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TIDE TURNS IN THE SIXTEENTH

Unexpected Right Cross Floors Wolgest in the Ffunt Round and Second Foul Blow Follows Warning.

DALT CITY, Nov. 28 - Willie Ritchie of San Francisco became the lightweight apon air arena. Referee Jim Griffin awarding him the decision in the six-

pectedly as did the foul blows. Wolgast and lefts to the jaw. totlered about the ring, but the Caltand a finishing punch.

the fifteenth round and each had suf- the offensive. It was his round, fored considerable punishment, Ritchia his eyes was entirely closed and the other were fast and even.

The fight was in Wolkast's favor up to the turning point in the sixteenth round.

Fight by Rounds. Referee Jim Griffin called the men for their corners, the ring was ordered cleared and time called at 2:47 o'clock,

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Found i—Rischia, with the men fighting closs, scored several times to the head and face before the champion essayed the offensive. They mixed fisrcally in a neutral corner and the Californian scored first blood as a result of a succession of short arm blows to the mouth. Wojcast spat blood as he took his seat. It was Ritchie's round.

Round 3—Wolgast opened the round with a rush. The champion kept well under cover and, after deluging Ritchis with several lefts and rights to the jaw, drove two wicked rights to the jaw and a left uppercut over the heart. Ritchie broke ground. Wolgast drove two telling lefts to the stomagh. The round ended with despersic infighting, Ritchie excelling. Wolgast's round by a shade.

Round 3—Wolgast drove in a powerfulleft to the stomach. His blows lacked direction, which provoked comment. Wolgast drove two wicked rights to the stomach and a right to the mouth, which started the blood. Wolgast almost sent his man through the ropes with a right to the jaw. Ritchie fought back fiercely. The bell ended the round with both bleeding from the mouth. Even.

Round 4—They came up eagerly and exchanged right uppercuits to jaw. Ritchiedrove the champion against the ropes with snappy blows to the face. The wildcat' stood in his own corner and covered up. Ritchie's round.

Wolgast in Strong Rally.

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Round 5—A raily to the ropes and elever blocking by both men brought cheers. Wolgast sent right and left to the jaw. A right cross simost sent fittehle to his haunches. The champion followed this with a right that all but closed the Californian's right eye. Decidedly Wolgast's round.

Round 6—Wolgast took no chances with the shifty Californian. He kept at a safe distance. Two lefts reached Ritchie's damaged right eye. At close range the champion hammered away at the body, landing once in the pit of the stomach with great force. Richie's bitting power was deficient. The champion took his corner grimning. Wolgast's round.

Round 5—Wolgast rushed in and planted right to jaw. Ritchie winced. Wolgast began to talk to Ritchie. The champion whipped several punches to the jaw and leady that all but floored the Californian. Richie appeared groggy. Wolgast's round. Round s—Ritchie came up with a sick mile and the champion sent in short range blows to the face. Wolgast's defense was perfect. Ritchie's blows falled to reach him. Wolgast landed en body and jaw and scampered to his corner, Wolgast's round.

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Round 5-Ritchle's right eye was closed coupletely. The champion rushed and chased his man about the ring. He showered rights and lefts to the stomach. Ritchle wincing under the blows. The Ritchie wincing under the blows. The wonder was that Ritchie weathered the storm. Ritchie landed a hard right swing to the face, at the bell. Wolgast's round.

Ritchie's Turn Comes, Ritchie's Turn Comes,
Round 10-They fought cless together
with Wolgast doing considerable execution. He used short arm blows to the
body, Ritchie showed surprising vim and
titled the champion's head with straight
left and right, Wolgast here lost his
poise and Ritchie hammered him uncessingly with right and left swings to
the jaw. The crowd was on its feet.
Welgast went to his corner looking worried. Ritchie's round, his best showing
of the fight se far.

of the fight so far.

Round 1s—Ritchie carried the battle to the champion. A vicious rally followed in mid-ring. Weigast swung wildly. Ritchie was growing stronger, planting solid rights and lefts to the face. Wojgast swung wildly again, Ritchie's round. The champion was solveton in

solid rights and lefts to the face, Wolgast swung wildly again, Ritchie's round. The champion was slowing up.

Itound 13-Wolgast chopped his right to the eye and left to the suemach, Ritchie soft back straight rights to the face. He rushed Wolgast about the ring, and drove his right to the stomach. Wolgast landed a hard left on the point of the chin without effect, Round even.

Round 13-Fighting head to head they exchanged face blows. They did little damage. Wolgast appeared wild. Both seemed strong, fach seemed willing to insee the pace, Wolgast rushed Ritichie to the ropes just as the hell ended the round. Round even.

Reund 14-The round opened fiercely, seth man swung wildly. Wolgast eani Ritchie to the ropes with two good rights to the stomach and a laft over the closed eye. Ritchie countered with light rights to the body. Wolgast sent Ritchie's head back with a left to the nose and almost closed flitchie's good eye with a hard right. Welgast's round by a shade,

Wolgnet Given Stimulant Round 15.—Bitchie was able to see from the eye only as he came up. He sent a close to the came up. He sent a close to the seemach and the "Battler" was outclassed, but manifeld them apart several times in this sent, littchie landed a velley of lefts to the stomach and out-board the chamber of the stomach and out-board the chamber of the stomach and out-board the chamber of the stomach. Welgast had set given a taste of whisey during each out of the initial round.

At the end of the bout Cross jumped out of the ring after shaking hands with

Round 16.—Ritchie swung right to jaw as they met and Wolgast tottered to the finer with a right swing. Wolgast came up realing. Again Ritchie's right shot out and Wolgast was sant against the chief and Wolgast was sant against the could and Wolgast was sant against the could fine with a right swing. Wolgast was been said of my poor condition, it am giad I got this opportunity of showing could do was to close in, stalling all its wolfie his eyes giazed. With the meritaited, Wolgast beought his left up from his aide and struck Ritchie low. The best wolfies was closerly discernible and the growd yellad its protest. Referse Griffin grasped Wolgast saying. Do that again and the growd yellad its protest. Referse Griffin grasped Wolgast saying. To that again and I'll disqualify you. He had scarcely fluinced when Wolgast duplicated the punch catching Ritchie below the belt cirtifin stopped the fight and promptly was read the victory to Ritchie.

### Wenz Captures the Interscholastic Run

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. M-Wens of New Rochelle, N. Y., won the American alerscholastic cross-country run here today. The run was made over a course of four miles and 200 yards. Wenz made the distance to 3 minutes 3% seconds. McComb of the Central High school of Philadelphia was second. The event was aid under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

Cimber Wise of Basket Ball, SPRINGPIELD Nob., Nov. 25 (Spe-tal Telegrap.). The Dumbar bashet bash come defeated the springfield team here oday: 29 to 5. The teams were well

#### RITCHIE WHIPS AD WOLGAST Rivers Gets Decision Over Joe Mandot in Twenty-Round Bout

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- Joe Rivers of Mandot of New Orleans in a twentyround fight here today. Rivers is now the logical man to meet Willie Ritchie who won the lightweight championship from Ad Wolgast at San Prancisco today The first round showed that Rivers was not the same boy that fought Mandot on time made last year by Dennis Ryan champion of the world by defeating Ad Labor day. He almost put the French- J. H. Boggs of the University of Ne Wolgast this afternoon at the Daly City man through the ropes with a right to the braska, won first place in the second anjaw. The second was also Rivers round, nual cross-country run of the Young

They fought like wildcats in the third. Men's Christian association yesterday teenth round after Wolgast had fouled Mandot doing the most damage. The morning McMasters of the same team fourth round was Rivers' by a stude, he took second place, being but tweive sec-The champion had been sent to the having drawn blood from Mandot's onds behind the winner. Boggs' time was figur in this round, Rirchie catching him mouth. The fifth was Rivers' round by a 19:53:3 minutes, as compared with 2:20 with a right cross that came as unex- g od margin. He bored in landing right of last year. In the sixth both fighters kept their race, finished a close third, crossing the

formian apparently lacked the power to distance, Mandot landing the greater tape exactly two minutes ahead of the land a finishing punch.

In the seventh Rivers time he made in the previous race. Both men were strong at the end of missed a swing and fell, but maintained. Twenty-six runners entered the race

> fourteenth, all fiercely fought. He had to Nebraska University, as did the large Mandot at the ropes when the fourteenth loving cup. The Omaha Young Men's

round ended. Mandot tottered to his corner at the and Omaha High school fourth, end of the fourteenth. He recuperated somewhat in the sixteenth, but remained on the defensive in the seventeenth.

nineteenth and twentisth, but was out-

### Scotland Defeats England in Soccer Foot Ball Contest as good condition as when he left.

Scotland won a hotly confested game of Miller park yesterday afternoon. An en- derful burst of speed in the last haif thusiastic crowd of several hundred witnessed the contest. Most of them were Scotch and English Americans. Voviferously they urged on their preferred behind Gordon of the Omaha High school

The team representing Scotland had the better of the argument and though the final score was close, there never was

Soccer is primarily a kicking game There is no scrimmaging and no handling of the ball. It simply is foot ball. Because the play is open there is prac-

tically no danger of injury to the players. One player yesterday fell down and was stepped upon, but he was able to re-enter the contest within a few minutes. The

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## Great Britain Draws First Blood in Fight

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 28.-England has drawn first blood in the contest for the Dwight F. Davis interna tional lawn tennis trophy. Members of the

of the single matches. J. C. Park (England) defeated the world famous Norman Brookes (Australasia) by 5-6, 6-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Charles P. Dixon (England) beat R. W. Heath (Australasia) by 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Brooken' defeat by Park was unexsected. It is considered here that the Englishman's victory has seriously damaged Australia's chances of retaining means many had bruises, which Buckthe trophy. English spectators argue that ten's Arnica Salve heals quickly, as it should Australasia lose the matches, future contests will be made interesting because the United States will surely send its best team to England to compete for the cup next year.

A great crowd saw the games, Lord Denman, governor-general of the com nonwealth of Australia, was present. The matches were played on the turf courts, which were in spiendid condition. The games will be continued tomorrow and

#### Cross Outpoints Battling Nelson

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Leach Cross outpointed "Battling" Nelson in a tenround bout here today. Nelson took a great deal of punishment, but was forcing the fighting at the finish.

Cross weighed 138 pounds at the ring-

out of the ring after shaking hands with

The annual shoot of the Omaha Gun club was held Thanksgiving afternoon on the grounds across the river Christensen. Casper and Rogers were the turkey getters, each man making fifteen targets. Rogers also secured a duck, and shot well at all times. Another shoot is contemplated for Christmas and those present pledged themselves to arouse as much interest as possible in the event.

ond in Cross-Country Run.

Twenty-One Runners Started and All Pinished in Good Shape Except Ferno Forbes of

Clipping almost three minutes off the

Dennis Ryan, the

and every one finished with the exception Following a tame eighth, the ninth was of Ferno Roberts of South Omaha, who presenting a battered appearance. One of rough. The tenth and eleventh rounds fell exhausted after running two miles. Gordon of the Omaha High school fin Rivers had the twelfth, thirteenth and ished in fifth place. Team honors went Christian association took third honors,

> The race covered a distance of three miles. It started a few minutes after Rivers hammered Mandot in the eight- neon. The university team took the lead at the jump. Captain Boggs set the pace Mandot took punishment gamely in the and held it all through the run. At no time was he in danger of being headed. although Ryan came from a seventh position at the end of two and threequarter miles and closed up to within a few feet of the second place. Boggs however, was in great form. When within two blocks of the Anish he started to sprint and crossed the line in apparently

J. P. Pitsenberg who finished fourth was the surprise of the run. He got a poor start and at the end of the first cer foot ball from England. 4 to 3, at mile was in tenth place, but with a wonmile he closed up to within a few feet of Dennis Ryan. Diers of the university squad finished in sixth place a few feet

> first ten men finished: Boggs, U. of N.; McMasters, U. of N.; Ryan, O. Y. M. C. A.; Pitsenberg, O. Y. M. C. A. Gordon, O. H. S.; Diers, U. of N.; Harris, C. B. Y. M. C. A.; Weigel, O. Y. M C. A.; McDonald, O. Y. M. C. A.; Powers, O. Y. M. C. A.

# in His Last Contest

for the Davis Cup foot ball career in a blaze of glory on English team today won the first two His only failure of the day was in his difficult because of the slippery, snow-

Brown rushed the ball to within haif a yard of the Indians' goal line and Tenney went over, but there was no score because of offside play.

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Osceola Outclasses Rising City, OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—In the game of foot ball here to-day between Osceola and Heing City High school teams, the score resulted 81 to 0 in favor of the Osceola team.

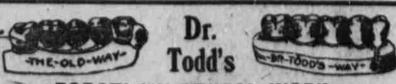
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Weigel Runs Pretty Race, the Young Men's Christian association indoor track team, ran a pretty race. Weigel got off poor, and for over half a mile at the start was pocketed between runners and automobiles. However, once he got started, he swung off on a long stride, which he maintained until the finish, ending the race in good shape.

Following is the order in which the

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