

BOOS and BOOBS--by the DUTCH UNCLE

Being Divers and Sundry Reflections Upon the Passing Show



and leave the California boiler-maker once more the undisputed king bee of the legitimate heavy-weight bive.

A lot of the four-fish fraternity has been talking loudly of challenging Jeffries, but the talk was made at a time when the fighters thought the Californian was too deeply engrossed in cow culture and alfalfa experiment to pay any attention to them. He has apparently heard the voices, and grows out a reply that he is willing to meet anyone who shows that he has a right to meet him. This is a bluff, as Marquis Hart back fits into the shadow, and the more they howl in the gloom the more ridiculous will they appear. Jeff has performed a favor for the public by puffing the plumage of the pugilistic peacocks.

Philadelphian can see a dime as far as the average cauliflowerer as "gent" can see a dollar.

Gotch is a clever wrestler, also not clever enough for one or two men who head the game. He is a hard worker, takes excellent care of himself and is a likable young chap—but when it comes to the pugilistic game he is not in the running. He got this fighting bee in his mind about a year ago and went up against one "Boomer" Weeks, on the west coast.

Now, Boomer is a mighty man and he mauled Gotch gloriously. As a scientific battler Boomer ranks about as high as old Ed Dumkhorst.

In a ruderhouse fight Gotch can probably leave his marks upon any of the fighting cut, but when it comes down to the real side of the warfare he is a rope enclosure, Gotch is undertaking a mighty contract. Brian is a clever man of his weight and would, inside of about three rounds, make Gotch think that he had been caught in a food chop in the barn at the dear old Humboldt home.

So long as they are fighting Queensbury Gotch had best stick to the Lancashire game. When they get to scrapping on the village green with teeth and toe-nail regulations, then and not until then, has the Iowa lad any chance of gaining great distinction as a fighter. There are a few wrestlers yet for him to triumph over before he begins to be the all-round burly boy of the world.

A SCATTERED HERO

Ye foot-balls here wandered down
Fame's grave embowered aisle:
He wore a new green laurel wreath
And eke a gory smile.

"Oh, pause and let us snapper-shots thee,"
The panting maidens sighed;
"Ye scattered far and near,
And to ye maidens replied:

"Tis grieveth me full sore that thou
Hast left no photograph,
For, lo, I shudder my features lone
Tha'at deadlie second hove.

"Behold, I've onle one eye left,
Three teeth and half an ear;
The rest of my expression—Jo,
Ye scattered far and near.

"Go search the blood-besprinkled dust
Around yet western goal;
Ye halpful ye dashed high upon
Ye scarpitl pool.

"My nose, alas, 'tis smeared across
The whole long battlefield
Where this illustrious day my hosts
Triumphant charged and wield.

"Oute of ye wreck" 'ye hero dedde,
'Tis onle saved my hat,
Go search for me among the dedde—
For most of me is thair."

The fayre ones sifted from ye dust
Those manle lineaments
And photographed them as they hung
Upon ye college fens.
—Lowell Oles Keene in Sunset Magazine.

lieve that he was about the finest thing ever in the line and they got the Otto to thinking that he was the real king-pin.

He went over to Philadelphia, where he stacked up against an unknown who handed him a package. As Charley Dryden says, "It weighed only five ounces," but it was the style of delivery that caused Otto to go to sleep, without leaving a breakfast call.

Now that Otto is out of it, the New York press can trot back to the old job of pumping up George Bothner as the wrestling champion of his class.

Thanksgiving. There is nothing particularly strange about this. Hoppe is a wonderful player, but his press agent has been working him pretty hard.

There are other good players, men who have spent a greater part of their lives at the game. These fellows all admit Hoppe's greatness. Nevertheless the old timers rather chafe at Hoppe's methods of playing tight and loose with them. Some of the stars have been playing fine billiards in practice for the coming tournament and this may have jarred the boy a bit.

He is to be excused if his dome of thought is swelled a trifle, as that usually happens to those who are yanked from comparative obscurity to position in a short time. If he presumes to the title of world's champion he must take his chances of form on the date of the big tournaments.

The latest story about Hoppe is that he cut his teeth on billiard balls and that his infant ears were soothed by the clink of the ivory while father Hoppe ran out a string by the cradle side. His performances as a boy were wonderful, but infant prodigies after they reach mature years are apt to prove a bit tiresome. This threatens if the Hoppe press work continues much further.

Michigan still looks like a 'fraud cat in football.

Needing the Limit.

TOM SHARKEY and **John Rooney** have been matched to wrestle in Chicago. The tailor has a roll of money that a New Foundland dog could not jump over, but he is evidently out for more. Rooney won recently from Leo Fardello, after the Roman had been stuck into a bathtub and the grease removed, and he, too, is not averse to picking up a bit of coin.

Sharkey as a wrestler is as big a smile as some of the amateurs at the Union Temple shows and Rooney has a liking for the easy picking. As a platform shaker the match will be a thumping success, but for scientific matwork Chicago is going to get a rub for its money.

Fighting Close In.

THE ne plus ultra of usefulness is for a chuffer to about town tooting a 1905 horn attached to a 1906 touring car. They do this in St. Paul, but then the Bean Brummeles of that village wear silk hats with sack suits and tan shoes.

Bill Friel of Columbus requests us to announce that he will not act as utility man of the American association this season. Bill hopes to be program boy at the park about the year, with Father Bryce's consent.

Indianapolis fears that she has a coming champion pug by the name of Blackburn. Very suggestive name for a colored bruiser.

In a letter received this week from the touch artist who went thru the clothes of the Milwaukee club in the sleeper, the dipper confides that he only got 68 cents, a bunch of cigar papers and seven matches when he frisked the bunch. As he paid \$2 to get into the sleeper to get a chance to beat the porter to the pants, he holds professional baseball clubs in low esteem.

George Tebeau is called as calling Watkins "a liar." What Watkins is probably calling Tebeau is not printed in the Indianapolis papers. Those who know "Watt" will make a good comforting guess, however.



Innovation in Wrestling.

FOR years wrestling has dragged along under rules of every sort, but the promoters of the Jenkins-Gruhn match have struck upon a novel idea which will have its tryout when the fellows get together in New York Tuesday night.

Heretofore the wrestlers have met, grappled and worked over each other for hours without a fight. It is possible for an inferior man to take the under position and by dogged resistance and a refusal to take the initiative to prolong the match for an indefinite period. Many matches have gone on draws when one man plainly outclassed the other.

Under the old rules the referee was powerless to give a decision and acted solely as a lookout for fouls and falls. Under the Jenkins-Gruhn match the bouts are to be of one hour each unless falls come sooner. At the end of every hour the referee is to decide who had the best of the hour's work, the aggressive work to be taken as a point of superiority, and to decide who wins the "fall" of that hour.

This is a good rule with an honest referee, and one who knows the game well. It will put an end to a lot of the fakes, and wrestling is today the worst of all the games for the double cross deal. It is not uncommon, in fact something of a rule for the wrestlers, at first meeting to arrange a draw for the sake of a return match—and more money. With bouts limited to one hour each, unless falls come before, and a competent referee, the wrestling game looks to be in for a clean-up.

When the start is made to clean up

Ancients Grow Bellicose.

GUS RULLIN and **Bob Fitzsimmons** have been talking about battling all of the week. The impudence of these fresh young scrappers is amazing. They seem to have a penchant for getting in the limelight.

So long as Jawn L. Sullivan, Charley Mitchell, Jake Kilrain, Colonel Bill Clark, "the Belfast Chicken," Ike Weir and a half dozen other bantlings of the sixties are alive, what right have these youngsters to be occupying the public eye and attention?

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Down in their hearts these "light heavyweights" are about as anxious for the Jeffries game as is a Standard Oil magnate to face a federal grand jury.

Another Alexander.

THE wires of Wednesday were burdened with a story to the effect that James Corbett had challenged Jack O'Brien to a battle and that the Philadelphia had accepted.

Why shouldn't he?

This looks to be about the easiest roll of money that has hit the city since Hagan glimmers in many a day, and the

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catchers. Games with in or out-of-town teams are desired for any date after April 15. A city game is wanted for April 22. All players are M. Irgens, 523 Twenty-second avenue S.

The Minnits practice this morning at Eighth avenue and Twenty-fourth street. All players will play a practice game with the Summits at the same place next Sunday. The following candidates are out: Thompson, Foley and Rathvener, catchers; Mosher and Sheldahl, pitchers; Lynch and Chandler, shortstops; Howard, Hjord, Murphy and Dutton, first; Lawler, second; Ousdahl, third; Abel, Mahone, Besancon, Lowe, Henson, Clark and Foley, outfield. Seventeen-year-old teams desiring games address Karl Hjord, 1511 Chicago avenue, or telephone T. C. 1437.

Representatives of about a dozen South Dakota towns met at Redfield to consider the proposition to organize a Dakota League. A large number of towns are enthusiastically in favor of the proposition, among them being Aberdeen, Croton, Faulkton, De Smet, Webster, Redfield and Sioux Falls. Webster and Brookings are holding aloof, favoring independent baseball. Hiron and Mitchell are also possibilities.

The Minneapolis Athletic association is putting a baseball team in the field. The men have been training indoors all winter and are in first-class condition. The candidates are: Williams, P. Nelson and Robinson, catchers; Barker, Douglas, short; H. Hildebrand, Glaswold, P. Keulne and Ed Kaevey, first; S. Swanson, Palmer, second; Captain Courtney, third; A. Erickson, L. Bates, I. Stone, R. Stone, Frank and Robertson, outfield.

Manager Emil Lissak of the Salzer Baseball club is looking for an opponent for the opening game, which will be played April 22. The team is in a fair way to take shape. Last Sunday captain Rombour, Kohos, Smolow, Heglund and Hokanson were out for practice at Twenty-first avenue and Fourth street N, and Gelst and Miller are expected to join them there today. For games address Emil Lissak, 1204 Fremont avenue N.

The semi-professional baseball team of Cannon Falls has organized a new indoor ball and driving park is to be erected. Manager C. E. Wohlfahrt would like to correspond with a pitcher who is looking for a job.

Weather permitting, the Toozes will have their first outdoor practice this afternoon on the Broadway and Central grounds at 2:30. The management requests that all these candidates be on hand this afternoon. During the rest week manager Hentschell has signed two new players, a pitcher and a second baseman. The twirler's name the management does not wish to make known at present. Being a right hander, the third baseman of the Commercial league and last year with the Palace team, is the other player. Captain Penning of the Leuzinger Matting on the Broadway grounds. It is probable that youngsters will line up against the Toozes. Manager Hentschell desires to hear from fast out-of-town teams. All communications should be addressed to him in care of the Tribune.

The Holtzermann Whites will play a practice game with the Grays at Twenty-seventh street and Thirty-first avenue S this afternoon. Fred Severance, who played with the Minneapolis last season, will be with the Holtzermanns this year. Local or out-of-town teams desiring games address John Schroeder, care of Holtzermann's Chicago store. Both telephones.

Stars of New York Tourney Play Games of Radically Different Aspect.

New York, April 7.—The next big carom event that looms up is the world's championship billiard tournament at 18.2 balkline. This tournament begins Monday in Madison Square Garden concert hall and the battles of the cues will take up the better part of two weeks. Both William Hoppe, who retained the 18.1 championship by defeating George Slosson, and his late adversary will play in the coming tournament. The other players will be Jacob Schaefer, the wizard, and one of the greatest billiard masters the game ever has known; Louis Cure, the French crack who is practicing with Maurice Daly; George Sutton, American who has just returned from a long siege of academy playing in Paris; Orlando Morningstar, who also has played a good deal of late in the Paris academy; and Albert G. Cutler, the young Boston professional.

The most conspicuous of all this high-class field—and it is doubtful if any strong array ever was got together—is the boy champion, Willie Hoppe. Hoppe's personality does as much to make him popular as his success or his skill. Success has not changed him in the least from the quiet, modest young he always was. He does not talk billiards unless the subject is broached to him. He never has an unkind word for an adversary, and anything approaching boastfulness is foreign to him.

Steady of Nerve.

The close players of the coming tournament are Schaefer, Sutton, Cutler and Morningstar. When it comes to stroke and touch and dainty position nursing Schaefer is without a peer. He lands on the cue ball with a gauze-like contact, calculating distance to the in-

imals part of an inch. He has a wrist stroke the nearest to perfection of any billiardist, living or dead. He is a fast, daring player, the best mass player in the world, the most attractive figure at the table. He is original, resourceful, a billiard genius. Billiards never had but one "wizard," Slosson is the opposite of his lifelong rival. The speed of Schaefer is absent from the play of Slosson. What one does by intuition the other thinks about. Slosson shoots with a stiff forearm and a rigid wrist. He does not care much for close counting, but gets the points all over the table. He is deliberate, painstaking, methodical. But he always is playing with his head and is a fine general. He is very proficient at wide playing and cushion caroms.

Louis Cure, the Parisian, is a giant, a man of herculean frame, but who handles a cue with delicacy and grace. He weighs close to 250 pounds, and Sutton being the heavyweights of the crowd, Cure is a heavyweight in the crowd. He stands up straight at the table, keeps his cue going at a lively rate and has a pleasing stroke. There is a bit of wrist motion and the butt of the cue is held lightly between the thumb

and forefinger. There is great power in the Frenchman's stroke when occasion requires. He can nurse skillfully when the balls are in position for close work, but does not care whether the globes are close or scattered.

Frenchman Is Careless.

Like Schaefer, the Frenchman is careless, depending a good deal on his execution to get him out of difficulties. He has been playing academy billiards in Paris so long that it is hard for him to get out of the loose, helter-skelter playing that academicians sometimes acquire. A little more seriousness and closer application will be needed if he is to take a high place in the coming tournament.

Sutton fancies the nursing game and is wonderfully adept in keeping the balls huddled together. He is a careful cueist, constantly keeping in mind the danger of getting tied up. He is a better ball-to-ball than cushion player, but can play a good open table game. His stroke is free and firm, and he stands as good a chance as any man in the tournament of making the high run. He is neither as old as Schaefer nor as young as Morningstar,

Hoppe and Cutler. He is betwixt and between the two divisions in years, he and Cure being about the same age.

Albert Cutler is another big chap. He is a splendid masse player, and just about as good on draws. What he needs principally is closer application. He is inclined to take things easy, to let things take their course. He is a splendid all-around player, and would play more seriously. He plays the close nurse very well. Also he is a speedy player.

Morningstar is fairly good at cushions and open play, but is primarily a nurse. Barring Schaefer, nobody can play the balls closer than Morningstar can play them. Like Hoppe, he has an expressive pair of hands, and he is an exceptionally good masse player. His stroke is light, his wrist flexible. He has position in mind all the time, picks out his shots well and plays what he considers the right shot every time, irrespective of possible leaves for his opponent. He is an able ball-to-ball player, and such is his mental make-up that when he plays well he plays exceptionally well, and when he plays poorly he plays poorly indeed.

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