# HOWARD HOLTON WINS CLOSE GOLF MATCH

## Young Quaker Defeats Dr. Harban One Up in Thirty-Five Holes.

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., August 20.—In one of the best golf matches played here in many years Howard Holton, the young crack from Philadelphia, beat Dr. W. S. Harban of Washington yesterday in the final for the Chick Cup by 1 up. Holton won the match on the thirty-fifth hole by a phenomenal approach after getting a bad drive and a poor second shot. He had both a tree and a bunker in line of the hole, but he laid the ball on the green for an easy 4, while Harban took 5 after getting a good drive and a nice approach.

The morning round was finished with Harban leading for the eighteen holes. Holton started out in the afternoon by losing the twentieth and the twenty-first holes, making him 3 down. He started in then with this handicap, and played some remarkable golf, making approaches and putts that would take the heart out of the best player.

At the twenty-fourth hole he ran down an approach for a par 4. On his second round in the afternoon he made a 39, winning the thirty-first, thirty-second and thirty-third holes in championship form, tying up the match, and winning on the thirty-fifth hole, after it was apparently lost.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

Acting Manager Bobby Wallace has a couple of husky twirlers primed for the big doings today in New York. Joe Lake will doubtless toss the opener. Barney Pelty is slated for the other.

The New York Americans have bought Elliott, a third baseman, from the McKeesport team, and Abeles, a left handed pitcher, from San Antonio. The latter once was with the Clevelands.

Hartzell had a bad tumble yesterday and was lucky to get off unhurt. He chased a foul to the left-field stand and crashed into the railing. The gate was open and his head missed the railing as he fell, else he might have been carried off.—New York Sun.

Too bad Detroit isn't booked in Boston a little longer. The series in the hub is bound to bunch New York, Detroit and Boston—the three teams that are fighting so hard for second place. New York's chance comes next week with the appearance of the Tigers.

Ward's suit for libel against President Ban Johnson of the American League, by the way, has been taken into the federal courts by the latter's attorneys and will come up for trial some time next winter. Johnson has not yet filed an answer to the complaint, but when he does it will prove interesting reading, it is said.

Steve Griffin of the Danville team stated that he has suspended Catcher Laughlin, who is out of the game with a broken foot. Laughlin has gone to his home in Woodstock. He would not be able to play again this year. Murray, loaned to Danville by Baltimore, is doing good work for the Red Sox behind the bat.

Manager Zeller of the Springfield (Conn.) base ball club has announced the sale of Chester P. Waite, an outfielder, to the Chicago Americans. Waite will go to the Chicagoes at the close of the Connecticut League season, September 10. He is generally rated the best outfielder of the circuit.

The Giants inaugurated their third and last invasion of the west with a victory in Cincinnati yesterday, whacking the Reds despite the absence from the bench of Manager McGraw. The Pirates and Cubs also won. The Brooklyns were the Cubs' victims, and the Bostons lowered their colors before the Pirate attack. The Phillies conquered the collapsing Cardinals.

Hal Chase looked very much himself around first base, after a couple of weeks' illness. He was sixth on the batting order, but had a very fine afternoon—a .500 average, to be exact. The captain got his only single on his first appearance. He walked once and was once hit. Chase came within a couple of inches of a triple in the fourth, when a hard drive fell foul near the right line.—New York Journal.

The popular little shortstop of the Richmond club of the Virginia League, Charles Baker, is out of the game for the balance of the season, having suffered an attack of appendicitis. His physicians warned him to give up the game this season, and he will leave for his home in Baltimore as soon as he is able. He was attacked with appendicitis some weeks ago at Lynchburg. His parents object to an operation. His loss is distinctly felt.

Killifer seems a promising young catcher. Daniels, Cree and Chase each stole on him, but the throws beat both Birdie and Hal. Ray was rather slow in delivering the ball, too. In the second inning Killifer threw out both Chase and Austin, and both of the speedy runners got the break on him. Killifer also pegged out Ford when Russ attempted to move to the midway on a short passed ball.—New York Sun.

It looks more and more each day as if the Cubs and Athletics would grapple for the world's championship. Both major leaguers refuse to tumble. The White Elephants are winning on merit and the Cubs are outlucking their rivals. Chance got away with a lucky one over Brooklyn yesterday. He won 5 to 3 with five hits. Brooklyn stung "Three-fingered" Brown for eleven safeties.

On their home grounds yesterday the eastern teams of the American League made a clean-up. They won all along the line. The Highlanders shut out the Browns, and the Chicagos, who were beaten by the Athletics, made only one run. The Athletics are now within twenty-five games of the hundred mark. None of the western teams scored heavily. Quite the reverse. The Detroits in their defeat in Boston tallied only twice, while the Washingtons blanked the Clevelands. The Detroits are only half a game ahead of the New Yorks.

### BIG AUTO TRACK READY.

#### Records Expected to Go on the Elgin Course Next Week.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 20.—With a number of the country's leading drivers on hand the new Elgin course, the scene of the national stock chassis events next week, will be thrown open for the first time today for the trials, which will take place daily hereafter up to the time of the race. The final touches were made on the eight-mile circuit yesterday and last night and the workmen wound up their long toil with the surface in fine shape. All the ruts and treacherous spots have been worked over until entirely eliminated, and when the speeders get under way they will find the course in perfect condition.

### PAPKE KEPT BUSY.

#### To Fight Four Battles in Australia Inside Twenty Weeks.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 20.—At a conference between Promoter Hugh McIntosh of Australia and Billy Papke, claimant of the world's middleweight title, yesterday, an agreement was drawn up whereby Papke will meet four middleweights in Australia during a period covering not more than twenty weeks.

The four men named are Dave Smith, Arthur Cripps, Edward Williams and Lee O'Donnell, all of whom are practically unknown to Americans. It also was agreed that none of these fighters should weigh more than 165 pounds ringside.

### INJURED PUGILIST IN SERIOUS CONDITION

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—Fred Castor, twenty-eight years old, a local pugilist, who was injured in a bout with Frank Sullivan at the Frankford Athletic Club last night, is still in a serious condition at the Frankford Hospital. Castor was struck a heavy blow on the jaw and was rendered unconscious, in which state he still remains.

Sullivan, who is also a Philadelphian, was today committed to the county prison without bail to await the outcome of Castor's injuries.

## SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

John M. Ward, for years identified with base ball, does not believe it possible for any one to get a catcher's signs by means of field glasses operated from outside of the center field fence, and if such a thing was possible, says he, he can see no harm in it.

It is not surprising that Mr. Ward should not know that field glasses have been used for this purpose on numerous occasions, especially on the New York grounds, but one wonders what sort of a sportsman Mr. Ward is if he sanctions the obtaining of the signals in such a manner.

Had Mr. Ward been elected president of the National League he would probably have sanctioned such methods and thereby killed the game.

There is a whole lot of difference between getting the battery signs from the coaching lines because the catcher fails to hide them properly and getting them by means of field glasses from outside of the grounds. The one is legitimate the other crooked. Mr. Ward's theory that both the curve and the fast balls are tipped off to the batter is also incorrect, for the modern system, as in vogue on one of the American League grounds last season, was only to signal when the fast one was coming.

But Mr. Ward does not consider this unfair, thus showing that the National League magnates made no mistake when they elected Tom Lynch in preferance to Ward to the presidency.

There have not been many instances where ball players have retired from the game while they were still able to hold their own in fast company. Cy Young undoubtedly contemplates such a step in the near future, notwithstanding the fact that he refuses to make an announcement to that effect, and if he does quit the game at the end of this season he will be one of the few who got out while they could have remained.

There is nothing to indicate that Young's major league career is at an end. He has pitched the best ball of any member of the Naps' twirling staff this year, and he is probably capable of pitching good ball for several more years to come. There is not a chance for Young to go to a minor league when his big league days are over. Once he gets ready to quit it will be for good and retirement on his farm will be the result.

Fielder Jones furnishes the most recent case of a man quitting base ball before his days of usefulness are at an end.

Before Jones there was McPhee and Mike Griffin, but there are but few instances, for as a rule the players stay until they are driven out of it.

It is doubtful if there is a player in either major league who, by reason of long drives, has been responsible for as many victories for his team as has Jack Flynn of the Pirates. Something like fifteen games have been won by Flynn with a home run, triple or two-bagger this season, a record which is really the most remarkable, and shows the youngster to be of the right sort, since he does his best batting in the pinches.

It is, of course, to be supposed that the best minor league material is purchased long before the drafting season begins, and yet there have ben a few instances where clubs have picked up most valuable players by the draft route.

Occasionally players are eligible to the draft even after they have been purchased, for the agreement is found faulty, in which event the club which has put in a draft is sure to get him. Frequently it has happened that a club has refused to sell one of its best players, and has taken a chance on his not being drafted, and in this way several good ball players have come into fast company.

It pays to take chances in base ball, and as it cost nothing to put a draft in for a player unless you get the man there is nothing to be lost and everything to be gained.

Stanley Ketchell is said to be in a bad way and will probably never be able to fight again. This was to be expected, for Ketchell has been associated with a class of people that were sure to cause his undoing physically. There have been all sorts of rumors afloat concerning Ketchell and his habits, and it was no doubt found that when he tried to get himself in shape to fight Lang that he can no longer get himself in fighting condition.

Ketchell has been going at a fast pace ever since his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, and it is questionable indeed, if he is able today to make a respectable showing against fighters of the Papke type.

# RAIN ROUTS TENNIS EXPERTS AT NEWPORT

## Eastern and Western Stars Interrupted in Championship Matches by Deluge.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 20.—It is still the east against the west as the situation stands in the thirtieth all-comers' national championship lawn tennis singles. The fifth round was begun yesterday only to result in failure, as the rain routed the players while the Californian, Maurice E. McLoughlin, led the Rhode Islander, J. D. E. Jones, 7—5, 6—4 and 1—3 unfinished; and the Maryland player, Frederick C. Colston, led the Californian, Carlton R. Gardner, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3 and 3—1 unfinished. At that point in each match the clouds opened and let down a deluge that necessitated the calling off of all play for the day. It has been most discouraging for the competitors, for there have been three days of rain out of five, and only splendid direction on the part of the management has worked to the reducing of the record entry of 181 original starters to the surviving sixteen.

There was little prospect of play yesterday morning, but the rain let up about noon and the edict went forth that the fifth round must be got under way. The east, represented by Colston, met the west represented by Gardner, and Jones, for the east, faced McLoughlin of the west.

The gallery, fearing a wetting, was small. In his match Colston was slow in starting up his game. By getting to the net throughout the first set Gardner chopped his returns to the sides, and won by a narrow margin. Then Colston steadied to his favorite placing game. His shots across court and his wonderful drives from his back hand down the lines at once gave him an advantage of 3—0. From that point on to the calling of the match he had led Gardner, who seemed unable to get his range, and who volleyed so badly that the majority of the returns went slapping into the net. The two were driven off the court by a fall of rain that made it almost impossible to see the length of the side lines.

Against Jones it was the same, with McLoughlin having trouble with the latter's placing game. From deep court Jones was shooting the ball over the net for stinging but shots to the corners or slashing past the Californian as he came up for a rapid exchange at close range. All the way through the first and second sets Jones forced McLoughlin. The latter was handicapped somewhat by the sodden courts, as his fast shots would not come off with their accustomed snap that makes them so effective. It was only by blocking Jones' returns that McLoughlin scored the two sets, and he was compelled to work hard to accomplish it. Jones' steadiness had sent him into the lead in the third set, when they were compelled to seek shelter.

Altogether it was an unsatisfactory day. Late in the afternoon the sun made its appearance again, but in a somewhat uncertain manner.

Today the two matches will be completed, and Dean Mathey of Princeton will meet Frederick C. Inman, the New York champion, on the championship court.

Beals C. Wright did not compete, but he will meet the veteran Malcolm G. Chace today. The betting is beginning to take form on the outcome of the tournament, and Tom Pettitt, the veteran racquet player and casino groundsman, has $2,500 to bet on Wright at even money, and much of it has already been covered.

### BEAUREPAIRE WINS AGAIN.

#### Australian Captures English 100-Yard Title After Close Race.

Frank Beaurepaire, the Australian swimmer now in England, added the 100-yard championship to his already formidable string of victories. It was the most exciting tussle in the history of the event, the antipodean winning by a touch in 59 4-5 seconds. The second man was J. H. Derbyshire, a six-time champion, who first won in 1898 and last in 1904. The third man was P. Radmilovic, holder of the title, and he was only beaten by a touch for second place.

The race was held on Weston-super-Mere, and as it is Radmilovic's native place there was a big crowd there to give him a send-off. The presence of Derbyshire, who came out of his retirement a short time ago, and Beyboom, the Belgian who won in 1908, were other attractions in the final. The race was swum with two turns. After they took the water Radmilovic took the lead and showed the way at the first turn, but about midway in the next length the men were level. Then they swam stroke for stroke and were even till fifteen yards from home. Four yards from the finish Beaurepaire made his last great effort and he just nipped Radmilovic by a touch.

# BALL STARS FROM TEXAS FOR BROWNS

## Some of the Players From That State Who Have Made Good.

Is Col. Hedges picking up the right sort of players? asks the St. Louis Times. He's certainly drawing on Texas, but a very few lads from that state have registered impressive hits in the big arena. Tris Speaker is generally referred to as a Texan. He's one by birth, and while he started out on his professional career in the Lone Star state, it was in Little Rock that he batted his way into prominence. Then base ball writers frequently refer to Zach Wheat as a Texan. The splendid young Superba comes from Mobile. Occasionally a live one is plucked for a song. The only Tyrus Cobb is a noticeable example. He cost Bill Armour, Hugh Jennings' predecessor in Tigerland, but $500. Other important cheap captures are but few and far between.

St. Louis, Camp Hedges particularly, has never been lucky with cheap young talent. Since 1902, the year the firm of Hedges and McAleer went into business, Sportsman's Park has housed but two winners. The first one was inaugural year. The team was formed by Powell, Frank Donahue, Sudhoff, Harper, Anderson, Harry McCormick, Padden, Wallace, Burkett, Heidrick, Bill Maloney and those kind. The other winner was in 1908, and that team landed but fourth in the race. Its backbone was composed of Wallace, Ferris, William Stone, Tom Jones, Howell, Powell, Waddell, Criger and other veterans.

Since then, particularly right now, Col. Hedges has had his scouts do a lot of traveling. The chaps they have landed thus far form a job lot. Of the big bunch of young pitchers lined up for Jack O'Connor last winter Kinsella alone stuck, and that Cleveland workman now drifts back to the minors. Killifer is the only young catcher remaining. He is a wonderful thrower, handles the pitcher's hot shot well enough, but stands absolutely last in the American League's swat colony—.124—and not even a Kling would be rated a satisfactory man coupled to so lowly a batting average.

Newman is making good. Truesdale is also coming. But by the same token Schweitzer and one or two others are going. Ray has nothing, not even the build. Young Hall from Joplin was shown in Tuesday's practice. His physique is anything but impressive. Link, secured when Cleveland, a second division team, threw him down, twirled a so-so game at best. He was a loser and only came close because the Browns put a brilliant game behind him.

The sun, enough finds of the season look to be headed for other cities. This Outfielder Brodie of the San Francisco team is reported to be another Duffy Lewis, that splendid youngster Patsy Donovan has operating in his left meadow. Clark Griffith has bid $6,000 for Brodie and will probably get him. Roger Bresnahan allowed Charley Comiskey to beat him to young Meloan of Springfield (Three-Eye League) club. Magnate Kinsella tried hard to induce Bresnahan to buy, but failed. Charley Comiskey handed over the $4,000 requested and Meloan, according to the Chicago critics, is the best young meadow man ever sprung in the Windy City. Charley Murphy also gets a live one in Third Baseman Ingerton of the Altoona (Tri-State League) club. He leads that body in hinging, and is reported to be a sure stayer in the big arena.

The Times' St. Paul correspondent has it that Fred Lake is going to beat Jack O'Connor to Murray, the best bet in the American Association. Murray is a hitting rascal. A month ago he was slated to become a Brownie. Now it is said he will join the Boston Doves. Pitcher Ryan and First Baseman Autrey are two other St. Paul players who are basking in the bright effulgent rays of the spotlight. Ryan, too, is down to join the Doves, while Autrey is slated to become a Cub. So all the live kids are landing elsewhere.

### NATIONAL ROQUE TOURNEY.

#### Prof. Jacobus Surprises and Defeats Webb, One of the Leaders.

NORWICH, Conn., August 20.—The surprise in the national roque tournament yesterday was the defeat of H. F. Webb of Philadelphia by Prof. Charles Jacobus of Springfield, Mass., the latter having had only two wins so far and the former having been tied for first place with Champion Harold Bosworth.

Jacobus showed old-time form and neatly put his opponent out of the running for first division honors. Rain made the courts slow during the morning and few matches were run off. The morning games resulted as follows:

First division—Kidd beat King; Jacobus beat Webb.

Second division—Crosby beat Dudley by default; Wahl beat Crowell; Thompson beat Felton; Sullivan beat Crosby.

Third division—Stockwell beat Whittaker.

# HARPOON IN WHALE MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

## Initials of Lost Ship Are on Weapon Found in Mammal Killed by Freighter.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—A seven-year mystery may be solved through a mishap to the steamship Pallanza, hich struck a sleeping whale at sea while running at full speed, nearly cutting the mammal in two and disclosing a partly imbedded harpoon believed to have been used by the whaler James T. Duncan, which was lost in 1903.

According to Capt. Fendt's statement, when the Pallanza arrived yesterday from Hamburg the huge freighter was traveling at her best speed at 6:33 a.m. August 11, when in the gathering dusk what seemed to be a large, shiny "roller" loomed up ahead. The lookout had only time to distinguish it and cry "Whale-ho!" when the Pallanza crashed into the ponderous mass of flesh and bone, partly cutting it in two.

The whale awoke to the pangs of a mortal blow, and with head and tail lashed furiously at the vessel's bow, upon which it was securely impaled. For more than a quarter of an hour the Pallanza lay at rest, vibrating with the mammal's dying struggles, while all on board gathered at the forepeak to watch the unusual spectacle over the rail.

### Lives for Half an Hour.

At length the whale's pain began to diminish, until, a half hour after it had been struck, the doomed animal would lie motionless for five minutes on end, now and again making a desperate, instinctive struggle just perceptibly more feeble than the one before. Finally all struggles ceased and with them all remaining life.

Nine of the crew were let down over the bow to pry loose the huge carcass. This was the work of more than two hours, as it was necessary to hack away pieces of the flesh before the inert mass could be wedged free. In chopping at the animal one of the tars struck what he thought to be a spar, which proved to be a harpoon when finally dug loose. Upon the end of the weapon was an iron band, stamped with the initials "J. T. D., 1902." It was this that led Capt. Fendt to connect the incident with the ill-fated Duncan.

"An inquiry has failed to reveal to me any other whaler with corresponding initials," he said, "and as for the date, 1902 it is quite likely that the captain of the Duncan had the harpoon made the year before he sailed from Halifax with a crew of seven men, never to be heard of again.

### Probably Sunk by Blow of Tail.

"I think it perfectly safe to say that the Duncan drove this weapon into the whale and was sunk in the struggle which followed by a blow from the infuriated beast's tail. You'd think so, too, if you had seen that whale die. The whaler was only a small vessel.

"The whale was in a much higher latitude when it encountered the Duncan, I suppose. I believe that this very animal sunk the Duncan, because it is a very rare occurrence for a whaler to go around sticking harpoons into their quarry and then losing them. It seems strange that this very whale, which was the means of abruptly ending eight human lives, should in turn die at the hands of man after a lapse of seven years.

"I cut into a whale once before in 1892, but this one had been dead for some time and was merely floating upon the surface. The only effect of that accident was the unpleasant odor."

### BROWNE JURY COMPLETED.

#### Twelve Men Chosen After Examination of 700 Veniremen.

CHICAGO, August 20.—A jury to try Lee O'Neil Browne, democratic minority leader of the Illinois legislature, for the second time on the charge of bribing Representative Charles White to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was sworn yesterday by Judge Kersten in the criminal courtroom.

It required four weeks' time and the examination of 700 veniremen to obtain twelve men. Of the veniremen 115 were dismissed by the court when they admitted that investigators had talked about the case to members of their families. Court adjourned until Monday before starting the trial.

### In Charge of Publications.

Milo B. Hillegas of New York has been appointed editor of the bureau of education by Acting Secretary Pierce of the Interior Department. Mr. Hillegas at present is a member of the faculty of the teachers' college of Columbia University. He will assume the duties of his new position September 1. As editor he will have charge of all the publications of the bureau.

# ROD and REEL

### UP-RIVER WATERS.

Both rivers clear at Harpers Ferry this morning.

### CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 76; condition, 7. Dalecarlia reservoir—Temperature, 78; condition at north connection, 7; condition at south connection, 9. Georgetown distributing reservoir—Temperature, 78; condition at influent gatehouse, 8; condition at effluent gatehouse, 8.

Capt. Billy Partridge, in charge of a government tug in Chesapeake bay, did the honors for a party of fishermen at Solomons Island Friday night. The island frequenters have had the best fishing this season they have enjoyed for several years. Ladies and children tried their luck with the men, and everybody caught fish.

Pickering Dodge and Fred Mersheimer were able assistants at the oyster scald given at Millstone. They had landed fish during the day, and when evening came they were prepared to more than do justice to bivalves fresh from the briny. Included in the party were Mrs. Mersheimer, Mrs. Brooks, Dr. Georges, Al Hollander, Masters Gerald Brennan, Richmond Brooks and Julian Morris, Joe Wood, Mrs. Bates, Miss July Morris, Miss Julia Brennan, Capt. Richardson, Capt. Files and Mr. Spencer of New York.

The party went across to the St. Mary side of the Patuxent and enjoyed the feast at Millstone. Fires were started under two immense pots. Negro natives scalded oysters in the light of the flame and waited on those who had their tins ready. It was not until the bivalves had disappeared that the party sailed back to the island.

Clinging to an iron bridge over about forty feet of water and an exceptionally strong current, was the experience of F. H. Kramer of this city at Kent Island a few days ago.

"But I had good companions," says the angler. "I did not have to hang on long."

Accompanied by H. M. Sparrough and Dr. Randall Parsons, Kramer went to the island to enjoy a try at catching rockfish. The narrows near the island are one of the favorite places for them.

There is a swift current in the narrows. In order to fish it is necessary to make the boats fast to the bridge.

The three anglers made their way to the fishing place. While an effort was being made to fasten the boat to the bridge the craft suddenly went away and left one angler dangling in the air. He was soon rescued and the fishing was interrupted for only a few minutes.

One dozen rockfish were landed by the trio, their weight averaging three pounds. Kramer amused his friends by pulling toadfish from the river much faster than they could catch rock.

"I don't mind catching an occasional toad," one of the anglers remarked, "but Kramer beat the record, catching two at a time."

Fish in the Patuxent river in the vicinity of the home of the Glebe Club have been kept busy during the past two weeks avoiding enticing bait thrown into the river by a party of anglers who have occupied the clubhouse. The party is made up of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruppert, Mrs. Mary Miller, Frank P. Madigan, Leo Madigan, Henry Ruppert, William S. Madigan, Joseph Farley, Emil Ruppert, Miss Lona Miller, Mrs. Cecelia Tonery, Miss Marie Goldbach and Francis W. Madigan.

Last Sunday Benjamin S. Graves and Alexander H. Bell were guests of the party. A number of perch, rockfish and catfish were caught. Many large yellow perch have been brought up. Catfish are also numerous.

Wednesday night a number of the campers went out for a sail, going in the direction of Lyons creek. A sudden storm gave them a drenching before they could reach the Jackson Landing Club and seek shelter. The outing will end tomorrow.

Eight fishermen recently had a week's outing at Colton's, on the lower Potomac. They caught a large number of tailors and big spots. Bluefish were not plentiful and few were landed.

Those in the party were Clyde Conger, T. D. Walsh, Archie Baker, J. K. Edwards, Frank Strohman, Joseph B. Murch, A. T. Sides and Sergt. J. R. Evans of the third police precinct. They made the trip to Colton's in the power launch Conger, spending one night aboard the boat.

The anglers made their headquarters at Harry Love's. During the day they spent much of their time on the river, while at night they attended dances and entertainments given by the city people who are summering in that vicinity.

"Chappawamsic has become so popular with anglers," said Jesse Middleton, "that the fish have all been caught or are being frightened away continually."

Last Sunday there was a large gathering of anglers at the popular fishing place. Many came from the vicinity of Manassas, while a number were from this city. Most of them were sadly disappointed at not having a string of fish to take home.

There was a time when it was possible for an angler to get plenty bigmouth bass at Chappawamsic. Fishermen are hoping it is not in the "never again" class.

Jesse Middleton, Isaac Henderson and Henry Talbott were among the anglers there last Sunday. They had no better luck than the others. They were not disappointed, however, for they enjoy the country outings, fish or no fish.

William A. Hettinger, Lloyd Brooks and Jack Taylor went to Benedict last Sunday aboard Capt. Hettinger's power launch Wilmer. They left the Glebe Club shortly after 10 o'clock and made a good run to the popular Charles county resort, casting their lines for big fish rather than fish for perch.

Tide and wind were against them. A few trout and a number of perch came their way, however. They had enough of a string to let their friends know they had been fishing. They returned to the club in time to return home on the 10 o'clock Chesapeake Beach train.

Joe Hunter is having greater sport this season than for years. He landed twenty-one bass a few days ago while fishing near Pennifield's. Three fish weighed more than three pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roots tried their luck last Sunday near the Anglers' Club. They returned with a short string of two bass and a Mississippi catfish. "Had the water not been so clear," said the angler, "we would have caught more fish."

L. R. Colburn, John Thomas, Dr. Edmonds and Louis Hoover have returned from a fishing trip to St. Georges island. They found plenty of fish and crabs and enjoyed the boating.

"But," says Colburn, "no more salt-water fishing for me. I'll take bass fishing every time."

Louis Kulle is on a fishing trip to the lower Potomac.

# NEW REMEDY FOUND FOR TUBERCULOSIS

## Sodium Iodide and Ozone Efficient in Laryngeal Type, Says Specialist.

NEW YORK, August 20.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Medical Record writes of a new treatment for tuberculosis of the larynx, in which the lesions respond to the remedy with great rapidity. The patients swallow sodium iodide and inhale ozone, the chemical reaction liberating iodine. The writer says:

"At a meeting of the Medical Society of Lund, Sweden, Dr. S. A. Pfannenstill read an interesting paper on a new and apparently very efficacious method of treating tuberculosis of the larynx. The method is a new one, as it utilizes a powerful disinfectant in statu nascendi on the affected area in the following way: The patient is given sodium iodide by mouth in ordinary therapeutic quantities, and is further treated by reiterated inhalation of ozone, suitably diluted. By the reaction between sodium iodide and ozone in the diseased tissues iodine is set free and exercises in statu nascendi its strong disinfectant power.

"Dr. Pfannenstill has observed that inhalation of ozone in suitable concentrations does not inconvenience the patients in any way. If the ozone concentration is too high, coughing occurs, but no other irritation of the respiratory passages (no catarrh). As, of course, the production of iodine in the tissues varies with the proportion of ozone present in them (and in the inspiration air) it is important to increase the quantity of ozone to that very point where coughing begins. This point is reached later as the treatment proceeds, because the mucous membrane acquires a sort of tolerance toward ozone.

### Keeps Patient Awake.

"The ozone producing apparatus making considerable noise, it is impossible to apply treatment during the patient's sleep, which otherwise would present great advantages. But an installation of the apparatus far away from the wards might probably solve this question.

"The clinical researches of Dr. Pfannenstill go to show that neither sodium iodide nor ozone has any effect on the tuberculous affections in question, when given alone. Only when used together they bring about the desired effect. According to his experience, only tuberculous ulcerations are healed in this way. In cases of deeply seated tuberculous infiltration, or where the tuberculosis deposits are covered by an intact epithelium, he does not expect any improvement, as the ozone presumably penetrates only a very short distance into the mucous membrane. But one of Dr. Pfannenstill's cases shows also that an operation by laying open the affected tissue may facilitate the cure by the combined sodium iodide and ozone treatment.

"Dr. Pfannenstill's clinical material consists so far of four cases of what seemed rather desperate ulcerating tuberculosis of the larynx, hypopharynx, rhinopharynx and nose cavity. In all the cases the ulcerations healed up with astonishing rapidity. A case of lupus has been successfully treated on the same principle (sodium iodide by mouth and permanent fermentation with hydrogen peroxide). On the other hand the method has failed in two cases of bone tuberculosis, apparently on account of the circumstance that the ozone could not be brought in sufficient contact with the ulcerations."

### WOMAN SURPRISES THIEF.

#### Covers Him With Pistol and Makes Him Promise to Reform.

CHICAGO, August 20.—With a revolver in her hand Mrs. J. W. Hunt of Aurora, Ill., scolded a burglar Thursday night, gave him a dollar and drove him out. She also made him promise he would get some work to do and quit robbery as an occupation.

Mrs. Hunt was alone in the house when she saw the face of a man at the window. His fingers were pressed against the bottom of the sash. She went upstairs and got her husband's revolver. Then she walked boldly downstairs.

She had expected to encounter the man in the room where she had seen him at the window. But the room was unoccupied and the window was still down. Mrs. Hunt then went to the kitchen, where she confronted the burglar as he opened the back door.

Mrs. Hunt pointed the revolver at him and told him she was not afraid, even smiling a little, she says.

### DIES AT DAUGHTER'S GRAVE.

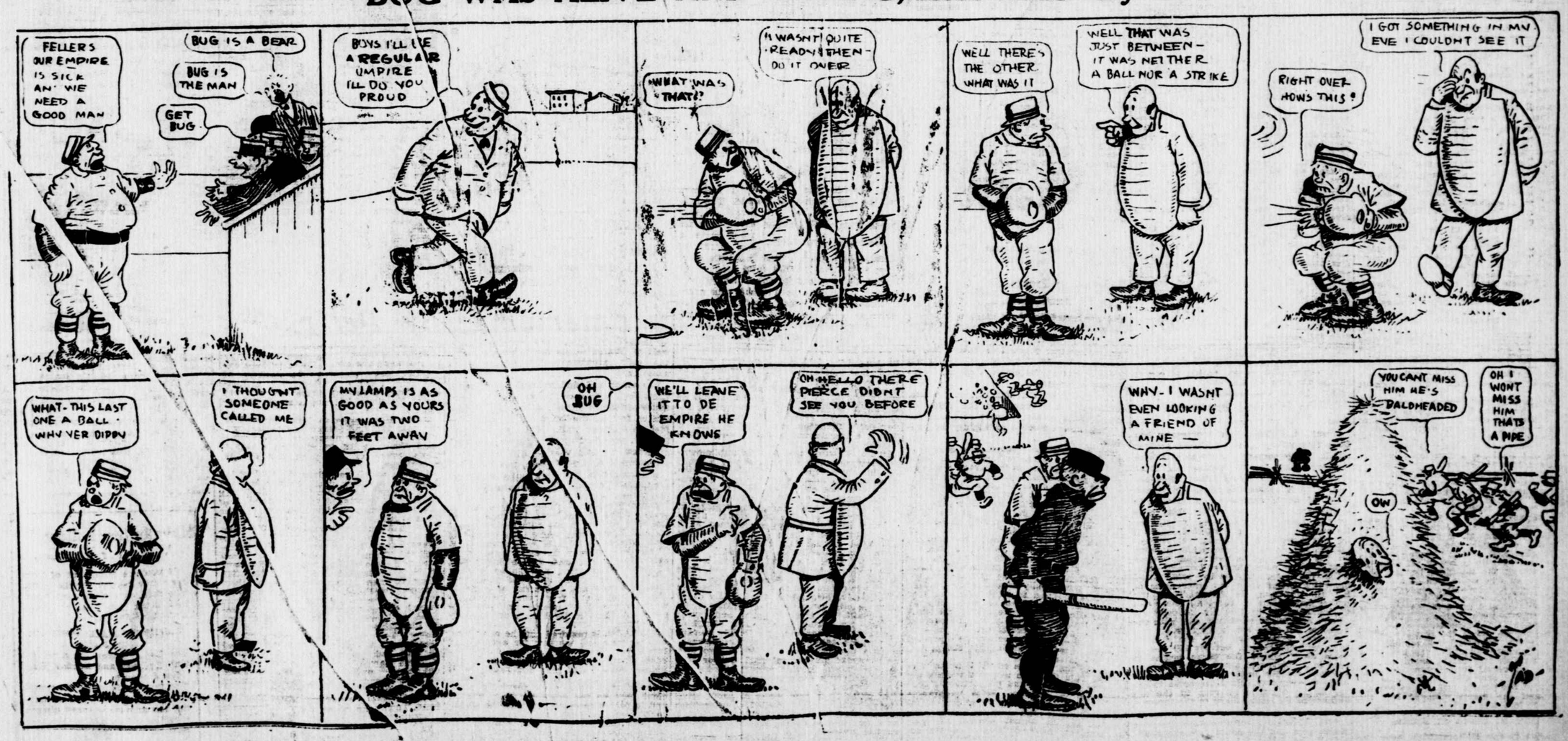
#### Jacob Kreidler, Seated in Chair, Drinks Carbolic Acid.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., August 20.—Jacob Kreidler, for years proprietor of Kreidler's Hotel of Tarrytown, was found dead yesterday morning in a chair beside the grave of his daughter in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. He had taken a dose of carbolic acid.

When he was last seen Thursday night he was in excellent spirits, and did not hint at suicide. He went to the cemetery at 8 o'clock and, seating himself beside the family plot, drank the poison.

The body was discovered by a cemetery employe and the coroner found a second bottle of acid in Kreidler's pocket. He was fifty-four years old and leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of John Wirth, president of the village of North Tarrytown.

**Key-Smith & Latham, Inc.,** stands for square deal in realty world.—Advt.

Harry M. Alsip, aged forty-two years, of Cavetown, Md., died of general debility Friday.

# BUG WAS ALIVE AND TRYING, ANYWAY—By Tad