, Jan. 27, and will be met at the station by costumed carnival couriers, who will escort them to carnival headquarters in the old First National Bank building, Fourth and Cedar streets. Here they will register and, then hurry away to find their hotel accommodations for their ten-days' stay.

¶ On Friday, Jan. 28, King Boreas and his court will arrive, together with the attendant knights and their ladies, in court costume, from the cities of the land. His majesty will meet and greet his subjects in a grand parade, in which all of the marching, snowshoe, ski, toboggan and other clubs and organizations will participate.

¶ Saturday, Jan. 29, will see the King of Winter on his throne on Harriet island. With him will be his queen, his nobles and the entourage of his court, while his subjects make merry about him.

¶ Just as the merrymaking and pastimes are at their height his majesty will receive one of the biggest jolts of his regal career, for the carnival authorities have arranged for an attack on the palace by the Fire King and his red-clothed demons. In a sudden rush they will drive Boreas and his court from the palace and the Fire King will take his place upon the throne.

¶ Then will follow the popular municipal dance at the Auditorium where guests of the city will sport and play under the direction of the usurping King of Fire.

¶ King Boreas, with a faithful few, will meet in secret late at night and will realize that more followers of his majesty must be called. The cry for help will go throughout the land, while heralds about the city will tell of the dire calamity which has come to Boreas and his court.

¶ Sunday will see the faithful planning from far and near to rush to the rescue of their monarch and on Monday, Jan. 31, the clans will gather in the city to the call. Throughout the evening, as the Fire King still occupies the throne, the subjects of Boreas will complete their plans for vengeance on the usurper.

¶ This attack upon the Fire King will come on Tuesday night, when in a grand battle of ice and fire Boreas and his fighting men will in turn drive the Fire King from the palace and conquer them completely. Then, in token of the victory, Boreas will proclaim a three-day period of sports and pastimes for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

¶ On Saturday, Feb. 5, King Boreas and his queen will hold a court of honor in the palace and the king, himself, will reward his subjects for their deeds of valor in gaining the victory. Prizes will be awarded to the successful ones of the many sporting contests of the week and the carnival will end in a blaze of glory with grand illuminations and fireworks at Harriet Island and a grand ball at the Auditorium.

Partial List of Marching, Tobogganing, Snowshoe and Ski Clubs, and Color of Uniforms They will Wear during Carnival Period. Many more were being Organized when this Issue went to Press.



BOREAS, REX

ALBRECHT & SON—
Red and White

ANDREW SCHOCH—
Gray and blue

APPERSON JACKRABBITS—
Yama-Yama style

AUKA-NOPA—
Orange and black

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF
ST. PAUL—Orange and black

BLUE BIRDS—
Blue and black

THE BOSTON—
Red and green

BOY SCOUTS—
Yellow and black

BROWNING, KING & CO.—
Gray plaid and white

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE—
Maroon and white

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL—
Red and black

COMMERCIAL CLUB—
Red, white facings

COZY ATHLETIC CLUB—
Maroon and white.

COMO DEGREE OF HONOR—
White and pink

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.—
Yellow and black

DAYTON'S BLUFF COM. CLUB—
Red and black

DISPATCH-PIONEER PRESS—
Red, white and blue

DUN, R. G. CO.—
Indian blankets

ELKS—
Purple, light brown and white

ELK LAUNDRY—
Purple and white

EMPORIUM—
Black, white, red and green

FAIRBANKS MORSE—
Green, white and maroon

FARWELL, OZMAN KIRK—
Dark gray and scarlet

FINCH, VAN SLYCK & McCON-
VILLE—Scarlet and black

FLOAN & LEVEROOS—
Pearl gray and royal blue

FOOT, SCHULZ & CO.—
Gray, red and black

GEEWHIZZICUS—
Navy blue and gold

GLACIER PARK—
Red, white, green, yellow and
black

GLACIER PARK JUNIORS—
Gray and Red

GOTZIAN & CO.—
Indian blankets and head
dress

GORDON & FERGUSON—
Gray, red and white

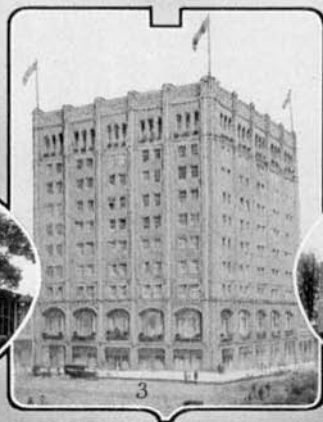
GUITERMAN BROS.—
Dark green, red, white and
gray

HACKETT DIAMONDS—
Red, green and white

HAMLIN MARCHING—
Gray and red

HANNA COAL CO.—
Dark red and bright red

HAZEL NUTS— Clown band	N. W. ELEC. EQUIP. CO.— Maroon and white	ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE INS. Co.— Blue and white check, trimmed with red.	UNIVERSITY CLUB— Buff and red, fox fur trim- mings
HOLM & OLSON— Green and white	N. W. FUEL CO.— Tan and blue	ST. PAUL MOTOR BOAT CLUB— Navy blue and white	WEBB PUB. CO.— Dark blue, black and tan
JUNIOR PIONEERS— Maroon and white	ONA-WANA INDIANS— Indian Costume	SCOTTISH CLANS— Highland dress	WEE-QUAH CANOE— Indian Costume
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS— Black, white, green and gray	PALACE CLOTHING CO.— Black, red and white	SCHUNEMAN & EVANS— Red and white	WEST END COM. CLUB— Blue and white
LAFALOT— Green and white	PIONEER CO.— Gray, Orange and blue	SHERMAN HOTEL— Red and white	WEST PUB. CO.— White and royal blue
LINDEKE, WARNER & SONS— Maroon and white	POSTOFFICE CLERKS— Black and white	SHRINERS PATROL AND BAND—Red and white	WESTERN UNION— Black and tan
LEAP YEAR— Red and white	PURITY BAKING CO.— Scarlet and white	SIXTH ST. STORE— White and coral	WHITE BEAR ATHLETIC CLUB Blue and white
LOOMIS SCHOOL— Red and Tan	RAMONO— Scarlet and gray	SISCHO & BEARD— Maroon and brown	WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB— Dark blue and white
MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK— Gray and black	RED COSSACKS— Red and white	G. SOMMERS & CO.— Maroon and white	WHITE KNIGHTS— White
MINNESOTA CLUB— White, green and red	ROTARY CLUB— Gray and black check, red trimmings	SO. ST. PAUL COM CLUB— Maroon and white	WOODMEN OF WORLD— Gray and Black
MODEL LAUNDRY— Red and white	J. ROTHSCHILD & CO.— Red and white	STRONGE & WARNER CO.— Yellow and white	WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE— White and blue
M. B. A. CLUB— Blue, red and green	ST. PAUL ACADEMY— Blue and gold	SUMMIT OUTING CLUB— Green and red	YEOMEN— Red and green
N. B. K.— Red and blue	ST. PAUL ATHLETIC CLUB— Blue coats, tan mole skin trousers, trimmed with red	TONAWANDA CLUB— Maroon and white	Y. M. C. A.— Blue and white
NOYES BROS. & CUTLER— Tan and light blue	ST. PAUL BUS. & PROF. MEN— Red and white	TOWN CRIERS— Varied	Y. W. C. A.— Two shades of blue
NORWEGIAN NATIONAL— Red, green and blue		ULIKEUS— Red and white	



1. Knights of Columbus Hall
2. Town and Country Club
3. Athletic Club
4. University Club
5. Masonic Temple
6. Minnesota Club
7. Elk Lodge

Locations of Places Mentioned in Program and How to Find Them

TOBOGGAN SLIDES—

Dayton's Bluff—Margaret and Arcade Sts.—Take E. 7th St. car to Margaret St.

Cedar St.—Cedar St. and Central Ave.—Take cars going North on Wabasha St. to Central Ave.

Ramsey Hill—Ramsey St. and Summit Ave.—Take Grand Ave. or Dale & Forest cars to Ramsey St.

Country Club—East end Marshall Ave. Bridge—Take Selby-Lake or Merriam Park Cars.

Harriet Island—Below Wabasha St. Bridge—Take cars going south on Wabasha street.

WEST SEVENTH STREET—Jefferson and Bay Sts.—Take West Seventh street cars.

SKI JUMP—Harriet Island—Below Wabasha St. Bridge.

ST. PAUL CURLING CLUB—Selby Ave., between Arundel and Mackubin Sts.—Take Selby-Lake, Merriam Park or Selby to Snelling cars and get off at Arundel St.

HIPPODROME—Fair Grounds—Take Como-Harriet cars.

ARMORY—Sixth and Exchange Sts.

AUDITORIUM—Fifth street, between Washington and Franklin Sts.

COMO PARK—Take Como-Harriet cars.

PROGRAM

Opening Day, Thursday, January 27th

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EVENING

CURLING
At Curling Club
and Harriet Island

SKATING
Como Park
Harriet Island
Country Club
Playgrounds

8:00 P. M.—STREET PARADE of all MARCHING CLUBS to Harriet Island; review at Bridge Square by President L. W. Hill, Mayor Winn Powers and other officials.

FIREWORKS FROM WEST SIDE BLUFF.

Tug-of-War tournament and Push Ball Tourney for Marching Clubs inaugurated at Harriet Island.

HOCKEY
Open Games at
Harriet Island

TOBOGGANING
Dayton's Bluff
Ramsey Hill
Harriet Island
Town and Country
Club
Cedar Street
W. Seventh Street



1- WEST END COMMERCIAL CLUB
 2- SAINT PAUL " "
 3- WEST SIDE " "
 4- EAST SIDE " "
 5- DAYTONS BLUFF " "
 6- NORTH CENTRAL " "

Friday, January 28th

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MORNING

CURLING

At St. Paul Curling
Club and Harriet
Island.

SKATING

Harriet Island
Como Park
Country Club
Play Grounds

Harriet Island open to public for all sports,
including use of slides, jumps, rinks,
tennis courts and baseball diamonds.

St. Paul Poultry show opens at Armory.

HOCKEY

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AFTERNOON

At St. Paul Curling
Club and Harriet
Island

Horse races at Harriet Island; 2:40 Trot
and 2:30 Pace.

3:30 P. M.—Mink De Rondo in first dive
from High Bridge into river.

AUTO PARADE DOWNTOWN.

Ski Jumping at Harriet Island.

Junior Match at
Harriet Island

Harriet Island
Dayton's Bluff
Cedar Street
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Country Club
W. Seventh Street

EVENING

8 p. m.—Cup Con-
test at St. Paul
Curling Club Min-
neapolis vs. St.
Paul for Twin City
Championship. 5
Picked Rinks from
each City.

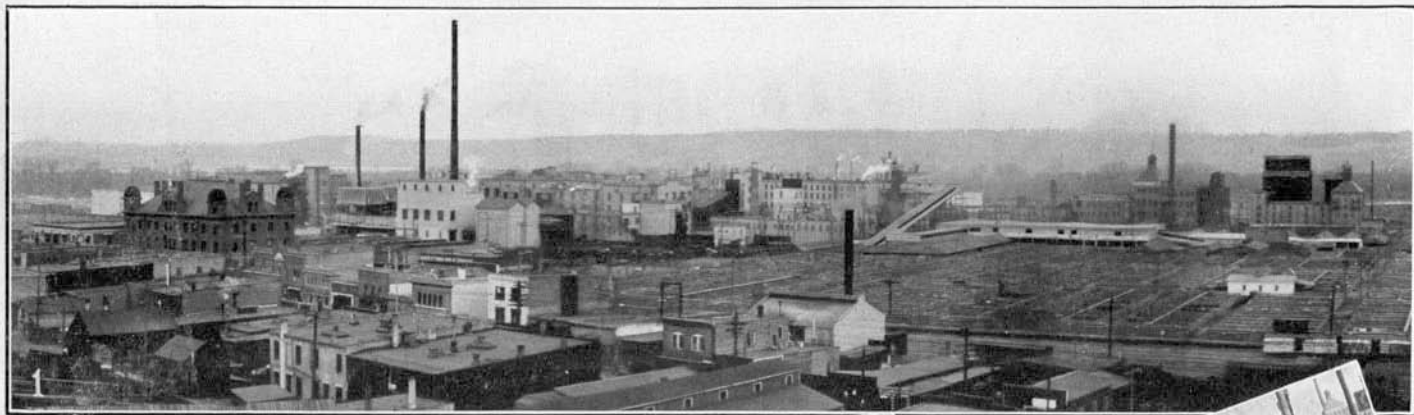
8 p. m.—Fancy
Skating at Harriet
Island

PARADE OF MARCHING CLUBS from
Downtown district to Toboggan Slides
on Ramsey Hill, Town and Country
Club, Cedar street and Dayton's Bluff
where committees from clubs of those
sections will have charge of sports

Continuing Tug-of-war and Push Ball
Tournaments for Marching Clubs at
Harriet Island.

8:15 p. m.—Senior
Match game at
Hippodrome
Open games at
Harriet Island

Harriet Island
Dayton's Bluff
Cedar Street
Ramsey Hill
Country Club
W. Seventh Street



1. Partial View of Stockyard
 2. Commission Men Entering Yard
 3. Exchange Building
 4. Dinner-time at Packing Plant

Saturday, January 29th
Children's Day at Harriet Island

See Daily Papers for additional details or possible changes

CURLING

At St. Paul Curling
Club and Harriet
Island

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8 P. M.—Bonspiel
play at St. Paul
Curling Club

SKATING

10 a. m.—Harriet
Island. One Mile
Race for Boys, 13
to 16 years
Boys' Team Race

1:30 P. M.—Relay
Race for High
School boys—6 on
a team
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Race for
Ladies
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Race for
Girls—two classes
Boy's Fancy Skat-
ing
Girl's Fancy Skat-
ing
3:00 P. M.— $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$
and 1 mile Races
for Men
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile races for
Boys—2 classes

7:30 P. M.—Fancy
Skating at Harriet
Island

MORNING

Harriet Island open to public for all
sports, including use of slides, jumps,
rinks, tennis courts and baseball dia-
monds.

St. Paul Poultry Show at Armory.

10:00 A. M.—Old-fashioned Shinny game
between two school teams; barrel and
candle races for boys and girls.

AFTERNOON

Peanut, stovepipe and relay races on
skates for boys and girls of various
ages.

3:00 P. M.—BASEBALL GAME ON
SKATES (School league).

HORSE RACES on river—near Har-
riet Island: 2:40 Trot and 2:22 Pace.

3:30 P. M.—Mink De Rondo in dare-
devil dive from High Bridge into river.
Pony races—children driving.

EVENING

7:30 P. M.—PROCESSION of KING
FIRE AND HIS COHERTS TO HAR-
RIET ISLAND AND DISPERSING
OF THE MERRYMAKERS.

8:00 P. M.—INDOOR SPORT TOUR-
NAMENT at AUDITORIUM. Con-
tinuing Tug-of-War and Push Ball
Tournaments for Marching clubs at
Harriet Island.

HOCKEY

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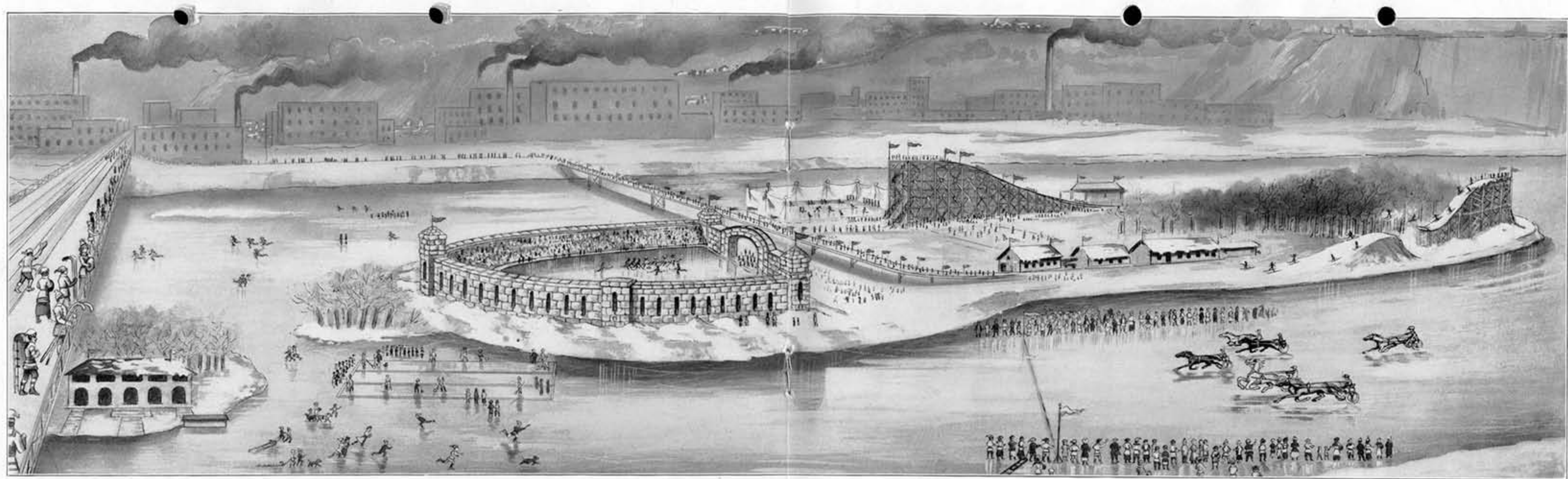
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HARRIET ISLAND, AS IT WILL LOOK DURING THE CARNIVAL



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