## GENE CLOSING IN

Sarazen Beats Cruikshank and Enters Finals.

### FRENCH MUST BE BEATEN

Victory Today Will Give Cup Emblematic of Professional Championship to Young Player.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two cups of sliver-one emblematic of the national open egoif championship and the other representative of the national other representative of the national professional title—will rest side by side on the trophy shelf of Eugene Sarazen if he is successful in the final round of 36 holes tomorrow with Emmet French of Youngstown, O. The youthful instructor at the Highland Country club of Pittsburg finshed his smile of victory as the gallery that almost surrounded the 16th green late today paid him a tribute of applause after he had a tribute of applause after he had won his semi-final match from Bobby Crulkshank of Westfield,

A half hour before Gene won his match French had taken an uninteresting contest from John Golden of Tusedo, N. Y., 8 and 7.

Throng Surrounds Victor. "You did it, Gene; I wish you luck," said Cruikshank. A moment later the boy who started as a caddy was surrounded by a happy crowd—in which sport skirts predomi-

Sarazen's victory was well earned. In the morning he not only duplicated the low medal score of the tournament—69, made by Frenchbut he shot the first nine holes in 32, the course record. He outplayed

ruled that the cart was a casual ob-struction and the ball was dropped into tall grass. A technical mistake made is necessary for Sarazen to play the 18th hole. Shooting for the fifteenth, he drove into a dry hazard. He was four up and a haived hole meant the match. His falled and Cruikshank pitched his third near the pin. Gene grounded his club in the hazard and then

Golden's erratic playing made the match a walkaway for French. The Tuxedo veteran putted poorly and hooked his iron shots. His morning card totaled 80, with 41 for the first nine while French also failed to shoot the first 18 in par. He went out in 36 but took 40 coming home. Golden improved somewhat in the afternoon but so did French and the match ended on the 29th

The Youngstown man had clubhouse this afternoon the trophy cup was on exhibition in the en-trance. He gazed at it fondly. "Thinking of tomorrow?" asked a

ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET IS TOMORROW.

Boys and Girls of Playgrounds to Have Tournament; Entries to Number 1000.

The annual city playground track and field meet will be held at Peninsula park tomorrow. The girls' events will be held in the morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, and the boys' events will get under every game we play. The annual city playground track

Vere Windnagle, former

this year to seat quite a crowd. This was made possible by action of the Multnemah Amateur Athletic

shall Defeat Favorites in First and Second Rounds.

## ENGLISHMAN SEES GOLF AS COMING SPORT IN AMERICA

George Duncan Believes Links Game Will Take Place Now Occu pied by Baseball in Hearts of Fans.



Gene took a par 37 for the third nine, while Bobby's effort totaled 46. On the tenth Cruikehank's ball bounded into a wagon. Officials ruled that the cart was a casual obstruction and the ball was dropped in the world in class and that English golfer, says golf will ing coach at Annapolis. This makes the rowing outlook dublous for the east, with both Navy and Cornell ruled that the cart was a casual obstruction and the ball was dropped in the world in class and that English golfer, says golf will ing coach at Annapolis. This makes the rowing outlook dublous for the east, with both Navy and Cornell ruled that the cart was a casual obstruction and the ball was dropped.

third near the pin. Gene grounded his club in the hazard and then stashed at the ball. The pellet popped to the green. Sarazen holed the long putt.

Officials ruled that Gene had committed a fault and the hole went to Cruikshank. The last hole was carefully played and when Gene's third approached the pin. Bobby bowed to the inevitable.

Sarazen Eyes Cup Fondiy.

Golden's erratic playing made the match a waikaway for French. The

Hagen's notion of English and American golf will astonish and disturb some American players will says the English have us trimmed in long, straight driving from the tee. Americans like to

Let a novice golfer get out one good drive and he's lost to all other sports. He even forgets all the rest of golf and goes into training to clout the pill until it sails out to clout of sight.

the fairway. claims is that American golfers beat the British on the putting greens. In England the first thing and the uproar around the ring. It taught in golf is use of the putter. Then the irons follow, and the driver has the last inning. It's almost a tradition that English golfers win their matches on the putting greens, because of their naturally cool and almost stolid temperament, and that Americans are too eager to settle down to the fine deliberation needed for putting.

This don't apply to Hagen, who holes 'em from the edge of the green, and it didn't apply to young

entered according to ages so as to have them as evenly matched as possible.

It will take 75 officials to handle Navy had practically the same the meet, 50 of them being directors, the others timers, scorers and starters. Vers Windows of the same terrors and starters were well as a solution of the Hindson. This year washington finished a closer second to the Middles. In both races the out and hung on the ropes in the meet, 50 of them being directors, the others timers, scorers and starters.

in good form and soon established a run he ms tomorrow. In the w

seats, which will be erected around the Peninsula park athletic field.

While the girls' meet is in progress in the morning the boy athletes will have a grand splash in Peninsula swimming tank. In the afternoon, when the boys' events are on, the girls will have their inning in the tank.

CLADHART DADE HOCCT

overconfident and was pressed to the last hole by Marshall, who has been playing on a par with Nicoli all season, but was not picked to beat him in match play.

The acores were low at the outset of play today, but on the second nine putts were poorly played on every green, running the scores considerably above bogey. Ercel Kay, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, Mrs. W. H. Aronson and Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman emerged victorious. Tomorrow in the semi-finals Mrs. Kay plays Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Aronson meets Mrs. O'Gorman.

SISLER NOW .408; COBB .401 best players contending, succeeded batters Face Good Pitching and S.

hest players contending, succeeded in winning by a score of only 2 up in the morning. J. H. Celiars of Astoria gave him plenty of opportunity to nose out on each hole, but Kay played disinterested golf and HALDERMAN AND NICOLL

ARE ELIMINATED.

C. J. Leffingwell and Jack Marshall Defeat Favorites in

Kay played disinterested golf and was forced to the last. Kay disposed of his afternoon match easily by a score of 6 up and 5 to play over E. W. Mersereau.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was that between Ed Frohman and young Rich-

ard Lang of Seattle. Lang is only 15 years old and has had four years of golf experience. He forced Froh-

in the world in class, and that Eng-land has no crew of amateurs to match them, because when an ama-championship. hampionship. West Point probably will have a

match them, because when an amateur golfer in England shows unusual ability he immediately turns professional. Exhibition matches three years, as the entire cadet are popular in England, and any first-class professional can make a good irrome and enjoy life at the same time.

West Point probably will have a west in the big race within two or three years, as the entire cadet regiment was given special leave for see the last race at Poughkeepsie. West Point has splendid facilities for rowing on the Hudson and several of the officers favor making

Henny Leonard has shown in rethink that their champions are all
Babe Ruths with the wood. Funny
thing about golf is that the first
thing a new victim of the habit
acquires is a desire to drive about
300 yards.

The rounds of their fecent weter
championship bout, but in the 11th
Leonard went after Jack and slipped
through punches that had Britton is weak that only master general—ship saved Jack from being knocked
out. In the 12th Britton could The barely stay away, and was weakening rapidly. In the 13th Leonard rushed Jack all over the ring and the punch that put Britton down was very much like the solar plexus blow that knocked out Corbett at of sight. I know some golfers who would rather drive 250 yards out of bounds than 150 straight down by finished Jack if he'd by finished Jack if he'd had Britton's wonderful coolness.

Another astonishing thing Hagen Leonard's losing on a foul through

was one time in his life that Leonard lost his head. Probably it wouldn't happen again. wouldn't happen again.

Leonard showed in the Tendler fight that he can come back fighting hard when in danger of being whipped—although he didn't seem to have his old atrength—being

weakened by making weight.

A curious thing about the lightweight situation is that Tendler is not unlikely to beat Leonard if they meet again, while Leonard can beat Rocky Kansas any time, and Kan-sas can beat Tendler. Chunky, rug-ged Kansas has Tendler's number, just as Tommy West used to have Joe Walcott's and Young Corbett had McGovern's. All fighters seem

There will be about 12 events in each division. More than 800 girls ginning to worry over the growing they cannot fathom. Young Corard meet. It is estimated that some 1000 youthful althetes will compete tomorrow. The contestants will be

starters. Vere Windnagle, former Princeton university track star and Multnomah club and Washington high school track coach, will be in charge. Windnagle is playground director during the summer months and has been in charge of all track and fleid athletics at the Portland playgrounds this season.

In previous years spectators have had to stand up to view the events, but arrangements have been made this year to seat quite a crowd. This was made possible by action of the Multnomah Amsteur Athletic.

run he may give the ex-titleholder

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—George Sister and Ty Cobb faced some good pitching today and each suffered a slight setback in their battle for batting honors of the American league. Sisler, however, is out in front with an average of 408, seven points ahead of Cobb, whose mark dropped to 401.

Toney Released to Cards.

GEARHART, Or., Aug. 17.—In the first and second rounds today of match play in the Gearhart golf tournament two upsets of dope featured the fans' interest. C. W. Halderman of Astoria, who was the medalist in yesterday's qualifying round, was defeated by an "un-

Harper Makes Friends in Losing 10-Round Fight.

SEATTLE LAD SURPRISE

Minneapolis Boy Knocked Groggy in Seventh by Left Hook and Fans Go Wild.

For the second time in his boxing career of more than five years, Bobby Harper stood in the middle of the ring Wednesday night and heard the referee award a decision against him. But Seattle Robert made more friends in losing his tenound fight against Jack Josephs of Minneapolis on a referee's deci-ion than he ever made in all the

fights he has won. fights he has won.

For the first time in his life Hase per knew how it feels to have the fans tear up the seats in a wild burst of enthusiasm in his behalf.

That happened in the sixth round when he caught Josephs, coming in. flush on the jaw with a left hook shot him half way across the ring on his heels, groggy, tottering and all but out. Only Josephs' ring generalship saved him in that round, for Harper was on top of him kicking away with that left hook and an occasional right cross.

Harper Tries for Knockout. Harper tried vainly for a knock-out in that round, but passed up a chance to keep on top of the curly-maired Hebrew in the next round by haired Hebrew in the next round hy falling back once more on the defensive. When Josephs saw that he had nothing more to fear from Harper he came back in the seventh and bored in harder than ever. Josephs, who entered the ring a favorite over Harper, took an early lead. He piled up the points in the first five rounds and looked like age easy winner, but after Harper took that left-handed shot at him in the sixth it put a different complexion but he shot the task of the course record. He outplayed 32, the course record. He outplayed 32, the course record. He outplayed the New Jersey star, but he had to shoot golf. Cruickshank, the only contestant to outplay Gene on the last nine holes, had a 71 in the morning and that was three strokes better than par.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

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This makes the rowing outlook duplous for the east, with both duplous for the east, with both duplous for the east, with both battle.

Harper Opens Up.

Harper surprised everyone opening up from the start. He used a long left hand to good advantage But he was up against a two-fisted mauler and a good ring general, who did not know what it was to

cadet give ground.
By long odds it was the best fight Harper ever battled here, so even though he lost he stirred the bugs as they never have been stirred in any of his previous scraps. It was a different Harper than fought Jimmy Sacco-this time Bobby did some boring in himself and he was

some boring in himself and he was willing to swap a punch to get in a lick. And the left hook he uncovered the ring-siders had never dreamed he owned.

Every time he landed that punch he shook Josephs from the floor up. Many of the bugs thought the worst Many of the bugs thought the worst Marper should have had was a draw, but it's that difference of opinion that makes good cards. Josephs' weight was announced as 140'4 pounds at 2 o'clock and Har-per's as 145'4.

Many Blows Found Mark The Minneapolis slugger whipped his blows in from every angle and with either hand. Many of them landed on Harper's gloves but there were just as many found their

The semi-windup between Lee

Jimmy Rivers of Tacoma tried Jimmy Rivers of Tacoma tried to win his six-round bout with Pat Williams of Seattle by a Garrison finish in the last gound, but the lanky Seattle youth, though outweighed 18 pounds, took the deci-

Pat Mullen, another boxer who had to give away 13 pounds, made a show of Billy McDonald in one of the four rounds.
Chuck Heilman stopped Jerry
Terry in the first round of the cur-

tain-raiser.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES ENDS IN 7 TO 1 SCORE.

Joe Bush Obliged to Retire Because of Heat After Pitching Eight Strong Innings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—New York nade it two out of three from Detroit today, winning the third game of the series, 7 to 1. Joe Bush was obliged to retire because of the heat, after pitching eight strong in-nings. It was his eighth straight victory. Score:

New York

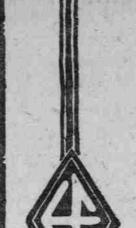
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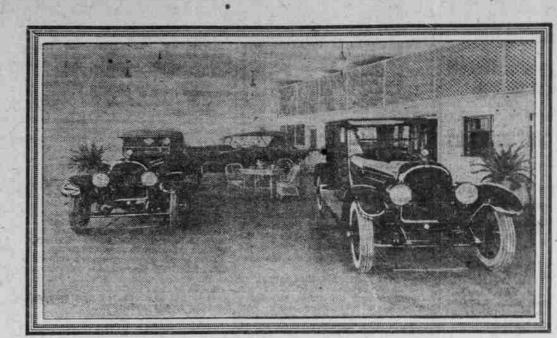
Batters Face Good Pitching and ST. LOUIS 8, WASHINGTON 5

Ninth-Inning Batting Rally Nets Eight Runs.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 17. After being helpless before Mog-ridge in eight innings, St. Louis staged a ninth-inning rally at the expense of Mogridge and his relief, Francis, that netted them eight runs and the game today. Until both sides contributing many sparkling plays. The score was 8 to 5. Score: St. Laula

St. Louis—BHO Washington-





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and Judge, Judge and Peckinpaugh, Tobin and Gerber; McManus, Gerber and
Sisler; McManus and Sisler. Bases on
balls, off Mogridge 3, Davis 6, Struck
out, by Davis 4, Mogridge 1, Innings
pitched, Mogridge 82-3, Francis 1-3,
Davis 82-3, Wright 1-3, Hit by pitcher,
by Davis, Shanks; by Mogridge, M'Manus,
Winning pitcher, Davis. Losing pitcher,
Mogridge.

RED SOX WIN DOUBLE BILL

Doubleheader Taken From White Sox, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Boston won a double-header from Chicagos to-day, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1. Pratt's single right scored the winning run in the tenth inning of the first game. Boston took advantage ette's wildness in the sixth inning

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Leverette 5, Ferguson 2. Struck out, Leveratte 3, Ferguson 4. Innings pitched,
Leverette 52-3, Hodge 21-8. Hit by
Ferguson (Sheely), by Leverette (Fewster). Losing pitcher, Leverette. ATHLETICS VICTORS AGAIN

Third Straight Won From Cleve land, 8 to 1. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-Phile-

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PORTLAND'S BEST ENTERED IN VAUCOUVER SHOW.

Animals to Compete Next Week With Best Stables in Washington and Western Canada.

Eleven of the finest horses owned Totals\* 38 14 29 18 Totals, 35 780 18 to Vancouver, B. C., to compete next that set for Mitchell in 7th. ngton and western Canada at the Vancouver night horse show. The Varcouver horse show is similar to but not as large as the Port land night horse show and the Port-land owners expect the keenest kind of competition. Those who will ex-hibit horses are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. tin, Miss Jean Skene, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Harvey Dick and Dick Haller, Among the horses to be sent are four hunters and jumpers. These are The Joker, owned by H. M. Kerron, to be entered in the heavy weight hunter and jumping classes

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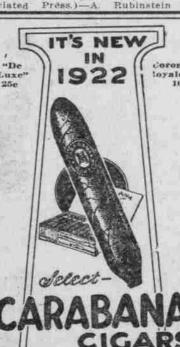
delphia won its third straight game Daisy Deane, owned by Mrs. Stanley Poland, in defeating Dr. M. Vidimar of from Cleveland today, 8 to 1. Clar-C. E. Smith, heavy and medium of Jugo-Slavia in the 14th round of right.p., 0 0 0 0 Francis.p. 1 0 0 0 from Cleveland today, 8 to 1. Clar Ghardings 1 1 0 0 ence (Tillie) Walker hit his 28th hunter; Harvest Girl, owned by are ence (Tillie) Walker hit his 28th hunter; Harvest Girl, owned by are today, brought his total to a points, which is likely to rank him two men on bases. Uhle and Bagby lady's hunter, although her chief work will be in the three-galied as third. Jose R. Capablanca, present classes, and Bells, owned by Harvey classes, and Bells, owned by Harvey

Robert Schmeer's Lady Jane and player, second Fred Martin's Spring Maid will work singly in the three-gaited classes and also as a pair. Both are black mares, 16 hands high and with corresponding white points. Coo and Fire Lad, both entered by H. M. Kerron , will make another three-gaited pair and will be entered in single

latter owned by Miss Miriam Bowles will show as combination three-gaited horses both in harness and under saddle. The only five-gaited horse to be sent is A. C. Ruby's Le Grand MacDonald. He is to work in the straight saddle classes and the combination classes for five-gaited horses.

The grand opening of the exhibi-on is on Salurday, but the Portland horses will not show on the tanbark until Monday night.

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