

GUS WILLIAMS BIG FAVORITE

Object of Feature Story by Sheridan in St. Louis Republic.

HAS KNOCKERS AND BOOSTERS

Brown's Right Fielder Invents a Turkey Trot that Makes Him a Great Favorite with the Sun Gods.

That Gustavus Williams, former Bourke outfielder, is popular with the St. Louis bugs who throng Sportman's park to watch the Browns perform is shown by the following article which adorned one of the sport pages of the St. Louis Republic last Sunday. The yarn was written by J. B. Sheridan:

When you are the owner of a base ball club and have a player who creates discussion, who has "boosters" and "knockers," you have a valuable asset.

The man that the man who has only friends is the most valuable employe a base ball club can possess.

This is a mistake. The man who has his "boosters" and his "knockers" is much more valuable than the fellow who is not entirely enough to have an enemy or a "knocker" in the world.

Since the departure of Roger Brownman, Gus Williams, right fielder of the Browns, is the most discussed player in St. Louis.

One-half the spectators of Brown games hold that Williams is a most valuable man because he is a great hitter.

The other half hold that Williams is a valueless man because he is a poor fielder.

In either event Williams is a most interesting player.

You are interested in every fly ball hit to right field for the reason that no matter how easy it may be it is an even chance that Gustavus muffs it.

If the fly is high and gives you time, you can make bets with your neighbors in the stands as to whether Gus will catch or drop it.

All of which adds greatly to the interest of the game and the sorrow and grief of base ball crowds.

Like the best little boys, Gus is a great favorite with his people out in the right field sun seats.

When Gus drops a fly ball, which is about twice a day, his pals in the rear sympathize with and berate him.

When Gus hits a long, hard drive, which is also about twice a day, his pals in the rear rejoice with him.

Then Gus regulates and delights them with his "turkey trot" walk.

For, in addition to his talent for hitting pitched balls and dropping batted balls, Gus has a talent for strutting like a turkey when he hikes back to his station in the right field.

This walk is a sort of pace, a strut, like a turkey gobbling, and glides in the fall. It is quite natural with Gus, as natural as lurching pitched balls and muffing batted ones.

It is some clumsy method of locomotion. It has the Gaby Glide, the Angle Worm Wiggle, the Grizzly Bear, the Kangaroo Lope, the Bunny Snuggle beaten several blocks.

It delights the occupants of the bleachers at Sportman's park. They know and understand it.

But abroad, in other cities, it incenses the population until they want to kill Gus for being stuck on himself. Which Gus is not at all.

He muffs too many for that. Last trip east Gus hit a few off the Athletic pitchers up against the fences.

His walk to right field took him past the 25-cent seats. The hits made the fans sit up and take notice of Gus. It made them sore. They thought Gus was chummy because he had banged Bender's benders against the fence and broke the planks with Plank's prettiest fast ball.

They got sore at Gus and called him names. Gus got sore at them and made faces at them.

This is another talent of Gus', making faces.

For Gus was the original Ole Starck-ivan in George Fitch's "Sivash Stories." The Medusa making a grimace was handsome compared with Gus making a face at the bleacherites in Philadelphia.

The free-born Americans in the bleachers wanted to lynch Gus. Only the police and their hope that he would miff a few flies and lose the game, which his hitting seemed to have won, restrained them.

Gus keeps up his foot ball tricks for the base ball field.

He muffs fly balls with a "straight arm" and sends them flying back into the infield. He "heels" them with his hands and "boots" them with his toes.

On Wednesday he gave a big bouncer the "shoulder" and a horrid tumble. Many times he takes no chances on a grounder, but puts a fundamental principle of foot ball into play by "falling on the ball."

At times he makes a foul and gives it the "knee." At other times he breaks Queensberry rules and goes back to London prize-ring tactics by "back healing" the sphere.

Once in a while he gets a half Nelson and crotch hold on it.

waiting for Gus to hang one to them when he comes to the bat.

Gus is a Swede from up in Omaha. He is built on the cube plan, all angles and corners. He has a fine head with lots of bone in it, a neck like the bull next door to him in right, an enormous pair of shoulders, arms as long as those of a Dutch windmill and a monstrous pair of hands.

Gus' hands are like the Gatun locks on the Panama canal. They are so big that they must be worked by hydraulic power. Hydraulic power is slow. This is why Gus misses so many flies. He can't get his hands shut quick enough to hold the ball. It lies in, runs around for a while until it finds the gates are not closed and runs out again.

Now and then it loops its way in the labyrinthine mazes of Gus' mitts, and, chasing up the finger of his glove, gets caught. Then the bleacherites upbraid for half an hour.

Gus is a great favorite at Sportman's park. He keeps the crowd guessing. Watching Gus go after a fly ball is as exciting as watching an aviator do the "death dip" or a racing motorcyclist do a mile in 35 seconds. There is always a chance that the ball will hit Gus on the head and kill him.

Just the same he is some ball player. He can hit like a mule and then some. Next to Cobb, he is the best attraction in the league. He should remember this when he signs his next contract with Colonel Robert Lee Hedges.

WOMEN BOOST GOOD ROADS

Why Farm Women Should Spread the Gospel of Better Highways.

Who else than the farm woman should work for good roads and hard roads in her community? Nothing is more certain than that if country life is to be made satisfactory, women must take an active interest in their community and the affairs outside of the home.

A discussion of roads at the neighborhood women's club is just as important as much talk about denizens and citizens. The leader of this movement may be any tactful woman, who knows what she is talking about and whose ideas cannot be ridiculed, a woman who reads of what is taking place in other communities and states and notes the results. She will awaken in the other women of the club an appreciation of what good roads mean to them and stir them up so energetically that when they go home there will be some strong talking and arguing on roads.

The men may partially ignore it, but a beginning is made, and if followed out faithfully, it is sure to bring results. The impressions both mental and physical of a ride through the mud or over frozen clods will not in any way abate the interest of the women in better road discussions.

Women as a rule do not realize their opportunities to make a better community life or how much initiative and suggestion depend upon their seeing and then doing, or getting others to do—Garden and Farm News.

MAKING LAZY HUSBAND WORK

Probable Success of New Laws Threatens Peace of Idle Wives.

Among the uplift legislation of the year none promises larger results than a law enacted in Washington to put lazy husbands to work for the support of their wives. A report from Seattle says the district attorney of that county has been bombarded with inquiries from anxious wives as to when the law goes into effect. The sheriff and county commissioner believe it is likely to increase the number of county prisoners. Club women are taking a keen interest in it and are trying to arrange matters so that the imprisoned husbands may derive from the law the triple benefit of outdoor work, physical health and moral improvement.

If the law succeeds in making husbands work there will be insistent demand for a like law to improve idle wives. She who neglects home and husband to go to matinees or play bridge or crowd the bargain stores can then be sent to the country for a change without expense to the family income. Thus another problem of life will be solved by legislation. Seattle may yet be the radiant center of a social movement that will eclipse the fame of Los Angeles—New York World.

REPUBLIC

BLACK-LINE RED INNER TUBES. They Come to You in a Little Red Bag. Toughest and Best Tubes in the World Today.

They eat hay, grass and carrot soup. And the captain of the sheep is called the Belle-buck. Woman's Home Companion.

The other day in a Cleveland school this composition was handed by a little German boy: "The sheep are weak and foolish animals. They are very useful. We can use everything on them except their bleat. The sheep learn their shepherd very easy, but otherwise they are dumb animals."

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Once in a while he gets a half Nelson and crotch hold on it.

Very often the ball breaks all hold and rolls off the mat laughing at Gus. He tries double Nelsons, hamstringlocks and toe holds. Anon he gives it a flying fall. The ball throws Gus as often as Gus throws the ball.

When he drops it he generally gives a regular Prof. Karvas exhibition of finger billiards with it. He spins it and backspins it, makes it do masses, full table draws, "round-the-hat" shots, three-cushion crooms and hit fourteen cushions before he picks it up.

All the while his pals in the bleachers shout advice to him: "Put a little spit on his tail, Gus."

"It's a wild horse. Put a little oats on your cap and coax it until you can slip a halter on it, Gus."

"Easy, easy, Gus. Sneak up behind it with a landing net. Walk up on its blind side, Gus, old boy."

"Get the governor to call out the militia, Gus, and put down the riot."

"Have it arrested for assault and battery, Gus."

"Don't let it hit you on the head, Gus," and little endearments of that sort.

But all these things are forgotten when Gus lays hold of a pitched ball and rattles the planks under them with his drive. Then when the lining ends and Gus struts out with his forty-six-inch chest in front of him, they get up and acclaim him until it would seem the concrete stands must fall from very reverberation.

Gus sure can clown 'em. And he never forgets his pals in the right field bleachers. He is always hitting balls to them for keeps. They have got into the habit of putting on gloves and

FAST PLAY IN CITY TOURNAY

Annual City Tennis is in Order and Double Matches Are Started.

PLAYERS ARE MATCHED UP

Champions Will Be Called Upon to Defend Their Titles Against Younger Aspirants of Province.

In the annual city tennis tournament on the courts of the Omaha Field club yesterday afternoon the fourth round, with the exception of one match, was completed and the matches in the doublets started.

The courts were in excellent condition after the rain and recent rolling and, as a result the play was fast and sensational throughout. The doubles match between Koch and Swartz and McCague and Adams held a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators until after the dinner hour had passed.

The match between Scribner and Van Camp furnished the interest for the spectators earlier in the afternoon, although the Adams-Powell match was well worth watching.

Potter and Scribner, both former city champions, meet today in the semi-finals and, as a keen rivalry exists between the two, one of the best matches of the tourney is anticipated. Webster and Sam Caldwell play the other match in the semi-finals today and the schedule will be arranged that both matches are played at different times.

Harry Koch's chances to be one of the doubles champions as well as singles champion were blasted in the preliminary round by McCague and Adams, both players in their teens. Adams played a mediocre game, but McCague more than made up for the deficiency with returns and smashes that were accorded by the experts to be almost impossible shots.

After the first set the attack of McCague and Adams was on Swartz, Koch's partner, who was a little wild and Koch and Swartz centered their attack on Adams. But McCague stepped in front of Adams and smashed some of Swartz's lobes in such a vicious manner that Koch and Swartz both remained stationary and did not even try to make the return. Koch's haymaker that he uses on a high service was wild and time after time he either drove the bounding rubber into the net or out of the court.

Scribner went after Van Camp in their single match with a spirit that would phase an ordinary player, but Van Camp put up a battle worthy of the name and grabbed six games. Scrib used his backhand lawford almost exclusively and Van Camp was unable to return it with any degree of accuracy. Scrib has improved since Potter today he stands the best kind of a chance to beat Koch, who is "not his service this year, and if he can imitating playing true to form."

Cub Potter had little difficulty in defeating H. Farrell and used the games to practice his slow cut serve. He had trouble confining the serve to the front court, but will, with a little practice, have the curve working in such a manner that it will be impossible to hit it hard on the return.

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Twelfth Round. Scribner beat Van Camp, 6-3, 6-2. Adams beat C. Powell, 6-0, 6-1. Potter beat H. Farrell, 6-1, 6-2.

Thirteenth Round. Scribner beat Van Camp, 6-3, 6-2. Adams beat C. Powell, 6-0, 6-1. Potter beat H. Farrell, 6-1, 6-2.

Fourteenth Round. Scribner beat Van Camp, 6-3, 6-2. Adams beat C. Powell, 6-0, 6-1. Potter beat H. Farrell, 6-1, 6-2.

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