

BOOTS and BOOTS--by the DUTCH UNCLE

Being Divers and Sundry Reflections Upon the Passing Show



outside de ring. Go to it youse terri-

Following the command the fighters dropped into their crouch and "went to it." That is, Mr. Fitzgerald did. Mr. McGarry didn't go anywhere except where Mr. Fitzgerald sent him. It was a case of the railroad Italian who tried to break open the torpedo with a pick, all over again. It was zip, slam, and Mr. Amby McGarry, the human juggernaut, the royal Bengal tiger of the prize ring, down on the floor trying to suck all of the wind out of the canvas for use in his lungs. One round and Ambrose to the arbor.

New York rode back home for the reason that no one had thought to back



Amby Assimilated.

OF ALL sad words to sting and blight, the saddest are these, "the dope 'warn't' right."

Philadelphia has been warming up to this Amby McGarry boy of the light-weight division. The sleepy city sport writers and the fat-headed village on Manhattan island scribbles have been going down the middle of the street when Amby came along. They had piped him so strong for a man that they fell into the old habit of believing their own stories. They thought it best to keep away from the McGarry gossamer for fear that he would take a sudden notion and bite them in the ear or plant a lotus lam in their sleep bump.

Amby was touted as a diamond back rattler all curled up and ready to sting. He was a rip-roaring conflagration in a Standard Oil tank. Amby was about the worst thing in the fight line since the days of Joe Goss. That is, they said he was.

Willie Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn boxer who gained a decision over Fitz through a foul at Indianapolis, was picked as a victim, a bit of mutt from the trash to throw this McGarry anaconda to be swallowed alive. Philadelphia got the match and the quaker city dreamers and the New York yellows gathered around the throne of sacrifice to see the last sad rites. Fitz was asked if there was any home he would like to send back to the home folks. Amby McGarry sat in his corner of the ring and looked at his victim after the manner of Tim Hurst glowering at Clarke Griffith. He was figuratively tugging at his chain to get at this presumptuous youth.

After inquiring if the village undertaker was ready to take charge of the Fitzgerald remains the referee waved his hand for the beginning of the death march. The men shook hands and McGarry landed again on the glower side of the game.

The referee stepped to the front of the ring, raised a protesting hand and yelled:

"As dis is a gentleman's club youse mutts will have to cut out de smokin'."

Dis was the only de highest class of attractions an' I be restrained to enforce de rules. De next gentleman wat lights a torch will get a swat in 'd puss an' ders ain't goin' to be no coachin' fr'm

sweltering Bohannon and exhorted him as follows:

"Stick 'em right over, old boy! Make him hit! Make him hit! Don't waste one! That's the boy! Keep a working, old fellow! He hasn't hit one since last quarterly meeting! Lay it over and take a chance on our William Phyle or our Mr. Perrine getting him. Make him hit, old chap!"

Presently Mr. Egan, the gentlemanly and urbane representative of Mr. Joseph D. O'Brien, called one badly and Parson Frantz rose in his wrath. He was consumed by a fire seven times hotter than that which fell on the three prophets in the fiery furnace. He was filled with a righteous indignation and a burning sensation of wrong welled up in his bosom. In other words the parson was as hot as a Welch rabbit in a chafing dish.

Great, black, bad thoughts coursed thru the heat-wracked brain of the parson. Here was a condition where the language of the cloth was totally inadequate to that of the laity. The common, blood-curdling oaths of the diamond were as water on the back of a duck as compared with the scorn which the parson wished to voice. He rattled his tongue idly against his back teeth as his thought cells jumped up and down in a frantic search for an expletive which would blister and burn the arbitrator.

At last came surging thru his mind a word so mean, so wicked, that his heart stood still at the mere presence of such a phrase and he was terrified that he even knew such a word or could summon it from his inner recesses in a time of such dire need. But with hardly an instant's pause the parson darted off the bench and gave voice.

He looked the umpire squarely in the sunburn on the back of his neck and exclaimed:

"You mudface!"

Hot Weather Trouble.

THIS weather McGarry of the slope has one of two things. A fine pipe or a press agent that will make Early May and Smith B. Hall climb a tree as he comes down the pike. His latest is a grand sturmalia at Los Angeles in which McGarry proposes to have the championship of the world settled for the heavyweight boxing division.

Just now heavyweight champions are as thick as dollars in a certain place o' punishment. The country is surfeited with heavy champs. One can hardly walk a block without bumping into one, no matter in what city he may be parading. There is O'Brien, Burns, Schreck, Ruhlin, Kaufmann, Root, Berger and half a dozen others, including perhaps Marvin Hart who is still looked upon as a world-beater in Kentucky only.

McGarry plans to let these chaps get together in a series of preliminary rounds and when they have narrowed down to one to call James J. Jeffries forth from his juniper joint and have him battle the survivor.

Without a doubt McGarry is a long way from a better scheme would be to have a battle royal. Turn Jeff loose in a forty-foot ring with the bunch and let the crowd have a good smile for its money.

The Parson's Fall.

THE closing game between the millers and the blooz was marked by the fall from grace of Parson Frantz of Kansas City. The parson was not in the box, but sat on the bench in the broiling sun.

The parson is not fat at any time and it did not take him long to get warmed up from circumference to circumference and from toe to crown. The Kansas City team was losing and the parson was perturbed. He whooped it up like a colored elder at camp-meeting time, on no text in particular. He addressed himself to the

Jeff could come near taking the entire collection into a ring of this dimension and going thru them like a blue racer down a plowed furrow in the Nebraska prairie.

McGary needn't be cooking up any series of shows when the net result could be gained in at least an hour and the outcome never in doubt.

We for the front see seat when McGarry announces a battle royal with the reformed roller-making against all of the present heavyweight champions in one glad, joyous bunch.

The Woman Umpire.

SOUTH DAKOTA has a woman umpire who is said to be about the best preserver of the peace in the whole northwest. She knows baseball, knows her business and is said to be making a success of the arbitrating business.

Her name is Amanda Clement and 'tis whispered that the Dakota players in the heat of the game call her "Mandy."

Before finally passing upon the young woman's success as an umpire I'd like to take a look at the players over whom Miss Clement swings the rod of discipline. They must be an unusual sort over there in the prairies.

Imagine if you can seeing Miss Amanda on the field and calling a close one against Jimmy Burke. Picture in your mind what would happen to Miss Clement when Joe Cantillon came tearing up the first base line spitting out Gaelic adjectives as fast as the exhaust of a six-cylinder automobile engine at full speed. Think of our own William

Fox walking up to the affrighted arbitrator and calmly sticking his first digit into the corner of her eye and remarking in his cold cream voice, "You boncheded counterfeiter!"

Fancy seeing Danny Green salute this umpress with the message: "Well of all the unumpy, biffty, binged bom bats I ever see you are the limit!" Then see Edward Greminger, the duke of Canton, the old salve merchant, come strolling up to the intrepid maiden and console her as follows: "That's all right little girl, I know we all miss 'em now and you are doing all right. That decision was about the rarest ever made by anyone but Steve Kane, but I'll forgive you. You are doing fine, you fathead."

Just try to think what would happen if this should befall the young woman.

Miss Clement doubtless knows her baseball rule book and likes the game, but in a day's contract work I'd advise her to steer clear of the professional bunch, on hot days and a tied score. That the young woman is succeeding in umpiring for South Dakota amateurs speaks volumes for the manners of the prairie and that is no joke. Positively not.

Appropriate All Right.

THE family must have known what they were about when they named the chauffeur Seiz, in his infancy. He has just won the big French road race in a style that set the other drivers to wiping the dust off their blinders and taking notice.

Seiz as a name for an auto-driver makes a noise a good deal like a half-gallon of gasoline and six ounces of picric acid.



A Sinful Proceeding.

FROM the parks comes a doleful cry. It is all about the automobile-drivers not attending to their own business.

They do say that some of these shafters, whose machines carry those searchlights on the dashboard are getting altogether too fresh. Those lights will throw a ray a half a block and in a circle in which a furniture van could be driven thru. The complaint is to the effect that the shafters run thru the parks slowly and as they progress turn the limelight of publicity into the dark benches where the young man is wont to cuddle his Clara and where Ole loves to sit and hold hands with Olga. This is a meanly shame.

The constitution of these United States of America and the township of St. Paul guarantee to every man, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If the youth of the metropolis wish to foregather in the parks and hold hands and pour verbal poison promises of undying love into each others' ears, it's none of the chuffer's affair. They are just as much entitled to protection as tho they were sitting in the back parlor at home and making father a heavy saving on gas. This practice of illuminating Cupid's gridiron has got to stop if it requires the throwing of a ostrich egg-stone into every prying automobile that infests the boulevards.

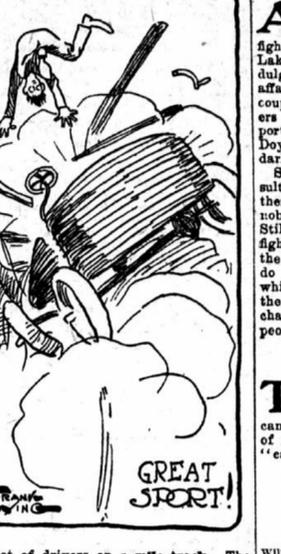
It is all right for the man behind the lamp to run over people in the

streets or knock seventeen holes in the speed regulations if he wishes to take the risk, but when it comes to speeding the spotlight into our lovmaking the limit has been reached.

A has the spotlight. (We hand out this knock, not on our own account, but at the urgent and repeated request of some of our unmarried friends, Mert Harrison, Charles Gilman, Govey Ives et al.)

Used Good Judgment.

THE members of the Minneapolis Automobile club used good judgment in calling off the proposed races on the Hamline track. It is little less than criminal to turn loose



a lot of drivers on a mile track. The best car does not always win and the crowd is attracted to see the races largely thru a morbid hope of a bunch of degenerates that they will get to see the amusing spectacle of a driver impaled upon a post or seeing a huge car dive thru a fence into a crowd of bystanders.

Everybody is fairly well satisfied with the speed quality of automobiles these days. Any of them, horsepower considered relatively, can go fast enough. People who are thinking of buying 'mobes want to know how far they can trinkle on a gallon of gasoline; how far they will go without dying the death that knows no starting until a farmer comes along with two good horses; how far they will go in inches of mud or eight inches of sand.

The track racing game is about dead and should be. It has collected a heavy toll in life and limb. The mismanged

meet of the St. Paul club last year got away without a killing altho Charley Meyer and one or two more were in serious danger before the meet was over. Meyer slipping up several rods of fence with the flat.

When any "sport" reaches a point where it is necessary for men to fight with death to play the game it is tirk the lid was screwed down on the pastime. Driving heavy horsepower machines on a mile circular track is just as dangerous as blowing in the muzzle of a Krag-Jorgensen while another man fingers the trigger. The local club is entitled to pin a large upon itself for calling off the August manine.

Barn Battling.

A PAIR of amateur battlers and about forty of the blood-thirsty lovers of the sneak fight, lited them away to a barn near Lake Calhoun the other night and indulged in those get-the-money affairs. It was a carefully planned coup, neither the police nor the reporters getting wise--by request. The Doyle division is still wandering in the darkness of ignorance.

Some of these sneak fights will result in a death one of these days and then some one is going to learn the noble art of broom-making over at Stillwater. The Minnesota law of fighting is about the most stinging in the union and the real lovers of boxing do not care to fool with the game while that bit of legislation cumbars the code. It is too productive of a change of occupation to suit most people.

Where They Get It.

THE eastern crews may get it all over the western in the matter of water supremacy, but one cannot help noticing that there is a lot of western muscle and brawn in these "eastern" shells.

Baseball.

Now the pitcher Full of vigor With a new suit Onto him, Then he'll wipe them On his clothes, Then he'll blow his nose, Then he'll stoop and rub his meat hooks in the sand.

Then he'll firmly Grip the bat, And he'll smartly Rap the mat Where he stands and straightens up to hand a clout To the horsehide, But his curves Will fool his eyes, And the chesty, nifty player will strike out.

While he trudges to the bench with feature grim, Those blanks are things the bleachers yell at him. -J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

Among the Independents

BY FRANK MCINERNEY

Fred Scoville, who has managed the Camden team since its organization, has resigned his position and will leave for the west. Edward Kelly was chosen to succeed him as manager, and as the team is one of the best in the city at the present time the net official will not have any amount of trouble. Mr. Scoville deserves credit for the way in which he labored to turn out a winning team, and he will long be remembered among the amateur fans of this city. Fred Hietke was chosen as the new manager, and he will take up his duties at once. It will be a hard task to lead a shortstop who can fill all the position left vacant by Scoville, and Manager Kelly is now on a silent hunt for a competent man.

This afternoon the Camdens will play at Young America, and the new manager is expected to come out ahead on his first game. For games with the Camdens address Manager Ed Kelly, 2508 Fourth street N.

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The Millers would like to arrange a game with the Independents for July 22 if possible. Address Church Hill Shore, 3708 Ninth avenue S, or phone 1900, T. C.

Manager Condit of the Lake City, Minn., Whitesox baseball team requests that we publish a challenge to any team in the state for a game with his team, to be played in Minneapolis or any other town beside Lake City. The Lake City team is a strong aggregation, and has met but one defeat this season, and this at the hands of the fast Austin Western team of St. Paul. The Tooses, Lund Lands or the Toons are preferred. For games address W. L. Condit, Lake City, Minn.

The Millers defeated the Beavers by the score of 15 to 2. The feature of the game was the batting of the winners. The Millers would like to arrange a game with any 11 or 12-year-old team in the city. For games address Frank Sohner, 1815 Aldrich avenue N.

Manager Stewart of the Zenos will take his team up to meet the Ethans this afternoon, and it is his intention to make the opposing nine look like kids. The Ethans have been after a game with the Zenos for some time, and it is the trouble of refusing them Stewart decided to give them a game. Young will be on the slab for the Zenos, and his work is always the highest order. Webster will take care of the receiving end of the points, and his coaching is expected to go a long way toward winning the game. If there is any team in the city or state that desires a game for the Fourth

of July they can arrange same by addressing Charles Stewart, 510 First avenue NE, Twin City phone 7328.

Manager Irgens and his Whitesox will travel out to Fort Snelling today and settle a little discussion with the team of that town to which club has the greatest claim on the right to exist. Dahlgren will do the carpet work for the Whitesox, and Manager Irgens will be the Fourth should be at his best. The soldiers always have a good team, and it stands to reason that they should win, as there are over a thousand good men to pick from. Last year these two teams met at Snelling and the Toons won by the score of 2 to 1. Olson will be in his position behind the bat, and he will no doubt make a hit with the soldiers, especially if he lands on the ball for his weekly home run. Manager Irgens wishes all his players to be at the first parade at 2:30 sharp. The Toons will line up as follows: Olson, catcher; Dahlgren, pitcher; Sabatke, shortstop; Osgrove, first base; Martin, second base; Hanson, third base; Hanson, left field; Rule, center field; Nelson, right field; Granberg, utility.

The Golden Valleys are without a game for this afternoon, and would like to hear from a team averaging 16 years. Phone T. C. 14138.

The billing department of Wyman-Partridge defeated the Sixth Floor Loafers by the score of 12 to 8. The feature of the game was a home run by Kacher, and Manager Partridge--Ous-dahl and Kacher; Arnold and Gregory.

The Hibbings No. 6 team left last night for Hibbing, Minn., where they will play a series of four games beginning this afternoon. The Hibbert team has improved wonderfully in the past few weeks, and Manager Partridge is out to meet them all. Vern Hawley was forced to resign as manager some time ago as his business took up nearly all of his time. Mike Flaherty, who was then captain, was chosen to succeed. The Hibbing team has a record that is not surpassed by any local team, and the Minneapolis boys realized that they had a hard struggle before them. The Hibbertians under Manager Flaherty left the Union station last night shortly after 8 o'clock, and they will arrive in Hibbing at about 1 o'clock. Four games will be played, and the team will arrive back in the city Thursday morning.

The P. & R. team will play the Oseos team this afternoon at Oseos. The management of the initial team has signed three new players, and it is the opinion of the management that the next in the state at the 18-year-old average. Adams and Richard will constitute the battery for the Minneapolis team on the Fourth of July on the latter's field. Games call at George Richard, Main 3838 J.

The J. C. Donahues will cross bats with the Hibberts No. 7 team on the Bryn Mawr grounds. The game will be called at 8 o'clock and will be a fast and furious battle is assured. The Hibbertians have not been playing as fast ball as they should so far this season, but as they have the material they are bound to strike their gait. The Donahues team has been robbed of several of their best men, and for a time the team was weak, but lately the manager has secured some good men, and now the team is back on its feet. On the 24 and 25 of July the Donahues will play at Elbow Lake, where a county fair will be playing. A series of games will be played at Fairmont, Minn., after the Fourth, and the team will return to Minneapolis on next Saturday.

they will play the team of that place this afternoon. Brown will pitch for the Plymouth and Marcotte will catch. For games with the Plymouth address Manager H. H. Brown, in care of the Plymouth Clothing company.

The Kline & Tibury team will travel to Edina Mills this afternoon and will line up against the team of that place. Manager Yetter is out to win this game, and as all the players are in good condition he sees no reason why the game should not come his way. Harry Broecker will be on the slab for the K. & T's, and he will make the pitcher suffer. For games with the K. & T's address Ed Yetter, 2171 Fifth avenue S.

The Tooses' aggregation of ball tossers will take a day rest today. Tomorrow night they will leave from the Union depot at 8 o'clock for a trip to Watertown, S. D., where they will play a series of four games with the crack semi-professional aggregation, which represents that town. Manager Thru has a team in the field this season which costs him in salaries an approximate sum of \$1,200 per month. It ranks as one of the best independent clubs in the northwest. Hollebach, a twirler of no little reputation, is the star pitcher of the team. Dakota aggregation. Against him and his subordinates Manager Hentshell will put in the box Charles Wheaton, the star twirler of the Tooses club; Albert Dominik, the crack south-paw of the Hopkins Nationals; and Emil Martin, the well-known local twirler. In Al Dominik Manager Hentshell believes he has a "fad." The speedy southpaw has been pitching wonderful ball for the West Minneapolis club this season. In no game has his opponents secured more than five hits off his delivery. Will Hentshell the West Minneapolis club will hold down his old position behind the bat. Next Saturday, July 8, the Tooses will play an exhibition game at the Minnehaha ball park. As the opposition is the Minneapolis club, the game is the Stillwater aggregation. This club is playing great ball and is classed as a leader among the independent clubs of the state. The game is also being arranged between two local amateur teams. It is likely that the Stillwater team, which seems to have the best claim to the city amateur championship, will be induced to meet either the Chronicles or some other fast aggregation. The first game will be called at 1 o'clock, while the second contest will be started at 3:30. The following is the Tooses lineup for their Watertown game: Pitcher: Toussaint, shortstop: Marcus, first base: Rogness, second base: Wagner, third base: Penwell, left field: Wines, center field: Will-hamson, right field: Wheaton, pitcher: Martin; pitcher: Dominik, pitcher.

Last season it was thought Scranton was a genuine city of baseball fans, but at this writing there are practically no other residents of the burg. The great work of Adams' bunch since the season opened has infected the entire population and all other questions must now take a back seat until you answer, "What's the score?"

Bill Smith, captain of the New Castle team, has asked for his release. Smith was with Toledo two years ago and now has an offer to return to the A. A.

The J. A. Thills have yet to lose their first game, and from the present indications they will continue to win. Twenty games have been played this season, and in every case the Thills have been victorious. The Arnotts were their latest victims, and they won from them by the score of 6 to 2. Mourhan, the twirler for the team, has not an equal in the city in his class, and the Thills may well appreciate his membership while they have him, for he stands to reason that he can play in faster company, altho the Thills are the fastest in the 17-year-old average teams.

The American Linn team will be taken on this afternoon on the Thills' grounds, Eighth avenue S. Twenty-fourth street. Oudahl, Emerson and Kennedy, the three new players secured by Manager Lynch, will appear in uniform today, and the team will be greatly strengthened by their presence. The Thills have a few open dates and would like games with out-of-town teams, Marvillie, Oseos, Twin Lake or Excelsior preferred. For games address J. S. Lynch, 2110 Fifth avenue S. Phone T. C. 4438. N. W. South 105 J.

The Chronicle team will travel by rail to Excelsior, where they will be met by automobiles, and will journey to Cheas to play the

team of that town. Manager Bretiner will have his regular lineup, and Golett will be used to do the slab work. Greaves and Dwyer, the two players who secured, played in their first game last Sunday, and both made a creditable showing. Most Minneapolis teams that journey to Cheas lose their games, but Manager Bretiner is confident that he will receive a fair deal and will win out. The Chronicles won from the Enders team of Fairbault last Sunday, and this club is supposed to be one of the best amateur teams in the state. Manager Bretiner requests all members of the team to be at the St. Louis station at 9 o'clock.

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LUND LANDS START INTO THE BAD LANDS

Coughlin Leads His Braves Forth for a Big Scalp Hunt.

The Lund Land team left the Union station last night for a trip to South Dakota, where they will meet the Watertown and Brookings teams in a series of games during the coming week. This afternoon they will line up against Watertown and after the game will leave for Brookings, in which town they will play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After the Brookings series the Minneapolis team will return to Watertown and four more games will be played on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team will arrive in Minneapolis Monday morning.

Manager Coughlin secured Aronson, a St. Paul pitcher, from Mr. Lennon on the 27th. Aronson is expected to be a club asset, and much is expected from him. Lennon signed this man some time ago, but he has had no occasion to use him as yet. He was formerly of the Wisconsin State league, where he made a great record as a steady twirler. With Schrader, Phyle and Aronson on the pitching staff the Lund should win the majority of the games played. The following men left last night: Kinkle, catcher; Tom Carlisle, first baseman;

Geelan, second base; Busch, third base; Hill, shortstop; Phyle, left field and pitcher; Price, center field; Cole, right field; Schrader and Aronson, pitchers.

ON LONG FLY

Homing Pigeons Coming from McCook, Neb., Today.

The Minneapolis district of the National Federation of Homing Pigeons will fly their 500-mile old-bird race from McCook, Neb., to Minneapolis today. The winning bird's owner will receive a \$25 purse and the national honors. The second bird gets a club purse and cup. There are 118 birds entered in the race. They will be released at 5:30 this morning and the last bird is expected in Minneapolis by sundown Monday at the latest.

CROWDS THROG TRACK

New York Sees a Fine Card at the Sheephead Course.

Sheephead Bay, N. Y., June 30.—Thirty thousand persons made the journey to this track today to escape the heat of the city and enjoy seven fine races. Nearly \$60,000 was distributed by the Coney Island Jockey club in stakes and purses today, the chief stakes being the Great Trial, a six-furlong, for 2-year-olds, worth about \$25,000, and the Advance stakes, for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and three-eighths, valued at \$15,000. The Ormonds stable, owned by J. A. Bennett's filipfap, an added starter, took the other big event.

The Nashville club has selected a \$200 offer from New Orleans for Pitcher Quick, late of Omaha.

EXASPERATED SKIPS LOAFED ON SHORE

Wind Wanted Sign Prominently Displayed by the Minnetonka Tars.

Tonka Bay, Minn., June 30.—For the fourth consecutive Saturday the sailboat races at Minnetonka under the auspices of the Minnetonka Boat club were called off on account of the lack of a wind. A stiff west by southwest breeze was blowing all day Friday. It blew all Friday night and part of yesterday morning, but faded into inconsequential zephyrs in the afternoon just as the boats were ready to start for the club dock.

Some members of the fleet drifted or were towed over and at a late hour the crews gathered in a knot on the dock and yied with each other to see who could vent his feelings in the most picturesque English. Roy Wagner won, Freddie McMillen was absent and did not compete.

If there is no breeze stirring on the Fourth of July the club is going to erect a statue of Jupiter Pluvius in the clubrooms and the skippers are going to pray before it nightly and burn five gallons of incense oil before it every morning.

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