

# HERE YOU ARE MR. SPORT FAN

## U. OF W. TAKES ALL BUT ONE MATCH FROM Y.M.C.A.

Harry Talbot of Tacoma was the only local man to win in the wrestling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. last night against the wrestlers from the state university.

Talbot went out of his class at that and although weighing 145 pounds disposed of Dunlap, the 158 pound man from the university.

Yamamoto, the local Japanese, gave Captain Hoover of Seattle a

hard tussle but was finally disposed of in 14 minutes after two battles had been held.

Dickson defeated Brown in 4 minutes; Smith defeated Hollingstad in 4 minutes; Seering defeated Raknes in 4 minutes; Darrin defeated Dryer in 4 minutes; Robbins defeated L. Jones in 20 seconds; Talbot defeated Dunlap in 5 minutes; Hardy defeated Richardson in 1 minute; Grim defeated Jarvis in 10 minutes.

## LYNCH PICKS MEN WHO GO SOUTH

Mike Lynch has picked his tourists who will go to Fresno. There will be five pitchers, Schmutz, Brown, Reardon, Geehan and Hall; and five others, Rockenfeld, Bauer, Howatt, Bassoy, Gordon.

The rest of the Tacoma players will report at Fresno.

## BREAKS LEG IN PRACTICE GAME

(By United Press Leased Wire.) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, March 3.—William B. Canton, candidate for infield on the last team, while at practice yesterday collided with Captain Lockwood chasing a fly ball and his leg was broken just below the knee.

**GOTCH BEATS BOER.**  
(By United Press Leased Wire.) BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—Frank Gotch easily defeated Paul Schmidt, the giant Boer, in a hand-stand match here last night. Gotch secured the first fall in 26 minutes and 16 seconds and the second in 13 minutes.

## Hofman SAYS He's Through



ARTIE HOFMAN

When you consider the case in the abstract, you'd think Artie Hofman would be the last ball player in the world to attempt a holdout game.

"The best paid ball players in the world" is the way the Cubs have been referred to, and Hofman, billed greatest of utility players, must have been drawing his in sales. So his "retirement" is a shock.

Of course, when the season opens Artie will be in center field, but it is the fashion to humor holdouts and make them think they are fooling some one.

Hofman has enjoyed a profitable winter in Akron, O., where he is reported to be doing a lucrative loan business—at the usual rate of interest. It does seem rough to call the Cub gardener "loan shark" "100 per cent Hofman," but such names attach to the man who goes into the business, sooner or later.

Pyramid Flour, the Great Breadmaker, is a universal family flour. It will solve the bread question for you.

## It's Up To Wolgast To Make Good Tonight

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, March 3.—If Adolphus Wolgast, lightweight champion, fails to burnish up his tarnished reputation as a scrapper in his bout tonight with Knockout Brown he will find himself facing trouble in about 17 different directions, and not the least of his trouble may be of a domestic nature.

Ad was married February 18 to Miss Mildred Ensign of Grand Rapids and his trip to New York to fight Brown is in the nature of a honeymoon excursion. Now it's up to Adolphus to "bring home the bacon" and the admirers of Brown believe he is up against the biggest job of his pugilistic career.

This Brown person, though comparatively new in the boxing game, has proved himself a live wire. Knockout neatly trimmed Ad in Philadelphia several weeks ago, but as tonight's bout goes 10 rounds Wolgast will be given an opportunity to show his real class. Brown has entirely recovered

from the gripe and today was confident of victory. Wolgast was favorite in the betting.

### GOTCH MEETS ITALIAN.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TORONTO, March 3.—A wrestling match that promises to be full of thrills will be held here tonight between Frank Gotch and G. Perelli, the Italian heavyweight. It will be a catch-as-catch-can contest, best two in three falls.

### WITH THE AMATEURS

The members of the Jewel baseball team held their first meeting of the year at the home of Leo Horejs, 1115 North Prospect. Those present were Leo Kellogg, Albert Hartman, Al Carlson, Murray Anderson, Leo Horejs, Russ Lowe, John Cozza and Harry Nelson. Leo Horejs was elected manager and captain; Harry Nelson business manager.

## THE MAN HIGHER UP

The Story of a True American

BY HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

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"No. The delegates were bribed, all right. Sanger, through his agent, already bribed them the other way. I supposed you know that."

But Paul, rather heavily let down though he was by this phase of the matter, was too far gone in his mood to retreat.

"No," he said surlily. "I didn't know it. You may recall that I was never taken into your confidence very fully. But even so, you had no excuse for using methods that must discredit others with you."

Bob smiled queerly. "You're right, unquestionably."

"What to hinder me from saving my reputation by disclosing the whole transaction to the public? I can do it, now you've confessed your guilt."

"Nothing in the world to hinder," Bob replied. Only the fall of his cigar, bitten through, indicated any feeling. "Is there anything more?" He carefully flicked the ashes from his coat.

"Yes!" Paul went on impulsively, his mood gathering momentum. "There's one thing more. It—it concerns Mrs. Gilbert."

Bob's apparent cheerfulness shaded off into quiet expectancy. He looked at Paul steadily.

"What of Mrs. Gilbert?"

"I refer to your officious interference between her and myself," Paul continued. "I confided to you my regard for her. You took it upon yourself to object to it. You even went so far as to call upon her—"

"I did."

"I believe I am right in saying that your conversation concerned me."

"Yes."

"—and that you gave her to understand, how directly I can only imagine, that you opposed our intimacy?"

"Yes."

"You carried your interference so far that Mrs. Gilbert has refused to marry me unless you withdraw your opposition. I wish you to understand that I consider your action an unwarranted intrusion into my private affairs. I refuse to be bound by your prejudices. I am content to live my own life without your supervision. I don't propose to endure your meddling. You understand," his voice rose, "I won't stand it."

"You make yourself entirely clear, I think," Bob said evenly.

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"I think that even then Paul would have retraced his words, had Bob offered him an opening. He had not planned the conversation, but when it was begun Bob's composure had goaded him to reckless lengths. Now he began again to perceive how deeply he had struck. He broke the silence with what was almost an appeal.

"Have you anything to say?"

Bob shook his head slowly. "No, there's nothing more to be said now. They were counting on you to make a speech to the executive committee this afternoon. I suppose you will not be there?"

Paul shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "No, I have an appointment with my manicure. I have a weakness for clean hands, you know."

He caught up his hat and coat and walked out of the office.

As the door closed, the mask of Bob's composure fell from him. The smile disappeared. His shoulders drooped and his head fell forward.

"Paul!" he whispered. "Paul!"

How he got through the rest of the day Bob hardly knew. In the evening there was the final rally to which flocked thousands and from which hundreds more were turned away for lack of room. Bob made a speech, but his recollection of that effort is hazy. When he arose to speak, the waves of applause came to his ears as the far-away thunder of the sea. He was conscious of a mild surprise when his words were broken in upon by his audience; he himself felt no interest in what he was saying. When his speech was concluded and the last outburst of enthusiasm had died away, he quietly left the meeting and went home.

The Flinn family was gathered in the library. At the sound of the closing door they rushed out to meet him, eager for tidings of the rally; even Patrick, whom rheumatism had converted into a profane protesting stay-at-home, hobbling painfully out to the hall. But when they saw Bob, they forgot all about the meeting. Kathleen put her hand to his forehead. "Bob, you are ill," she said anxiously.

"It's th' doctor he'll be havin' th' night, won't ye, Bob?" Norah pleaded.

"An' a glass av whisky to wanst," added Patrick. "Norah, run away an'—"

"No. I want nothing," Bob said, in a tone that was not to be gainsaid, and passed up to his room.

Let him alone for a while, mother!" Kathleen said. "We can't help him." And she turned away to hide her tears, tears that she could not share the sorrow of a man who had crushed the romance out of her life.

In his room Bob threw himself wearily into a chair by the desk and brooded hopelessly. He went over and over the events of the past few weeks, listening again and again to Paul's bitter words of the afternoon. He relentlessly oozed his wounds until they gaped, taking a kind of savage joy in his self-castigation.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



# SPRING 1911

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LYRIC THEATER



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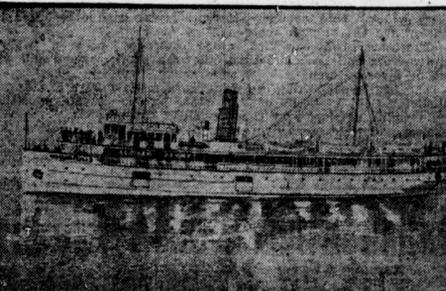
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