Hooman, of England, Is Victor in Only Match Played in Golf Tournament at Southampton

British Player Triumphs Over Rotan in Semi-Final, 7 and 6

Last American Survivor Is Forced to Succumb to Superior Play of Overseas Opponent; Tolley-Torrance Semi-Final Match Is Halted by Rain

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- The British golf team members who are competing in an invitation tournament at the National Links here are learning a few things about our climate. They have many various kinds of bazards to contend with on the other side, including a continual gale, but the rain, which sceped out of the clouds here to-day was an unplayable hazard, the like of which the Britons have never before 'encountered.

Several ineffectual attempts were been a finish, but as the day waned the bain became worse. Between showers, or rather whenever there was any templanes of a let up in the rain, forge Rotan, the rangy Texan, and T. Y. L. Hooman, of Great Britain, played their match in the semi final round. This was the only and biggest fea-men were there was any formed of a let up in the rain, for an otherwise drab day. Hoo man were the match, overwhalming for an otherwise drab day. Hoo man were the match, overwhalming for an otherwise drab day. Hoo man were the match, overwhalming so an otherwise drab day. Hoo man were the match, overwhalming so an enterwise drab day. Hoo man were the match overwhalming so an enterwise drab day. Hoo man were the match overwhalming so an enterwise drab day. Hoo man were the so the rest was enter any for so the so any so at the so and so the so any so at the so and the so at the so man was down, the rain be man well ones the rain so the match in the sensition of the so and the so at the so to regain his bearings. Hom a Up at Tan

Hooman 6 Up at Turn

Meantime Cyril Tolley and W. B. Forrance were trying to play their match. But they got no further than the fourth hole, where Tolley had a head of 1 up. This match will be con-tinued to-morrow morning and, in the afterneon, the winner will meet Hooalternoon, the winner w

Thus no matter which of the above-hamed trio wins, a Briton will be the victor in a tournament in which many of our best amateur players competed. As a result of their showing in this matering the stock of the Britishers has been boosted tremendously and everybody is now anticipating amage.

Babby Jones, Francis Oulmet, Jesse Sweetser and the others, with the ex-ception of "Chick" Evans and Jesse Guilford, arrived to-day and will put in a practice round to-morrow. Evans and Guilford are expected in some for the championship close to morrow, and must be addressed to the United ime to-morrow.

The foursomes in the team match will be played on Monday and the singles matches on Tuesday. All of Kerry Holds Game over the

World's Tennis Stars to Play For U.S. Title

Shimizu, Patterson, Anderson and Alonso Among the Foreigners Entered

Eight of the world's first ten tennis players will compete for the eingles championship of the United States or the coarts of the Germantown Cricket Club at Philadelphia when the fortyfirst tournament for that title begins on September 8. In the order of their ranking, as made by Wallia Myers, of the London "Field," who saw them all in action last year, they are: William T. Tilden 2d, William M. Johnston, Vin-

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for the singles championship. The decision of the Spanish team to remain here for both the doubles and singles tournaments will be welcomed

meeting the stock of the Britishers has been boosted tremendously and everybody is now anticipating some-thing out of the ordinary in golf in the international matches next week. Haoman's Score Proves His Skill The National Links under normal weather conditions is an extremely evers test of golf. But it was doubly evers test of golf. But it was doubly evers test of golf. But it was doubly to go out in 35 in this kind of weath-er stamps that young man as a golfer of exceptional skill. There is now no fuited States will have an easy time of it in the team match or in the na-tional amateur championship at Brook line. Bobby Jones, Francis Oulmet, Jesse

for the championship close te-morrow, and must be addressed to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, 20

Kerry Holds Games To-day The Kerry football team, champions the Gaelie Athletic Association, will British Skippers Arrive for Six-Meter Yacht Races



From left to right-Sir Ralph Gore, who will sail the British yacht Jean; Captain R. T. Dixon, who will sail the Reg; J. G. Stephen, who will sail the British yacht Coila III, and W. F. Robertson, who will sail the Caryl

The Showman

This season he opened with a depressing slump.

And it was at the start of the stretch that the re-

verberating roar of his bludgeon churned up the

Against Big Odds

always found him on the verge of lofty deeds.

began to hit again, stilling the clamor.

showmen

crowds.

lack of substitutes, but this is well offset by the fact the smaller squad can be picked and whipped into (The Last Doughboys Leave the Rhine-News Item.) team play earlier in the year.

main highway of battle.

'Over the fence and far away.

United States ever sent to the field,

week against heavy odds.

atmospheric spaces.

and Williams.

My Grantland Rice

Goodby to France and soldier dreams, To bright cafes and old buyettes; To poppied fields and sparkling streams-

Afterwards

To vaulting hopes-to deep regrets. Farewell to the barns and insect bites. To horse and cow with whom we've slept; To Flander's mud-the flare of lights-To all-night vigils we have kept.

Goodbye to Breton's peasant folk; To sleepless nights and signal gleams. No more will choking rolls of smoke Come drifting in upon our dreams. No more the rain and mud and steel Will clog the road to home and rest; No more will gallant Alsace feel The Prussian heel upon her breast,

Goodbye to Britain's sons so fine-Goodbys to Poilu pals of France-Goodbye to all who held the line When Jerry made the big advance. You helped us through the shell-swept haze, With strength to make the winning score: And oft we'll tread the same old ways When Memory takes us back once more. -HOWARD A. HERTY.

Whither, Indeed!

Whither, as some one said a day or two ago, are we skidding? Ten or twelve years ago, or more, when we picked up a Spalding Football Guide each waning summer or early fall the first three leading football groups were nearly always Yale, Harvard and Prince-

Saghaya II Leads

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 26.—Now that the elimination series to pick the American representatives for the in-ternational six-meter class is ended the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was able to resume its usual pro-gram, and to-day held its regular week end regatua. The weather conditions were not of the best. Although the breeze was not as strong as has been breeze was not as strong as has been the week it the Scawanhaka Corinthian Yacht. Club was able to resume its usual pro-gram, and to-day held its regular week-end regatta. The weather conditions were not of the best. Although the breeze was not as strong as has been blowing here throughout the week it was a good fresh sailing breeze for little craft, and, as rain fell through-out, the yachtsmen did not have a most enjoyable time on the water. Babe Ruth is something more than a mere Walloping Machine. He is also one of the greatest of all The Crucial Epoch and the big crowd combined have

out, the ynchtsmen did not have a most enjoyable time on the water. With the exception of Class S, which was sent a long course, the craft were all kept within the bay. The S boats had a good race, the winner being Saghaya II, which is the property of Howard C. Smith. Saghaya II beat E B. Jenning's Fano by 1 inute and 55 accords for first prize. In the Fish which belongs to E. Putney. In the Glass the first home was Bluefish, the property of Jivision Hamilda. Sally IX was the winner in the Second Division and S. C. Hunter's Twinkle took the honors in the third. D. H. Cowl's N. A. R. was first home among the Victory boats, defeating Spad and Naviator. Then as the raspberry refrain opened up he suddenly After this he lapsed once-lapsed until the crowd be-

Mistral Beats Forty-Footers In New Rochelle Y. C. Regatta

Bowes Craft Leads Zilph by 1 Minute and 7 Seconds in Race Off Echo Bay; Nimbus L Winner in Clash of Larchmont "O" Sloo

By Jack Lawrence

A fleet of fifty-zeven yachts turned cut yesterday for the taken A freet of firty state of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, despite min squalls and a wind that couldn't be depended upon. The boats rand on triangular courses off Echo Bay, and there were some close first. although many of the classes were small, due to the threatening weater At times the breeze was strong from the northeast, and it dallied in quarter most of the afternoon, but it was decidedly puffy at times, can Five of the New York Yacht Club's #

Yacht Summaries

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COURSE, 10% MILES.

forty-footers were sent away and had lively scrap over a course of sixteen and three-quarter miles. One of the fifty-footers started and raced against the best time of the "forties." The "fifty" was F. D. M. Strachun's Harpoon, which appeared to be the only member of this famous class that is doing any racing. She defeated Mistral, the winning forty-footer, on rating. Mistral is owned by W. H. Bowes.

Mistral defeated Zilph, the property LARCHMONT OF CLASS_COURSE M f James E. Hayes, by one minute and seconds. Holland S. Duell's Nimbus Lever Bargent Gray Dawn. P. H John. Rowdy was third, two minutes astern of Zilph. Harpoon and the forty-footers sailed over the same triangular course, and the fifty-footer's elapsed time for NEW the sixteen and three-quarter miles was 3:14:48, while Mistral's was 3:46:04.

Nimbus Beats Gray Dawn

SFECIAL YAWL CLASS-COURSE MILES-START, 131 The course, which took the yachts to Bluefish Shoal, off Port Chester, and thence to Weeks Point, Long Island, and back to the starting point, gave them a beat and two reaches. The Larchmont "O" sloops, four of which raced, cov-

Aigol. B. L. Linkfoeld's Maia was the win-

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Badger, J. Keppler Flirt III, I. T. Wise COURSE, 7% MILES-START, 20

Over the Nearby Links

MADISON

MADISON Governor's Cup, second round-W. W. Davis defeated A. H. Mason, 3 and 1: Douglas Earl defeated F. A. B. Page, 3 and 2: D. C. McGraw defeated David Taylor, 6 and 4: E. H. Conklin defeated E. A. Geoffrey, 1 up. GLEN COVE JEWELS-COURSE, MILES-START, 345 E. A. Geoffrey, 1 up

Nereld D. Giriat. Virgiuia, A. R. Bastine. SOUTH ORANGE

WYKAGYL Four-ball matches-Charles Cleary

Pratt, 92-16-76; Charles H. Reed, 95 -18-77.

Sweepstakes (Class A)--Won by O. O. Deane, 82-14-48; (Class B)-G: V. Sass, 92-22-70; (Class C)-R. M. Ogden, 93-25-74.

Pittsburgh Golfer

Negotiates Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 28,-Ist pabl

inks course at Ottawa Park where the

Course Under Par

Crani, D. H. King

Once again he was dancing to his favorite tune-COLONIA Sweepstakes-J. W. Wright, 85-15-70; Leo McDonagh, 81-10-71. CANOEBROOK Great Britain makes her international stand this

Sweepstakes (Class A)-H. H. Thom. s, 86-10-76;; F. A. Clark, 99-18-1; (Class B)-L. L. Lawton, 99-20-0; W. A. Drabble, 103-24-70. Banister Prize for last nine holes-The National Golf Links at Southampton will find her golf team facing the strongest amateur group that the

Tie between Lester Buttenheim, 47-10-37, and G. S. Johnson, 46. 9-37. The Australian challengers later on in the same week must come against Tilden, Johnston, Richards

nd A. T. O'Brien, 2 down to par; H. V. Gaines and R. M. Miller, 2 down to par; M. M. Flush and A. B. Campbell, Sweepstakes-L. G. Parvin, 102-29-73; T. H. Tyson, 97-22-75.

ECHO LAKE

PLAINFIELD

gan to wonder whether Williams or Walker or Hornsby would be the new king. At this moment he once again crashed back into the big, black headlines before big He suddenly scented the stretch, which is always the

Sloops in S Class Sloops in S Class Race on L. I. Sound O'S sloops, four of which raced, cov-ored this rourse also, and the winner She defeated Philip H. Johnston's Gray Dawn by two minutes. Betty, the prop-Dawn by two minutes. Betty, the prop

the matches will be thirty-six hole ropte.

In intry-six nois route. It was still raining here to-night, but the weather man has promised glear weather for to-morrow and the first part of the week. The course ever which Hooman traveled at break-meck speed was soggy and heavy, but if the weather clears it will dry quick by and will be in excellent condition for the international matches. It is annual outing, picnic and hold its annual outing, picnic and and the best of the football players match will bring into action teams from test Kerry will mest Galway. The hurling game will be between Kilken-ny and Galway.

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE

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Probably the most overplayed word in | that one plays," said Walter J. Travis

Probably the most overplayed word in golf in Concentration. At least it is a strong runner-up for the title. We have seen golfers concentrate to guch an extent that they were both mentally and physically about as elastic as a sitel girdle around a half-built Wayscraper. The big word for golf isn't so much futermingled with the proper quantity of mental serenity. In the last ten years we have even three great home-bred golfers atep for-

three great home-bred golfers step for-ward to astonish the multitudes. We refer to Jack McDermott, Walter Hagen the best way he knowe. "His main idea is to make that stroke

Of the three great home-breds, Mc-bermott and Sarazen were the hardest y workers when it came to long, hard b practice. Hagen was never keen about tais form of golf and even in his carlier career gave very little attention to it It has been one of the leading sights of golf to see the great confidence which these three have always held as they stepped upon the first tee against any opponent.

ton; and then, perhaps, Pennsylvania. That ancient impression remains definitely fixed. When we picked up the latest football guide for 1922, you can imagine the shock of finding no less than eight pictured elevens ahead of Harvard, pictorially leading the old guard.

There were Penn State, Iowa University, Lafayette, Notre Dame, W. and J., California, Cornell, Nebraska -and then Harvard.

And after Harvard, before Princeton, there was Centre. And after Princeton, before Yale, there was Texas A. and M.

The Big Switch

outlines the scrambled situation now prevalent in football. Smooth running, well trained machines with fine

material come from all sections of the map. Through what is technically known as the dissemination of football love the nation is long on star

The smaller university or college that can fail heir to this rally would have been a certainty. But rallying ten or twelve good football players is almost as well near the end of the long grind after eighteen years [].

off as the larger institution with forty good players. is another matter. Even Cobb is built in the human 93-10-83, second,

ward to astonish the multitades, we strate to back McDermott, Waiter Hagen and Gone Sarazen.
The main qualification which each targe defaultion. Not the form of goile is a battle of goile is a battle spains in opponent. It is a battle spains in opponent. It is a battle spains for econtinued, unbroken brand that result of habit that is as alowing the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It mustle the match is alive. These three have been matched in amy hurried fashion. It have been matched in a matcher of the server when it came to folog, hard the match is alive. The way until it because in the right way until it because in the team of nine men were able to make the trip.

fussing with him when things went wrong. He was wise enough to know that a good gelf game is built upon no such foundation. The New Yorkers are now on the ground and are ready for the big test cess, or about its fixture as a yearly that starts to-morrow with a qualify-event of the golf season.

diving with him when things with a subject of the grid to see that grid to see tha

The first two alone seem to be an almost unbeatable pair in the turf tennis world of to-day.

Except for the fact that sport has a way of slipping in subtle upsets when least expected, both golf and tennis results might be considered all in before a blow is struck.

But taking anything for granted in sport is one of the surest ways in the world to wake up and find a large, round lump under the right or left car.

Eighteen-hole medal play bandicap; qualifying round for Governor's Cup-L. W. Studwell, 81-11-70; H. A. Pease. 60-27-72; P. G. Mertz, 84-11-73; P. M. Gnode, 87-14-73. Jack Dempsey is still having trouble in the artistic practice of his profession. More than a year has passed and still there seems to be no worthy contest for August Cup finals (Class A)-August Baum defeated C. Roy Auster, 4 and 3. Class B-H. G. Mettlach defeated F.

a suitable work-out before he meets Wills. No man can be near his best who is forced to face any such long rest from a competitive trial. You can't

M. Snyder, 3 and 2. Class C-W. F. Moody defeated P. W. Gilbert, 2 and 1. Sweepstakes-A. E. Keller, 86-11-75; C. R. Austar, 87-10-77. This pictorial shift from the old days pretty well keep moving forward on the sidelines. But in the meantime, what can he do about it with such a heavy shortage of suitable chins?

> Ty Cobb has nearly always been at his best through August handleap—A. L. Seider, 86— 12—74; H. W. Rush, 98—22—76; R. C. Blancko jr., 59—21—78; E. M. Daniel, 96—17—79. the stretch.

He fought desperately to catch and pass Sisler, but material where numerical strength counts for very the Brown mauler refused to subside, and now Cobb

needs another headlong rally. Five or ten years ago

lad of Italian partentage who has Moyer. 27-118. figured prominently in various public

years. In spite of his size the youngster drives a long ball and plays every club in the bag in good style. His iron shots are crisp and generally effective. Only good golf will put this lad out

of the running, for he has plenty of courage to go with his game.

August Cap (Class A) third round-F. W. Benjamin defeated R. B. Pyper, 2 and 1. (Class B) third round-Albert Halleck defeated John Welling, 5 and 4; Leo Caffrey defeated Walter Bowski, Harry Scharff, a rangy, powerful-hit-ting golfer, is also expected to do well. Scharff will at least have the benefit of several years of tournament ex-perience to aid him in this meeting.

4 and 3.

19-73; A. Maher, 95-32-63. SOMERSET HILLS Eighteen-hole medal play handicap-Owen Winston, 79-6-73; L. H. Conk-lin, 83-3-78; E. E. Mody, 84-6-78; Zacharias Belcher, 98-12-86. FORT CHESTER Eighteen hole medal play handicap-Used to the medal play handicap-John P. Hopkins, 83-15-68; R. L. Armstrong, 07-25-72; J. H. Kean, 96-23-73; J. L. Bauer, 92-18-74; K. F. Potts, 91-17-74. WOODWAY

ROSELLE

WOODWAY August prizes won by H. S. Miller, W. S. Keene, second. Ball Sweep stakes-H. S. Miller, 93-18-75; F. H. Holmes, 101-26-75; George L. Woodward, 98-22-76; Wil-son Herrick, 93-17-76; W. S. Keene, 95-18-77; Edward Corning jr., 98-20-78; D. P. Morse jr., 89-11-78; D. E. Raymond, 89-11-78; H. E. Bishop, 95-14-81; Dr. J. J. Cloonan, 96-13-83; D. T. Woodbury, 107-18-89.

first national public links golf tours ment will be held next week, was he 18-89. gotiated in under par figures tod

BRENTWOOD

for the first time since the course Playing in a four-ball best ball laid out several years aga. Far a match with Mrs. W. McCollum, D. H. the course is 70. McWhorter, W. R. Willis and E. J. The best practice were todal Corcoran made the par 3 sixth hole The best practice score to-day

was made by Samuel Graham, of M UPPER MONTCLAIR burgh, who had a 35 out and a Wa The next best score was that of in

Moore Cup, Semi-Finals-H. J. Mackie defeated E. V. Kinor, 2 up; Semple defeated W. P. Allen, 2 and Barber, public course champing Green's Committee Cup, Semi-Finals -P. H. Cochefair defeated H. Struller, 2 and 1; William B. Dodd defeated W. W. Townsend, 1 up. Golf Committee Cup, Semi-Finals-R. B. Burton defeated P. H. Cochefair, 6 and 5. Pittsburgh, who went out in 15 . came home in 34 for a 69. Joseph Coble. of the Coh One course of Philadelphia, mast

eighteen-hole distance in 71 sol while his team mate, Tom Coats and

ESSEX FALLS President's Cup, Final-Ira L. Me-Cord defeated Robert W. McCord, 1 up. GLENRIDGE

of the Cob Cr.ek course, was established for the Cob Cr.ek course, was established for the course was established for the course were Composed of the course were Composed of the course were Composed of the course Match Play Handicap Against Par-J. M. Miller, 1 down; R. C. Dodd, 1 down; M. W. Sammers, 2 down.

FOX HILLS Eighteen-hole medal play handicap (Class A)—Won by David Roberts, 85-15-71; Class B, the between P. F. Franklin, 101-28-73, and W. R. Wright, 98-25-73. WEEQUAHIC August Cup (Class A) third round-F. W. Benjamin defeated R. B. Pyper, F. W. Be course to-day.

Bouts Hereabouts INWOOD

MONDAY

Senior tournament (second round) -J. Lauchmeier defeated J. Arneld, 2 and 1; H. E. Steiner defeated G. N. Schwartz, 2 and 1; Jack Bass defeated T. A. Conne, 7 and 6. New York Velodroms-Johns dee vs. Pepper Martin, 15 reads Oakland A. A., Jorsey Chron Joheny Cartin vs. Danny Edeards rounds.

SHACKAMAXON Tournament Committee Cup, first round--R. T. Aronson won from George Atkinson by default; Walter E. Camp-ing defeated Fred Filled, 3 and 2; T. Acki defeated S. Yamapake, 2 and 1; Harold S. Baird won frem George May by default; F. W. Cooke won from R. S. Davis by default; Walter B. Menl de-feated Arthur D. Tutile, 4 and 2; John Barr defeated Wadsworth A. Farker, 1 up. BALUSROL Sweepstakes-William Williams, 36-19-67; E. M. Wile, 77-2-75; A. D.

FOREST HILL

Presport A. A.-Archin Walter V Sailor Jon Kelly, 12 roands, New York A. C.-Ameiaro and fournament. TUESDAY Ebbets Field-Harry Wills th Jackson, 15 rounds.

WEDNESDAY Mitchell Field, Long Island-Fox vs. Saudy Taylor, 12 reads

THURSDAY

FOREST HILL Handicap (Class A)-Harry O. Christl, 77-10-67; John J. Jane, 72-2 (-70; R. L. Waid, 84-13-71; L. H.Lodge, 87-15-72; Frank L. Kramer, 85<math>(-13-72; Thomas F. Cummings, 87-14-73; (Class B)-Alfred W. Winters, 90<math>(-20-70; J. F. Duffy, 90-17-73; H. C.Povey, 101-25-76; Fhilip Gordon, 101<math>(-24-77; C. B. Joyce, 101-22-79.SHACKAMAXON Barbon Market State State

Broadway E. A .- Freddie E. Nick Foley, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY Surf A. C .- Willio Berman rs. E.

Phieffer, 12 rounds. Long Branch A. C.-Jimmy Ma Red Munroe, 12 regards.

SHACKAMAXON

Ball sweepstakes-Won by A. L. Seidler, with a net score of 74; H. W. Rush, net 76, second. RIDGEWOOD Mixed foursomes-Won by A. B. Fels and Mrs. G. W. Hameraly, 87-8-79; J. B. MacCallum and Mrs. J. Stokes, 6 and 5.

NORTH JERSEY Flag tournament-Won by Charles

on the twentieth green, 91links tournaments in the last two Murphy, 93-15-78.

FOX HILLS