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UNHERALDED GOLFER **ELIMINATES OUIMET**

J. W. Platt of Philadelphia Defeats ex-Title Holder.

RAIN MARS PLAY

Woodland Star Finds Trouble Frequently and Succumbs at Last on 38th Green.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.-After a 24hour reign as a favorite for championship honors in the national amateur tournament being played at Cakmont club, Francis Cuimet late this after-moon was eliminated by J. Wood Platt

North Hills club, Philadelphia, one up on the 18th hele.

The defeat of the famous Woodland club star by Pinit was as sensational a goffing feat as the contest that marked the passing of "Chick" Evans yesterday at the hands of Oulmet. As a setting to the match a terrific thunder storm burst over players and speciators just after the New England expert had squared the contest on the home green and the two extra holes

home green and the two extra holes had has none.

Were fought out in a pouring rain.

It was the second heavy storm of the day, and as a result the course was badly slowed up, both greens and fairways being dead, conditions which were reflected in the play of all the golfers nose in front with .36s.

Billy Lane continues to lead in base realized and Maggert is so far in front stealing, and Maggert is so far in front attention. participating in the third round. Compared with his work of Wednesday against Evans, Onimet's play fell off badly, but it is doubtful if this was due as much to weather and course conditions as the natural reaction following the strain of vesterday's match.

In scoring runs that he is lonesome. Below will be found the averages of the players batting 200 or better to Sunday: Onimet's stroke score this afternoon was 179 for 25 holes, as compared with 150 against the former doubles cham-plenship holder, Evans, under far more favorable playing conditions.

Oulmet Finds Trouble.

Ouimet Finds Trouble.

Ouimet was in trouble virtually all day, taking 85 for both the forenoon and afternoon rounds of 12 holes each. He was particularly bad in his drives, the ball repeatedly finding bunkers, pits or the rough, and but for some remarkable recoveries in his second shots he would not have been able to carry the match along to the extreme recorded. Almost every second drive resulted in a slice or a hook and off the tes it was a case of just one trap after another. To top his troubles he fell off in putting and lost several chances to win holes by falling on comparatively easy putts.

Platt, while not playing particularly brilliant golf, was extremely steady and made every alot count.

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and made every shot count.
Frequently outdriven by Ouimet, his tall clung to the fairways with a persistency that must have been disheartening to the Auburndale entrant. In addition to this steady play, Piatt brought bursts of appliance from the gallery of several hundred golf devo-

statery of several hundred golf devo-tees who trudged along with the play-ers by sinking long putts at critical moments, and it was freely conceded that today he was playing a better game than the man who startled the international golf world in 1913 by his great triumph over Ray and Vardon. Platt Proves Ability.

Virtually unknown in national tourn-ment circles until today, Platt dem-onstrated that he must be considered as a factor for the championship title. and his match with St Davidson-Herron of Oakmont, one of the four surviving contestants, will be watched with exceptional interest.

As in all his goifing battles, Ouimet did not go down to defeat without a

desperate struggle. All even at the end of the morning round, he played even more uncertainly during the first nine holes of the afternoon and was taree down at the turn. On the twenty-ninth green Platt was four up, and it appeared as though Ouimet was destined to loss in outer and tined to lose in quick and decisive fashion. He got himself in hand, however, on the next hole and proceeded to cut down Flatt's advantage to two holes, and from that point on stroked the ball with such accuracy that, with one exception. Ouimet either won or balved hole after hole until, at the end of the 35 holes of play, the score sto

Quimet's End Nears.

In the heavy rain the pair teed off pgain and although Platt played cleanly all the way white Ouinet was in trouble, the thirty-seventh was halved. On the thirty-eighth and final hole, Ouinet's first two shots were in the rough while Platt's second dropped within four feet of the pin. Ouinet took three to reach the green and his fourth was a foot from the cup. Platt rolled up to the lip of the hole on his third and ended the championship chances of New England's last representative by dropping the few-inch put pentative by dropping the few-inch puts

Two of the four players to win places in the semi-final round are members of the Cakmont club. They are W. C. Fownes Jr., a former national champion, who won today from George Hoffner of the Bala club. Philadelphia plon, who won today from George Hoff-ner of the Bala club. Philadelphia, and Davidson-Herron, who easily de-feated W. J. Thompson of Toronto. Robert T. (Bobby) Jones Jr., of At-lanta, is the other semi-finalist. He was forced to extend himself today to defeat R. E. Knepper of Sloux City, Knepper, who is 17 years old, made an excellent showing in the champion

Pairings for the semi-final round: Jones and Fownes, Herron and Platt. "COMMY" BUYS NEW PITCHER

Spencer Heath, Chicago Boy, Dis-

covered by Winnipeg Club. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Spencer Heath, a

Chicago boy, who has been pitching for the Winnipeg club, today was purchased by the Chicago Americans. He won 14 games out of 15 and is batting a 430 clip. He will not join the club hara.

until spring.
Pitchers McGuire of Chicago and John King of Denver today were dis-missed for the season. They will re-port to the White Sox in the spring.



the policy of keeping the right heel down is to preclude the head from being raised. It is not contended that It is not possible to lift the head even Independent Team Will Be Ready to If the right heel is kept firmly on the ground; but it has been found that it is much easier to fall into the fault of

If lifting the head when the right head has been raised unduly, than when it keeps much in the original position, will put a football team in the field this season which is expected to cope with affy of the independent squads in the city. The South Parkway city of the independent of the cope with affy of the independent squads in the city. The South Parkway city and the city. The South Parkway city and the city of the independent squads in the city. The South Parkway city and carries in the hope that he might obtain definite enlighteness as so the correct position in which he should place that has trimmed everything in his feet he would find at the end of his tour of linspection that the knowledge he agained would be apt to leave he has dained would be apt to leave him with very varied, not to say contract the course of the South Parkway city and the city. The South Parkway city and the city of the independent to cope with affy of the independent squads in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day is the champion of his class without a per. Obowd is a rugged to cope with affy of the independent squads in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The count of the city and carries to day in the city. The South Parkway city and carries to day in the city. The Calminian carries to day in the city. The city and carries to day in the cit

point. Nearly every player appears to have his own particular idiosyncracies with regard to the position or angle at which he places his feet before commencing the upward swing. It may seem somewhat remarkable that two players can achieve almost similarly successful results by employing methods which are almost diametrically opposite, both from a practical and posite. both from a practical and theoretical point of view; but the ex-planation is really a very simple one. Human beings are fashioned in very different moulds, and in consequence have to employ different methods to have to employ different methods to obtain the most satisfactory results. It would be ridiculous for instance, for Harry Vardon to attempt to stand, and halance his body, after the manner of John Henry Taylor; and it would be equally ridiculous and impossible for the Wesward Ho! man to copy the present open champion in these matters. They have been fashioned in different physical moulds and they have worked out their own salvation acworked out their own salvation ac-cording to their own physical at-

BEES HAVE HITTING CREW

MORMONS BOAST OF SIX IN SELECT .300 CIRCLE.

Beavers Lack Membership in Heavy Swatting Brigade-Crawford and Rumler Fight for Lead.

Of the .300 hitters in the Coast icague, Salt Lake has six; Los Angeles and Oakland have five each; Vernon has four; Sacramento and Seattle three each; San Francisco has two and Portland has none. Of Oakland's five, however, Miller and Krause have been out

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FLEET MEN SCORE FOUR K. O.'S

Santa Barbara Bouts Furnish Plenty of Action.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 21 .-Boxing matches held this afternoon by and for enlisted men of the fleet re-sulted in four knockouts out of six contests, scheduled for four rounds

"Kid" Cal. of Santa Barbara, knocked out "Kid" Romero, also of Santa Har-bara, in the first round, "Young" Hetzell, a saller, knocked "Kid" Lane of Santa Barbara, out in

the second round. Tony Chappell knocked Johnny But-ler out in the first round. Both are

Freedman out in the first round, Both Frankle Young won a decision over "Kjd" Wilkins. Both are attached to the fleet. re sailors.

Joe Kelly, sallor, won a decision ONE of the main considerations in over George Thompson of Vernon, Cal.

PARKWAY TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Meet All Comers. The South Parkway club, which has

J. B. Rhine Outshoots Field for President's Cup.

MATCH HELD DURING RAIN

Victory Carries Title of Champion Military Marksman of U. S. Score, 289 Out of 300.

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 21.—Sergeant J. B. Rhine, United States marine corps, outclassed more than 500 crack marksmen in the 1900-yard final stage of the president's match here today, winning the title of champion military rifle shot of the United States. His score was 388 in a possible 300.

The champion, who was in 146th place following the first two stages of the match won his title over the long.

the match, won his title over the long range during a heavy thunder shower, which made the target difficult to see. The winner, in addition to the title, receives an autographed letter from the president and a gold medal.

Seaman Finishes Second.

Second place was won by E. Phillips, a seaman in the United States navy, with a score of 288. Others of the first 19 were: E. M. Newcomb, District of Columbia civilian team, 288; Sergeant O. L. Dyer, U. S. M. C. 288; Sergeant E. von Ermansdorff, U. S. M. C., 287; Sergeant T. B. Crawley, A. E. F. team, 286; C. L. Gettys, U. S. M. C., 288; Sergeant M. Fisher, U. S. M. C., 288; Sergeant M. Fisher, U. S. M. C., 288; Sand Lieutenant Commander A. D. Denny, U. S. N., 285. Senman Finishes Second.

E. M. Newcomb won the civilian hon-ors, including the Major Lester A. Eis-ner trophy, and Major Adams was awarded the cavalry cup, given by the marine corps in 1910 South Carolinan Wins Match,

The adjutant-general's match, open to officers of that grade from all states, was won by Adjutant-General W. W. Moore, of South Carolina. His score was 86 in a possible 198. Major R. D. Lagarde, adjutant-general of the District of Columbia, was second, with a score of 78.

The Kenllworth park playground ball team won the city championship in the 5-foot 6-inch class when they defeated the Lincoln park youngsters on the Laureihurst park grounds Wednesday afternoon, the score being 18 to 5.

The 4-foot 10-inch and the unlimited classes have yet to settle the champion-ship for the 1919 playground ball sea-son. These title events will probably be held within the next 10 days. The lineups of the teams which played in the championship contest Wednesday follow: Kenilworth—Ratz-

Wednesday follow: Renitworth—Ratz-hen, catcher; Zimmerman, pitcher; Wasco, first base; Alto, second base; Fagan, third base; Timms, left short-stop; Stump, right shortstop; Johnson, center field; Anton, right field; and Stimson, left field. Lincoln park— Schills catcher. Ergel. Schilt, catcher; Kriger, pitcher; Freck, first base; Jigs, second base; Miller, third base; Schaecher, left shortstop; Monck, right shortstop; Swartz, center field; Harding, right field; and Hoppe, left field.

Beaver Pitcher on Way.

Harry Morrison, the Moose Jaw pitcher who was expected to report to the Beavers some time next month, has sent word that he will arrive in Portland in time to work against the Los Angeles team next week.

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BOUT MAY BE REAL SCRAP

May Be Big Factor in Outcome of 8-Round Battle.

Tonight is the night of he big fistic battle. The principals on this occasion will be Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion of the world, and Jack Brit-They will battle eight rounds to a newspaper decision at Newark, N. J. The bout may just fizzle out as one of those "affairs," which attracted a good deal of attention because of the prominence and prestige of the boxers, but on the other hand there is a new world's record for new world's record for a new world's record for a new world's re but on the other hand there is every chance in the world for something to

Jack Britton, although as much has not been said of his ring powers as some of the other leading fistic lights of the present time, is one of the greatest battlers that ever drew on a glove. Britton, although 33 years old, has been fighting for nearly 15 years and trailed water.

would not weigh over the weight called for in the articles of agreement either at 3 o'clock the day of the fight or at ringside. In this way O'Dowd will have to weigh twice. The stipulated weight on both occasions is said to be 158 pounds.

Paddy Mullins, manager of O'Dowd, didn't like the idea very much, but when forced to it to save the match frem being canceled, he replied:

"What's the difference. We will weigh in ten times to suit Britton.

coast classic swim and many new sug-gestions have been offered to make it safer for the entrants. It is proposed to stretch a fish net across the Gate on the ocean side so that when the rip tide sets in no swimmers will be carried out to sea. The city fireboats patrol the course as well as innumer-able launches to guard the swimmers. O'DOWD-BRITTON GO ROUSES but to play safe the net is to be stretched. The swim will have to start at full flood tide, which will be about 3:42 A. M., on the date picked (not announced yet). This will give the swimmers a full three-quarters of an hour in which to swim before the rip-tide contains. sets in. The distance is seven-eighths of a mile.

Clyde Swendson, Los Angeles Amateur Athletic club, will get away this week from Los Angeles to compete in the national high diving champion-ships scheduled for Rye Beach, N. Y., August 30. Billy Williams, also of the angel Institution, is due in Los Angeles in a few days, after spending the past

swim for women was set Friday by Ellison McBain of the Duluth Boat club when sife covered the distance in 35 minutes, 35 3-5 seconds. The record amateur mile swim for women in sait water is held by Claire Galligan (110) 15 turns, 31 minutes, 19 3-5 seconds. Annette Kellerman negotiated the dis-tance in 22 minutes, 44 seconds, in Aus-

NORTHWEST CHAMPION TAKES DRY-FLY EVENT.

Express, 1-4-5; Peter McLaughlin, 4-5-4; Diamond Norie, 6-6-3.
Time 2:1444, 2:1544, 2:1844.
County special trot or pace—Duroe Hal, 1-1-1; King Ki, 2-3-2; Sunset, 3-2-8; Guy, 4-4-4.
Time 2:2844, 2:2042, 2:30.
Half-mile run—Lady Ashton, first; Louis Lachmund, second: Sovereign 24 third, Nick Cortes fourth.





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