American Golfers Walker Cup Winners for Eighth Straight Time

BRITISH CRUSHED

Six Single Matches Taken Decisive Game

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The third American victory was scored by the veteran combination of H. Chandler Egan and Max Marston, whose combined ages fall a few years short of a century. They took into camp the Honorable Michael Scott, 56-year-old michael south 56-year-old michael south 56-year-old marsteur. able Michael Scott, be-year-old British captain and amateur champion, and Sam McKiniay, who succumbed on the 34th hole, 3 and 2.

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The American team owed the veterans victory largely to Egan's phenomenal approaches from all distances. Time and again the Pacific coast star, who won the United States amateur title for the first time 30 years ago, broke his opponents hearts with roll-up shots that stopped dead at the pin after it appeared the British had won the hole.

After taking a one-hole lead at the 27th, Egan and Marsion started to link a chain of pars, which their rivals could not match. They won on the 34th when Scott's deapairing putt for a birdie falled to drop.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12. with a sudden succession of sub par scores at the outset of the afternoon round of singles competition, the crack brigade of American amateur golfers today completed the crushing defeat of Great Britain, for their eighth successive Walker Cup triumph, before the homebreds had a chance to raily or put up any sort line. -(AP)-Tearing into their opponents

Captain Francis Ouimets' light cavairy, charging ruthlessly about old st. Andrews, captured aix out of the sight singles matches over the Schole route as they overwhelmed what was supposed to be the strongset British side yet put together for the international competition. The British scored only one victory and halved the remaining match.

The Americans had taken three of the four Scotch foursomes the day before and the final score, on points, second, L. Tedrick, Roos; third, L. owners, Pourth grade: First, Milhoan, Jack; fourth, R. Stead, Wash.

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Captain Ouimet had the honor of scoring the seventh and declaive point for the Americans when he downed Leonard Crawley, 5 and 4, but the British hero was the veteran T. A. (Tony) Torrance, who saved the home forces from thorough disaster by defeating Max Marston of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

The slackening of the heavy downspour of rain which scaked all hands this morning was the signal for an outburst of American scoring fireworks, George T. Dunlap Jr., of New York, was three under par for the list 15 holes as he whipped the brilliant Jack McLean, youthful Scotley 4 and 3.

Whereas William Lawson Little Jr., of San Franciscan, alone was able to defy the weather with par golf during the morning round, seven of the sight Americans were playing par greater where the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the sight Americans were playing par greater and the solution of the solution of the sight and the solution of the same of the solution of the solution and Berty, Hayes.

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Two other Walker Cup "freshmen," Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Johnny Pischer of Cincinnati, rallied from shaky starts to score spectacular victories. The American open champion, after a weird 81 in the morning which nevertheless put him two up on the Hon. Michael Scott, settled down after lunch and quickly trimmed the 58-year old British amateur itlieholder by the day's biggest margin, 7 and 8. Fischer disposed handily of Eric Fiddian, 5 and 4, with another par-shooting exhibition after being one down at the end of the first round.

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Ous Moreland, the tail Texan, sc-counted for Uncle Sam's remaining victory but he was carried to the S5th green before downing Sam Mc-Kiniay, 3 and 1. They were all square at the ninth, 18th and 27th holes before Moreland finally got the up-per hand and completed his second straight Walker Cup series without defeat.

37 Lose Licenses

SALEM, May 12. —(AP)— Thirtyseven motor vehicle operators' licenses were revoked and 11 others
suspended during the month of April,
the secretary of state's office announced today. Of those revoked
38 were for driving while intoxicated.
Most of the suspensions were due to
reckiese driving.

Condition Improved—C. A. Meeker the has been ill at the Community expital for some time, is reported as eing much improved.

WASHINGTON WITH BY SUB-PAR PLAY | 70 POINTS FIRST AT ST. ANDREWS IN GRADERS MEET

By Yankees — Morning day, Washington school earned the Round Played In Down-pour — Ouimet Scores eight points behind. The affair was under the general direction of Ray Henderson, with business men and high school students also officiating. Washington school had a total of 70 points; Jackson, 62; Rooseveit 46, and Lincoln 33. The participants with their places are as follows:

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First, Mark Jarmin, Jack: second.
Robert Stead, Wash.: third, Frank
Barber, Jack: fourth, Earl Higgins
Wash.

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59 Yard Dash
Pifth grade: First, Don Shanahan,
Roos, second, B. Terrill, Jack; third,
Vernon White, Line; fourth, Don
Lawrence, Wash.

Sixth grade: First, S. Hoffman, Wash; second, R. Olmscheld, Jack; third, Chas, Dalley, Wash; fourth, B.

Barber, Jack.

50 Yard Dash

Fourth grade: First, H. Herman,
Jack; second, Lyle Tedrick, Roos;
Jack; fourth, R. Jack.; second, Lyle Tedrick, Roos.; third, F. Morris, Jack.; fourth, R.

75 Yard Dash
Pifth grade: Pirst, V. Kellenbeck,
Wash.; second, H. Williams, Roos.;
third, K. Anderson, Jack.; fourth, V.

White, Lino.

Sixth grade: Pirst, Hoffman, Wash; second, J. Roberts, Wash.; third, R. Newland, Linc.; fourth, Olmscheld.

Broad Jump Fourth grade: First, H. Herman, Jack; second, Jr. Hart, Wash; third, R. Shelley, Linc.; fourth, R. Stead,

Fifth grade: First, R. Morrow, Roos.; second, J. Stillwell, Wash., third, B. Thorndike, Wash.; fourth, M. Miller,

Sixth grade: First, R. Newland, Chicago Linc.; second, G. Sherk, Wash.; third, New York

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SENATORS BEATEN MISSIONS DEFEAT TWICE BY BROWNS

NEW YORK, May 12.—(F)—For the second time in as many days the league leading Yankees had to go overtime to beat the tell-end Chicago White Sox, but with the aid of all los Angerror by Luke Appling they came through in the tenth inning today to win 4 to 3 and sweep the three-game parties.

Harvard Club President
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 12.—(AP)
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—(F)—

The San Francisco Missions subdued the Portland Ducks 9 to 5 here today to take both games of a doubleheader, the first going 17 inin lings, the longest game in the majors this season. The scores were 6 to 5 and 2 to 1.

(First game) R. H. E. S. St. Louis 6 16 0.

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(17 innings)

Blackolder, Knott, Coffman, Newsom and Hemsley; Weaver, Crowder.

Russell, Burke and Philips.
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OAKLAND, Callf., May 12—(4)—bus who made his big league debut with a four-hit abutout over the box by the Oaks Wednesday night, came back this afternoon to hurl the two-single game to blank the Brook-raw Propers, 5 to 0. today.

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Championship honors went to the sprints brought the University of the sprints brought the University of the victory over the University of Washington track and field team in their annual dust meet here today. Hopson, negro flash, captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the Webfoots and Shoemaker of Oregon ran accound in the century and third in the 229.

The northwest record for the javeline was eclipsed by Bob Parks of Oregon who sent the spar 207 feet for the only new record. The old record was 208 feet, 6 inches.

The Buskies won eight firsts, including the mile relay, to seven for Cregon. In no events were there clean sweeps for either school.

While the sprints were comparatively slow, a good two-mile race was won by Edmiston of Washington in 9:42 Wagner of Oregon ran a close second and Paddock of Oregon and school seed the word of the seed to be seed to be

R. H. E. The line-up
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