#### **Quintet Defeats** Willing for Royal Trophy

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.



ded a tense finh. Ouimet winning by a single stroke at the end of 18 tage gained on the hole, where he took a four

against his rival's five. The medal scores were Ouimet 77 and Willing 78.

Their cards were:

seven-foot putt.

tional as that he displayed yesterday, Ouimet's game on the whole was pretty to watch. He took three putts on the second, sixth and eighth holes, halving the first two and losing the last. On the 13th he was wide with a

On the fourth hole, however, Ouimet gave the gallery a taste of his resourcefulness by playing a spoon shot within two feet of the pin for a sensational 3 on a 432-yard best.

He was, in fact, longer with his wood shots than Dr. Willing throughout the entire round, his advantage thus gained from the tee standing him in good stead whenever he faltered on or near the greens. This was particularly evident on the fifth hole where Ouimet's greater length permitted him to get a half in 4 in spite of Willing's astonishing putt of %5 yards.

The doctor, plugging along like the fighter he is, finally drew level with Duimet at the 10th, where the Boston amateur bunkered his tee shot and got a 5 to Willing's 4. Ouimet, however, took the lead again on the 12th where Willing also sought a trap off the tee and never relinquished it. He played the 14th, the longest on the course, perfectly with a par 5 against Willing's 6, the latter being weak off the tee and strong with an approach,

Agrees to Box Dundee. Cleveland. - Featherweight Chamhe defeats the Frenchman.

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#### Johnson's Record as Shutout Hurler May Stand Long Time

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

Universal Service Sports Editor.

EW YORK, May 4.—The crooners to statistics ought to come forward and sing a song, loud and long, about Wal- Royal St. George's grand challenge ter Johnson, of the Senators, and his resplendent string of shutouts. It does not matter who does it, providing and with some generous recognition he is accurate on the figures.

Johnson hurled a 3 to 0 shutout against the Yankees tic players by the London newspaper Wednesday in his 17th season in the "big time"-all experts. Loss of the trophy and Britthe time with Washington. We thought it was the 98th shutout of his career, but it develops there is an argument over whether it is 98, 99 or 100.

Such a marvelous record ought to be definitely fixed. The record books, we found after a lengthy inspection, do not show it. It is well known, however, that his performance stands far above all others. And it seems a safe bet, too, that it will never be

equalled. Incidentally, to bet some other pion Jimmy Kilbane signed an agree- pitcher will equal Johnson's feat ment to meet Johnny Dundee within would be foolish. A youth making 90 days after his bout with Eugene the best would probably be a grand-Criqui, European champion, providing father before he could stand a chance of collecting it, if then.

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in his 13th year in the big leagues, chances and they played very disaphas pitched 81 or 82 shutout games. pointingly," says the golf expert of There, too, there is an argument. The statisticians appear to have slipped up on the shutouts. But "Plainly our friends, the enemy, have Alexander, in his great years with no longer anything to learn from us, the Phillies and Cubs, has put himself and, equally plainly, we have somenext to Johnson in this remarkable thing to learn from them. . . . What

**British Prove** 

**Gracious Losers** 

London, May 4.-The fact that an American golfer is to carry home the

cup is received without resentment

of the superiority of the transatlan-

ish downfall, of course, are lamented,

but no excuses are made for the Brit-

"Decisive," "splendid," "well merit-

ed." are among the adjectives applied

by the critics to the triumph of the

"There is no sort of excuse to be

made for our players; they had their

The Morning Post says editorially:

the American amateur of the highest

ish failure.

the Times.

overseas visitors.

phase of the game. Then comes a long span until the class seems to possess is a steadiness third in line for honors, one "Dutch" that the best professionals could hardly improve upon." Tigers. Leonard's mark, if memory serves, as the record books do not, has something around half of Alex-

Shutting out the New York club seems to be one of the best things Johnson does. He did it twice last year in a short period, and now he's up to it again. It has been so for

When you and I were young, Maggle." as they say, back in 1908, Young Walter Johnson, then in his second year with the Senators, shut out the New York club in three successive games in one series. New York was known as the "Highland-

Johnson shut them out September 4, 5 and 7, hurling 27 innings. The poor Highlanders couldn't see the balls coming. Johnson, revelling in youthful might, shot over straight balls. They came like bullets-and 'twould seem, appeared as small.

Of late years, he has been relying on curves and change of pace mainly, with now and then a speed ball, remininscent of smokey ones of other days. He is still going strong, and it looks like a big year for him. As in all other years he had to do most of the winning of games himself, getting poor support in the field and

The fact Johnson has pitched 98, generally an in-and-out club, makes it all the more remarkable. Once again it may be asked:

"What might not he have done with a real club?"

An echo answers: "What might not he have done?"

Alexander Hangs Up Record. Chicago, May 4.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, established what is believed to be a major league record yesterday at St. Louis, when he pitched his fourth consecutive game without issuing a base on balls or hitting a batter.

### Golf Facts

the fairway, or merely to place it, without making a tee?

A. Winter rules are an improvisation, and are not recognized in the Rules of Golf. The club, in establishing winter rules, ought to make this point clear. It can permit teeling or only allow placing as it deems best.

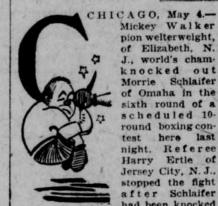
Q. Kindly settle an argument which recently arose at our club. A and B are playing a match and on a certain hole B's drive lands in heavy rough. After a short search. A's caddle finds a ball, and B plays it. When they hole out, B discovers that the ball he played was not his. Does he lose the hole, or ia, he entitled to claim that his mistake was due to misinformation on part of A's caddle?

A. B loses the hole. If he was in doubt as to whether or not the ball found was his, he had the right to lift the ball, with A's consent to properly identify it. Q. If a player's ball buries itself in the soft, bank of a ditch, the ditch being a regular water hazard, though the place where the ball lands is covered with grass, can the player lift and drop it on the ground that it is in a water hazard. A. This depends on whether the spot mentioned is within the recognized limits of the hazard, if so, the ball may be lifted with a penalty of one stroke, otherwise, it may not be lifted under U. S. G. A. rules. The W. G. A rules permit the fraining of a local rule allowing the lifting of a ball that buries itself in the fairway without penalty, the same as in casual water (Send in your questions to Innis Brown, if an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Tip for the Round.

David Hunter says: Pulling is very often the result of turning the wrists over at the moment of impact. This is due to turning the wrists back too much on the backswing. If you are pulling, take a few slow swings and see that the back movement and the turning of the wrists and forearms start at exactly the same moment, and see also that you are not gripping too tightly with the right hand.

#### Schlaifer Meets His Waterloo in Battle With Welter Champ



CHICAGO, May 4.— Mickey Walker pion welterweight, of Elizabeth, N. J., world's chamknocked out Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha in the night at Dexter pavilion. sixth round of a scheduled 10-10 minutes after application of round boxing contest here last restoratives. night. Referee

down three times and was hanging helpless on the ropes in his own cor-The fight was the first to termi- the chin with another left, dropping nate in a knockout since boxing was him in his own corner. He stumbled resumed in Chicago two months ago to his feet before the referce counted

and had Walker bleeding from the Schlaifer gamely pulled himself to a mouth in the second round as the re-sult of solid right and left-hand nine, but he fell into the ropes, hopesmashes to the head. The third was lessly beaten, when Referee Ertle smasses to the head. The third was fairly even, but Walker got the caught the Omaha challenger as he range in the fourth and went out for was climbing off the ropes.

APPLY RESTORATIVES. By Universal Service. Chicago, May 4.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight cham-pion, knocked out Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha's "fighting fool," in the sixth round of their bout last Schlaifer was completely out for

stopped the fight in the fifth and the champion counday. after Schlaifer tered with stiff right and left-hand had been knocked punches to the head.

Soon after the opening of the sixth round Walker hooked a left solidly to the body and then jolted Schlaifer on under the protection of injunction five and Walker flew at him, hooking from the courts. The bout was right and left to the chin. He went witnessed by a crowd of about 6,500, down the second time and when he gate receipts reaching \$24,000. Schlaifer won the first two rounds him with a solid right to the chin.

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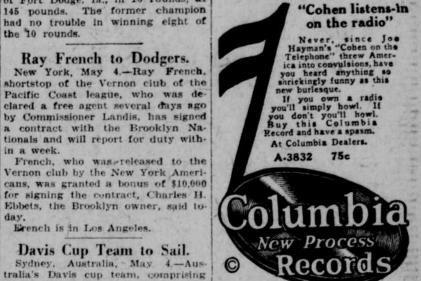
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Ray French to Dodgers.

Both Schlaifer and Walker weighed | R. E. Schlesinger and I. D. McInnis, in under 150 pounds at 3 p. m. is scheduled to leave this country. Thirty-eight-year-old Jack Britton, May 31. The council of the Australian boxing for the second time since he Lawn Tennis association has suglost the welterweight championship to gested that the team's match against Walker, easily outpointed Joe O'Hara Hawaii be played at New York. of Fort Dodge, Ia., in 10 rounds, at 145 pounds. The former champion had no trouble in winning eight of the 10 rounds.



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