Ouimet, Only Surviving American Invader in British Amateur Meet, to Play Cyril Tolley Today

Last Night's Winner.

Three Players Eliminated in Golf Tourney

Dr. Willing Wins Morning Match but Is Put Out of Running in Afternoon by Wethered.



10. - Through and blustering winds. Francis Oulmet, former American amateur and open golf champion today battled his way to the round before semi-finals the British amateur cham pionship tour-

nament. Two of Ouimet's American colleagues were eliminated during the morning and another this afternoon, so that tonight Ouimet alone of the 14 Americans who came across the ocean to enter the championship struggle remains to fight.

The Americans put out of the running today were Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, George Rotan of Houston and John F. Neville of San Fran-

But Ouimet is not the sole representative of American golf still surviving, for Douglas Grant, who won his matches today, is a citizen of the United States, but a resident of Eng-

Tomorrow morning the eight players still in the running, two Americans, two Scotchmen and four Englishmen, will play the sixth round. and in the afternoon those who triumph over the 18 holes of the morning will meet in the semi-finals. Grant is in the lower half of the draw and Ouimet in the upper half, so there is a possibility that the two Americans will fight it out Saturday in the final.

The pairings for the sixth round follow:

Drew against Roger Bernard Francis Ouimet against Cyril Tol-

Douglas Grant against R. P. Hum-

W. Willis MacKenzie against Robert Harris.

Ouimet had two very hard tussles today. He had to go to the home home in both of them before winning. In the forenoon "Jack" Neville, the California champion, clung to him like the proverbial barnacle, and in the afternoon a cool, experienced Englishman, C. Bretherton, made a sound threat to put Ouimet out. Bretherton had him three down at the sixth hole, and the slender Bostonian had to battle bravely and well to overcome this lead. Rotan passed out of the tournament in the forenoon, beaten 3 up and 2 to play by W. L. Hope of Turnbury.

Dr. Willing won his morning round Wethered, a popular hero in his home- day, defeating the locals, 7 to 0. forts on the green been fruitful of success he experienced in the earlier days Smith.rf of the tournament. This afternoon he missed many of them, and short ones at that. He got down a 15 footer for a birdie 3 to win the first hole from Wethered, but after this all the good putting was done by all the good putting was done by Wethered, who obtained a birdie on Stuart,p the second with a long putt, and a er. Thereafter, whenever Wethered missed an easy putt and opened up an opportunity for William the state of t

With Neville, it was different. Gray-haired old veterans of many tournaments said they had never seen the equal of his putting since Walter

J. Travis came to England and won the 1904 championship. On seven piling up a big score.

Boston. May 16.—Caveney's triple and Hargraye's single in the sixth gave Cincinnati the run which beat Boston. 4 to 3. McNamara was hit hard and only excellent fielding by Southworth, Nixon and McInnis prevented the visitors from piling up a big score. greens one putt suffered for the callfornian. Although he often drove into the rough and was bunkered badly on several occasions, he gave Oulmet a terrible scare from which the Bostonian never quite fully recovered until he had chipped dead to the eighteenth hole

Needs His Spitball.

Manager McKechnie of the Pirates is considering Harold Carlson as the principal figure in a deal with the ramadelphia National league club. Carlson came to the Pirates as a spitball pitcher and when the spitball was outlawed, he was advised to give up the fling. He did, but found he could no longer win consistently.

Release Pitcher Wright.

Bloomington, Ill., May 10 .- Manager Jackson of the local club of the Three-Eye league announced the release of Pitcher James Wright, who was secured from Oakland in Pacific Coast league

Today's Golf Winners

Jack Neville, San Francisco, 2 up.

Lord Charles Hope, England, defeated George V. Rotan, Houston,
Tex., 3 and 2.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore. defeated R. W. Crummack, England,

G. C. Manford, England, 4 and 3. Cyril Tolley, England, defeated Capt, G. N. C. Martin, England, 1 up. W. B. Torrence, England, defeated I. A. Torrence, England, 4 and 2. Douglas Grant, Anglicized Amer-an, defeated H. D. Gillics, England,

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



never has gone against so gigantic

the going the better he'll get.

watched McAuliffe in action.

He is a natural boxer-if I eve

and blocking in a way that seemed al-

Everything I had taught him he

McAuliffe has a fault-yet Shaughnessy isn't so sure it's a fault after

all. Anyway, when the kid is bounced

rather hard by his opponent, there is always the possibility that his Irish temper will flare up and that he will

has mastered almost completely.

abandon boxing for slugging.

Learns Quickly.

My interest in this level-headed,

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By JAMES J. CORBETT,

card by Jack Mc-Auliffe-the greatest looking heavyweight boxer which the ring has produced in more than a

If I knew for a modest, likeable Detroit kid is espestamina-and was possessed of all the taught him.

courage credited to him, I'd make the prediction now that he would whip in the effort. But Jack so far has never been

tested before a monster crowd; he

Cards Win Three in Row From Phillies waste time with any fistic performer

Philadelphia, May 10.-St. Louis made watched McAuliffe in action land, ousted the Oregonian dentist before an immense gallery in the afternoon. Willing, who had been surprising everyone by the sharpness of his putting would have won had his effects on the state of the state of

n four of the St. Louis tallies. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

AB.H.O.A.

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tock.3b 3 2 1 4 Wallker.rf 2 2 1 0

Meyers,cf 5 1 3 0 Mokan.lf 4 0 6 0

Trelgau.ss 4 3 2 2 Holke.lb 4 0 5 0

Lavan.ss 1 0 1 1 P'k'son.2b 4 0 2 2

deCurdy.c 3 1 7 1 Henline,c 2 0 6 2

Doak.p 3 1 0 1 Head.p 2 0 0 0

Stuart,p 0 0 0 0 Meadows,p 2 0 0 0 Totals 39 14 27 14 Totals 31 4 27 8 and crashing left hook.

Reds Bent Braves, 4 to 3.

Totals 36 14 27 14 Totals 33 8 27 12 ZHatted for McNamara in ninth.

Score by innings: Incinnati Summary—Runs: Burns, Bohne, Fonseca. Caveney, Nixon (3), Felix. Errors:
Caveney (3), Hargrave. Two-base hits:
Duncan, Burns, Nixon, Kopf. Three-base
hits: Nixon. Caveney. Sacrifice hits:
Caveney, Daubert, Duncan, Bocckle,
O'Neil, Felix. Double plays: Ford, McInnjs: Nixon. McInnis. Left on bases: Cinclinnis, Nixon, McInnis. Left on bases: Cinclinnis, 1; toff McNamara, 1. Struck cut:
By Rixey, 1; toff McNamara, 1. Umpires:
Quiktey and Pfirman. Time: 1:50.

Cards Release Mueller.

Philadelphia, May 10 .- The St. Louis lationals announced the optional recase of Clarence Mueller, an out fielder, to the Houston club of the Texas league. Mueller is a native of St. Louis and had been with the Cardinals three years.

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Hoosiers Purchase

Janvrin, shortstop, was purchased by partment. Former World's Heavyweight Champion. and powerful a man as Firpo-and the Indianapolis American association EW YORK, May 9. I've never seen him under fire in a club today from Seattle of the Paci--The Irish will be real battle, and, therefore, I don't represented on Sat- just know how he'll show up in the matter of courage and ability to take ington Americans, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Nationals, became a But I've got a well developed hunch free agent last year automatically afthat they don't make 'em gamer than leagues. He is 30 years old.

Shawkey slipped and fell on the soggy field in the final inning of Tuesday's

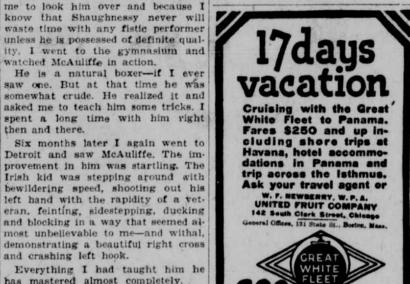
> More Runners En Route to Ak-Sar-Ben Races

Word was received at the Ak-Sarcertainty that this cially keen because in a certain way Ben office yesterday that J. N. Mche's a pupil of mine; because many Fadden of Coryallis, Ore., had shipped ha team. Mike Clanage, manager, may entries in the annual running of the home runs by crashing out No. 9. His of the tricks he uses in defense and five horses to Ak field to be entered be communicated with at KE. 0317.

Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington. against stage fright of the tricks he uses in defense and five horses to Ak field to be entered be communicated with at KE. 0917. -that he had real also in attack are those which I in the annual spring running meet aught him.

It's more than 18 months since I closes June 23.

first saw McAuliffe. I dropped into McFadden wired that he shipped Luis Firpo without drawing a breath Detroit about that time, met up with his five head of runners early this Mark Shaughnessy, an old friend of week. They are expected to arrive mine, and he told me that he had in here Saturday. The five bang-tails his care a youngster who appealed that will fly the McFadden colors to him as a possible heavyweight are Citizen, Petsida, Little Billie, Hub champion of the world. He wanted Bub and Toy Miss.





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the top of a hill. And their confidence isn't born of egotism. They are justified in the belief that they'll be knighted.

When Coaches Hill and Schmidt an nounced the team that will sport the Purple colors at Lincoln, it composed the same personnel that cleaned up in the Cornhusker high school classic last season.

In Galloway and Jones, Central has a pair of sprinters who will make somebody step to win the century and 220 dashes. Members of the Central team are Jerry Cheek, George Cogan, Charles Ennis, Jesse Fetterman, Ledruc Galloway, Edward Howell, Wilbur Lawson, Carleton McGlasson, Wallace racing meet, June 2 to 23. Morrow, Wayne Pope, Emmanuel Robertson, Edward Thompson, Eldred Torison, Basil Turner and Rolland Well- Kentucky and Tiajuana meetings.

In the field events, however, Cen tral's prospects aren't so rosy. When the season opened there wasn't a vetin group three, in which Central per This was assured today when Joe door course. This record now stands Indianapolis, May 10.-Harold C. forms, that have the edge in this de- Jacob, McTigue's manager, agreed to at 4:12 3-5 and is held by N. S. Taber.

> Shawkey Incapacitated. Cleveland, O .- Bob Shawkey, one of the New York Yankee's star pitchers, is in the care of the club's trainer, suffering with an injured shoulder

Ramblers Want Games. The North Omaha Ramblers are aft-

He Likes the Short Distances



T TAKES a fleet quartet of hoofs to lead Judge Pryor to the wire. Over the short route, preferably six furlongs, the brown gelding of Vulcain-Ethel Pace by Filigune, can run with the swiftness of a deer. Judge Pryor is one of the star performers in Colonel R. L. Baker's stable Jones, Richard Kirkpatrick, Vinton now quartered at Ak-Sar-Ben field waiting for the opening of the spring

The well known southern breeder acquired the gallant son of Vulcain when a 2-year-old and has raced him against the best sprinters at Havana,

Tunney May Meet McTigue. Joie Ray to Run at Chicago. New York, May 10 .- Gene Tunney | Chicago, May 10 .- Joie Ray; crack eran field man in the mob that re- American light-heavyweight cham- runner of the Illinois Athletic club, ported for practice. However, ardu- pion, will be Mike McTigue's second will run a mile exhibition event in ous training periods have developed opponent for the world's 175-pound connection with interscholastic track some contenders, but they're not of title, providing the Irish-American and field meet of the University of Coast Shortstops sufficient ability to make a wholesale successfully defends his crown against Chicago on May 26, and will try to cleaning. There will be other schools Georges Carpentier on July 14. There will be other schools Georges Carpentier on July 14.

> accept Promoter Tex Rickard's Ray's best time on the outdoor terms for a match with Tunney. Tunney is eager to sign. If arranged, the Drake relays. the hout probably would be held at the Yankee stadium in August.

Lohman and Burke Draw. Toledo, O .- Joe Lohman of Toledo, and Martin Burke of New Orleans, welterweights, fought 12 rounds to a

Bo McMillan Wins Stakes. Louisville, Ky.-Bo McMillan won er a game for Sunday with some Oma- over four other Kentucky derby ated outfielder, increased his lead in

annex the world's record for the out course this year is 4:15 1-2 made at

Gibbons to Train at Havre. Havre, Mount., May 10 .- Tommy Gibbons will establish training quarters in Havre Sunday May 20, according to an announcement by Mike Collins

Williams Gets No. 9. "Cy" Williams, the Phillies' elong-

Herman-Reich **Bout Second**

New York, May 10 .- Speed will be Floyd Johnson's answer Saturday to Jess Willard's bulk and hitting power when the pair clash in a 15-round match on the milk fund program at the Yankee stadium.

Johnson's training program has been largely devoted to developing his foot work.

The young westerner gained his present place in the heavyweight spotlight chiefly by his defeat of the veteran trial horse, Bill Brennan.

Four rounds, Joe McCann. Newark, N. J. against Harry Drake, England; six rounds. Jim Herman, Omaha, Neb., against Al Reich, New ark, N. J.; 10 rounds, Fred Fulton, Minneapolis against Jack Renault, Canadian title-holder; 15 rounds, Luis Firpo, Argentina, against Jack Mc-Auliff, II, Detroit; 15 rounds, Jess Willard, former champion, against Floyd Johnson, Iowa.

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This recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court, in the opinions of many editors, is likely to arouse international complications. Some heads of European steamship companies say they will abide by the letter and spirit of American rulings, altho others hope that there will not be very rigid enforcements. Some rather amazing predictions about what will happen have been current in news and editorial columns of leading newspapers.

All phases of this new development in the working of the Volstead Act are reflected in an interesting article in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST, May 12th.

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