British Open Title Almost Sure To Land In Sarazen's Lap

By JOHN A. CLUNEY

Things Perk up a Bit On State Boxing Front

Just when ringworms around these and other parts were wonder-ing when something interesting was going to happen in Connecticut ringdom, out pops two interesting angles, worthy of a bit of comment. The first, and more important to Waterbury fight fans is the announcement by that portly purveyor George Courtney for a return bout, which will open the White City stadium at Savin Rock next Thursday night. One thing about that announcement is certain, and that is every Waterbury fan who can possibly scrape a dollar or two together will be on hand to see Leo and George go again, for their last setto in this city, May 12, last, was one for the book. If New Haven fans can be convinced of the worth of the bout, and there's no doubt here on that point, Mr Weill can look over the long, light eight means the convented that the current month games will be played at the Watertown avenue. can look over the long, light cigar mond number one at the golf lots, at a "house" of about 5000 custo-but commencing the first Saturmers on opening night. The bout is treally a hummer and should do plenty of business.

Next Week's Schedule

Just when things in general were a bit quiet in the vicinity of Uncle Tom Donahue's office, along comes Patrick J. DePasquale of Hartford with the statement that Donahue as deputy boxing commissioner of the Insurance City. After being "in" for some time, Patrick very ener-getically "tells on the teacher" in a statement to the Hartford press in regard to a thing or two that has bappened, which was not called the statement to the Hartford press in regard to a thing or two that has bappened, which was not called the statement of the in regard to a thing or two that has happened, which was not exactly kosher, according to him, in particular, some conversation that he office team—R. Bond, A. Bouter of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition. claims to have overhetrd in connec-tion with the Delaney-One Punch tion with the Delaney-One Punch William bout of many weeks ago. Everybody who gave a thought to the affair at all probably figured that Delaney would "bag" the bout, and Williams, a very obliging gentleman of color, was most account. tleman of color, was most accom-modating to aid Jack's 46th "come-back" attempt. However, De Pas-quale is quoted as saying that he told Donahue what he heard and was told "to forget it." As though was told "to forget it." As though that's something to get excited about It's happened before and will happen again. After squawking loud and long De Pasquale winds up with this classic:"

Tom. Carrondy (1). Carroll A. Guarrera, A. Labuda, L. Meaney, (c), E. Miller, C. Nole, N. Perugine, M. Riberdy, H. Stenche, T. Tomasella, O. Pennington, (m).

Tom. Carrondy (1). Carroll A. Carroll up with this classic:"

"I feel that if you are sincere and boxing in the administration of boxing in the state of Connecticut, that you will withdraw your unwarranted and unreasonable re-quest for my resignation," is the usion of the letter."

It looks like a stonewall Jackson. At Last! Comrade, at Last!

Those who tried to guess in advance the result of the Strangler Lewis-Dick Shikat wrestling match tressa, B. Welch, (m), W. Williams last night by the simple medium F. Lawlor. and things were decidedly lined up for another Londos-Shi-kat go for Jim's title. Lewis, by virtue of his victory and the fact that Londos has agreed before the New York Athletic commission to wrestle the winner will finally bet restle the winner, will finally bet shot at the Greek, after five long years and all sorts of pleas,

Fred Carr greeted the insurance boys with a big smile and a couple of stories about the traveling salesman, before giving them hall Col-umbia this morning, Want to know a round of 41 yesterday at the Mat-tatuck club, enabled Fred and Bob McDonald to submerge Bud Carr and Prindle Bartow, 6 and 5, which shows that the senior Carr is get ting pretty fast. Did you know that "Longhorn"

Lombardi, whose hitting has been a feature this season uses a cross-finger grip on his bat?

THREE PAROCHIAL **CONTESTS TO-DAY**

"Shorty" Guglimo's Sacred Hearts will meet Harry Melvin's St Mary outfit in the feature game of a triple header in the Parochial league this afternoon at Hamilton park at 4 o'clock. In their first meeting the east enders defeated the Cole streeters in a close tussle, the only game the Saints lost this sea-son. Mike Bowen will call the balls

Tom Purcell's St Francis Xavier ine will show on Washington park diamond at the same time against Jim Carr's St Margaret array, while Charley Nardozzi's St Thomas ag-gregation will lock horns with Jim Murphy's SS Peter and Paul contingent at Fulton park. Jim O'Donand Jack Murphy the latter.



BY UNITED PRESS ing for one run, in three times up.
Lou Gehrig made three singles,
accounting for three runs, in five

Al Simmons made a home run in four times at bat. Bill Terry went hitless in four

times up.
Hack Wilson made a home run and a single, accounting for five tuns, in four times up.

DeMolays Top Recreations 7-5

Despite the fact that Barney Burns was calling the balls and strikes, Joe Burn's Recreations of the Public Parks League, were administered a 7 to 5 setback at Fulton Park last night at the hands of Cliff Slator's Doric Chapter of DeMolays. Bob Kiersted started on the mound for the losers, but was shelled early in the same in favor of Charly Keeley who finished. Believe it or not, but the scorebook records Earl Kurtz garnered a three-base hit, his second safety in 11 games this year. "Speed" Carlson hurled for the winners.

Eight Teams Entered RING GOSSIP Havers, English Pro, In Newly-Organized Clock Shop League

Not to be exceeded in athletic prowess by rival industrial firms, an eight-team baseball league has been organized at the Waterbury Clock shop which will get underway next Tuesday evening with a single game at the Watertown avenue Rod and Gun club field. The personnel of the circuit includes: Office, Departments 12, 18, 24, 30, 31, 65 and 138.

SLIPPED A BIT!

hit for the circuit. In 35 games

he has had 147 turns at bat, com-

Johnny Moore

split the series.

Richbourg, rf ... Herman, 2b English, 3b

D. Taylor, cf Finn, 3b . O'Doul, If Wilson, rf

PLUMBERS BOW

. Next Week's Slate Tuesday - Manufacturing

Community Club

veteran Jack Dwyer

"Bricks" Carmody continued their winning ways in the Washington

Hill Twilight league last night by pounding out a 16 to 11 triumph over Bill Kelly's Community club

Tronmen ... 441 007 x—16 14 2 Clubbers ... 201 134 0—11 9 1 Carmody, Beck and Dwyer; Con-way, Stein and Hayden. Umpires: Shea (Kish), Slattery and Reg

THE LEFT HAND

SHOULD BE IN CONTROL

UNTIL THIS

STAGE OF THE

SWING 15

REACHED

at Washington park. The score by innings:

Harry.

Rod and Gun ..

Plating Room

TO CLERKS 11 TO 4

Hartnett, c

ing which Hack Wilson homered with the sacks

loaded, did all the damage, the

Dodgers winning

Hartnett

J. K. Merritt, credit manager, originated the idea of organizing such a circuit which met with the favorable response of all diamond addicts who turned out in large numbers at the initial meeting last week which started the ball rolling Robert Brandely was elected sec-retary and Tom Carmody treas-urer. The former has secured a

Tuesday evening Robert Brad-ley's office outfit will lock horns with Dick Jones' Dept 138 at the Gun club field at 6 o'clock. The following evening at the golf lots, "Scotty" Welch's Dept 30 will make its debut against J. Conway's Dept 18 while Friday evening at the Gun club diamond, Bill Maisto's Dept

of the Cubs-Dodgers series was on today, after which the Hornsby

A. Feest, S. Fenimore, A. Gil-bert, Lubak, A Macchia, Marti, S. Ostrisky, R. Schuster, G. Waugh. Dept 12-Louie Bennett, M. Gag-D. Gould, A. Guarrera, A.

Tom Carmondy c(), Carroll, A. Cipriano, Farquharson, H. Hollis, I. Hollis Lewis O'Neil, Scanlon. Trepanier, J. Conway (m), J. Murphy. R. Petriccione. Dept 24-R. Bellmare, A. Daunis,

C. Dusenburg. (m and c). G. Jacme. E.Lavergne. N. Lombardo. F. Longo. R. Longo. W. McGrail. M. Nelson. G. Peleltier. A. Summa Dept 30—P. DeLucia, A. Light, R. Perkins, M. Stabile, J. Synott, (c), F. Uriano, H. Ventsan, T. Ven-

of putting two and two together must have been a bit electrified about midnight to learn that the no, E. Johnston, A. Kiessel, N. Lon-Strangler is still good enough to go, H. McKennon, B. Maisto, (m throw these tough young upstrats, and c), A. Nardi, J. Nardi, J. Oliver,

not Wm Sheehy, M. Zucca. s-Shi- Dept 138—Cipriano, Clark, Co. cicio, Coxey. Dufresne, (c). P. Gughlemio. Dick Jones, (m), Kane, Philbert, Taurello, Waugh, Whit-

M denotes manager and c captain.

Complete Schedule emontional and monetary. On the level, Lewis will flatten Londos in jig time, and James well knows, unless he thinks the Strangler is about ripe to be "taken". If so, he's got another think coming. It now not be Lewis' turn to take the title yet, but on the level, my ticket is on the headlock king.

Caught in Passing

Tuesday June 14 Office 138, Bunker hill: Wednesday, June 17, No 24 No 31, Bunker Hill: Wednesday, June 28, No 65, Bunker Hill: Wednesday, June 28, No 30, Bunker Hill: Tuesday June 28, No 30, Bunker Hill: Tuesday June 28, No 30, Bunker Hill: Tuesday June 28, No 31, Bunker Hill: Wednesday, June 28, No 30, Bunker Hill: Wednesday, June 28, No 31, Bunker Hill: Wednesday, June 31, No 31, Bunker Hill: Wednesda July 1, Office, No 24, Bunker Hill.

AMATEUR

Liberty Outlaws Defi.
The Liberty Outlaws have an open date for Sunday morning and would like to arrange a game with date for Sunday morning and contingent. For games write Manager J. Tropasso at 318 South Main street.

Pirates Challenge.

The Brooklyn Pirates challenge Manufacturing any amateur team in the state for a game June 12. They would especially like to play the Bucking-ham A. C. of Oakville, Litchfield, Middletown or Southbury. For games write Manager John Zanavich, 128 Congress avenue.

SPEEDBOYS TO DRILL The Brooklyn Speedboys will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon at Brassco Park. The boys from across the bridge would like to book games with any local ama-teur nine who will be accommodated by answering through this

Attention N. F. Eagles! The Sun Parlor A. C. challenge the North End Eagles of the Recreation league for a game to be played in the near future. A game may be arranged by dialing 4-9530 and inquiring for Louie.

Cadets Schedule **Practice Session**

Harry Hawkins' Boys' club Cadets will practice tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the golf lots in preparation for their Recreation league game Sunday with Reidvill at Hamilton park at 4 o'clock. All Harry Hawkins' Boys' club Camembers are requested to put in gian Toronto, threw Dick Stahy, their appearance for this drill, Toronto.

Once in a while you will see a first class golfer wander off line. This means that he has let the left hand quit too soon. Usually this will cause the star golfer to hook

With the left hand firm and do-

ing its share of the work properly at the moment of impact—guiding the club—the right hand can bring about distance without getting it at the expense of direction.

Mac Smith says he lets the left hand control the swing until just before the ball is hit. He keeps the right hand out as long as pos-sible without making the swing an

BY BILL HIGGINS

WEILL TO OPEN WHITE CITY ARENA

After an unusually quiet winter and spring, the fight game in the Elm City is about due for a new lease on life. With the revival dated for the night of June 17th, at the White City stadium, Savin Rock, with Armand "Al" back at the helm.

The rotund promoter has not arrived in New Haven as yet, but, according to information sent out of his New York office yesterday, he plans to open the outdoor fight Van Mungo was not the biggest-hearted fellow in the world with star show which will be headed by a star bout with Leo Larrivee and George Courtney as the main athis base hits yesterday. In fact he gave out but four bingles. Johnny Moore getting

Moore getting one of them, and Gabby Hartnett two more, a home run and a double. A four runattack on Pat Malone in the first inning, durtraction. were not available. Little is known in the state of the dusky heavy-weight's whereabout other than a report that he fought in Indianalast week. Gainer has been missing from his usual haunts for more than three months, or ever since Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue ruled that Gainer was under contract to Dick Gray until under contract to Dick Gray until June 27th. At the time Gainer is supposed

to have said that he would never fight under the Gray banner again and would retire from competition he has had 147 turns at bat, coming through with 45 hits—one out of four yesterday, which still keeps his batting average well above the three century mark—.306 to be exact. The fourth and last game until his contract with Gray expired. But the general belief among those who claim to be in the know is that Gray will sign for a bout prior to the expiration date hands go to Boston for a four game joust with the close-up Braves, the result of which should of the contract and in the event that Gainer fails to go through with the bout a suspension carrying beyond the expiration date of the contract will be ordered. give one of the teams a definite advantage in the race, unless they

HERE AND THERE

Dick Gray, according to reports.
will soon begin promotion of amateur boxing shows at the White
City Stadium, Savin Rock. . . .
And it also reported that he will have plenty of opposition from another group of promoters who are reported planning to erect a small arena on Liberty Pier at the Rock. . . Additional opposition may come from the Hughson American Legion Post, of West Haven, whose members are re-ported about ready to begin promoting amateur wrestling shows in or near Savin Rock.

Plans for the exploitation of Plans for the exploitation of simon-pure grapplers has gbein progressing quietly for more than three months in and about New Haven. . . Henry Salzman, better known to mat fans as "Young Sharkey" has been instructing a group of likely looking New Haven touths in the grapevine art and touths in the grapevine art and 166. youths in the grapevine art and youths in the grapevine art and reports they are about ready to step out and compete with their professional brothers and their step-brothers — the simon-pure step out and compete with their step out and compete with the step out and compete w

Error—Kelly. Runs batted in—
Hartnett 2, Wilson 5. Two-base hits
—Hartnett, D. Taylor. Home runs
—Wilson, Hartnett. Sacrifice—O'Doul. Left on bases—Chicago 2;
Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—off Mungo 6 Hits—off Malone
5 in 7 innengs; off May, 1 in 1. Hit
by pitcher—by May (Finn); by
Mungo (Hartnett). Umpires—Klein
and Reardon. Time of game—1:37. bunch of amateur mat performers . . Down in Bridgeport Eddle Corbett, former leading light-weight boxer of the state, and at present a Y. M. C. A. instructor, has a group of youngsters working out daily under his direction and reports them ready to show their stuff to cash customers in competition with matmen from Derby, New Haven, Hartford and other cities and towns in the state. The Clerks had little difficulty defeating the Plumbers in last night's Scovill Inter-department twilight league game at Hamilton

Park, the final score showing the former outfit on the long end of an 11 to 4 count. Meyers featured for the winners hitting two home runs. The score by innings: Clerks 201 530 0—11 17 0 Plumbers 200 010 0—4 11 1 etaol etaolnshrdlucmfwypffffw Meyers and Murphy; Carangelo, W. Knox and G. Knox. The Standing W L P.C. Dormitory Routs Sigmas, 19 to 5 Bill Meyers, the Art Shires of the YMCA Interclub National league, hurled the Domitory nine to an easy 19 to 5 victory over Jack Carrington's Sigmas last night

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1.000 at Brassco park. His knuckle ball
750 and roundhouse curves were working to perfection and only seven
misplays on the part of his mates,
333 four by Bob Irving and the remainder by Aubrey Greenlaw, cost
his a shutout. There will be no Y
Intervally league games tonight as Interclub league games tonight, as the players are anxious to witness the House of David in action at Plating Room.

Wednesday — Rod and Gun vs

Plumbers Brass, Thursday — Clerks vs Manufac **GERMAN CHANGES** Lose to Ironmen

Greenkill Lodge, N. Y., June 10

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, ordered a sudden shift in the champion's training routine upon his return from New Pork the other day. Jacobs called off the workout scheduled for yesterday atfernoon and announced that Max will box every day from Saturday on until he finishes training for his fight with Jack Sharkey.

"From now on, we will gradually increase the number of rounds Schmeling boxes until we reach fifteen," said Jacobs. "This will continue until three days before his last day of training. From then he will taper odwn. The only difficulty now is to secure enough sparring partners. sparring partners.
"It seems that word has gone out from the men who have been boxing Max that he is a 'spoiler,' and this apparently has frightened other heavyweights. Neither money part the opportunity to gain glory.

nor the opportunity to gain glory and reputation can induce some of these fellows to take the job of

these fellows to take the job of sparmate for him."

The change in training routine came so suddenly and unexpectedly that there was no chance to broadcast the news, and several hundred persons journeyed to Greenkill lodge to see Max spar with Willam Rodell, pride of the Kingston Police force, a young amateur heavyweight boxer. Rodell was on hand with a delegation of friends and rooters who were eager to see him in a setto with the champion.

EDDIE CARR WINS FROM JOE ZELINSKY

BY UNITED PRESS

At Paterson, N. J.—Jimmy Philips, 146, Bernardsville, N. J., defeated Jimm McNamara, 142, New York (10); Rudy Walker, 250, Paterson at the Meadowbrook Arena. Carr took the bout on short notice and gave Zelinsky all he was looking for. As a result of his decisive victory, the boys may meet again in Portland within the near future.

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At Paterson, N. J.—Jimmy Philips, 146, Bernardsville, N. J., defeated Jimm McNamara, 142, New York (10); Rudy Walker, 250, Paters are stopped Joe Reid, 190, New-ark (3); Babe Lancaster, 146, Middletown, N. Y., knocked out Solly Pinella, 140, Jersey City, (2).

Af Garfield, N. J.—Johnny O'-Keefe, 144, Bridgeport, Conn., (drew) Ernie Ranter, 138, Newark, (10).

Must Shoot 70 To Stop Yankee Star

Sandwich, Eng, June 10—(UP)—Gene Sarazen of New York scored a 74 to-day in his final round of the British open golf championship and had an aggregate of 283.

Unless Arthur Havers, British professional, who this morning scored a record-breaking 68, should score a 70 in his fourth round, the championship has been won by Sarazen.

is 36-38-74.

Sarazen was out in 35, one under

par, and home in 39, one over. Par

His aggregate of 283 set a nev

low for the British open. The

old record of 283 set a new low for

Looks Good

Gene three-putted only one green

The third putt on the 15th was due to missing a two footer that

Par out-453-434-454-36

CHURCH LEAGUERS PLAY TO-MORROW AT QUASSAPAUG

The First Lutheran and St Paul church league contest scheduled to-morrow afternoon has been postponed definitely, but the Prospect and St John contingents will engage in combat in a league tilt at Lake Quassapaug while Mill Plain will meet Oakville on the second diamond at Hamilton Park at 2 o'clock.

CARL SCHOENMEHL SCORES A 170

R. M. Grant, Wethersfield, 75-73

F. D. Foss, Wampanoag, 74-77-V. F. Larson, New Haven, 81-75 Dave Gamble, Race Brook, 76-80 -- 156.

Dow Ahern, Willimantic, 76-81-R. E. Elm, Indian Hill, 76-83-P. W. Cooley, 79-80-159.

looked too easy.
Sarazen was in high spirits as he went to his hotel for lunch and a E. A. Suisman, Tumble Brook 85-75-160. rest before the afternoon round. He was given an ovation by the crowd as he has always been one of the most popular of the Yankee invaders. A. R. Wright, Middletown 80-80 Peter Petroski, Goodwin Park

81-79-160. O. M. Hibler, 78-82-160. H. S. Lake, Hartford, 80-80—160 S. S. Pierson, Woodway, 83-79— 162.

Ted Shorer, Wethersfield, 82-80-Andy Pierson, Middletown, 84-78-162. Fred Patience, Wampanoag, 79-85-164. W. C. Goeben, Hartford, 88-81-H. A. Seymour, Hartford, 80-84 -164.

L. K. Ives, Wampanoag, 85-81—

E. A. Tarutis, Goodwin Park, 85 F. H. Nauman, Indian Hill, 86-86-172. Dana Cannon, Indian Hill, 84-88 J. F. Somers, Wethersfield, 88-84

M. A. D'Elia, Goodwin Park, 88-84—172. H. E. Sage, Hartford, 89-84—173 E. F. Kilduff, Willimantic, 88-86 Earl Ballsleper, Manchester, 86-

Clark, 85-90-175. Simmons, Chippanee, 89-Ted Fannon, Goodwin Park, 98-87—179. W. B. Green, Jr. Wampanoag, 89-92-181. C. P. Stewart, Hartford, 94-89-

R. M. Armstrong, 94-91—185. Carl Ludwig, Goodwin Park, 83-102—185. F. C. Wilson, Hartford, 99-88-O. Converse, Indian Hill, 91-J. W. Lewis, Round Hill, 98-92-E. Page, Hartford-94-100-

R. E. Page, Hartford—94-100—
194.

No Cards

Dave McIlwaine, Hartford, NC85; A. J. Woodward, Wethersfield, NC-89; S. B. Knapp, Avon, 98-NC; Dom Coccoli, Goodwin Park, 75NC; P. H. Emerick, Goodwin park, NC-NC; George Heap, Goodwin Park, 76-NC; W. C. Riley, Chippanee, NC-87; F. R. Shaw, Wampanoag; 95-NC; R. C. Morley, Hartford, NC-81; Edward Kligerman, Honey Pot, NC-99; E. C. Keating, Roce Brook, NC-86; Allton Greene, Indian Hill, NC-85; C. M. French, Race Brook, 88-NC; H. B. Schoenmehl, Watertown, 88-NC; F. B. Alexander, Round Hill, 92-NC; W. S. Hoyt, Woodway, 79-NC; H. I. Bartholomew, Chippanee, 91-NC; M. J. Turkington, Manchester, NC92; W. A. Farrell, NC-NC; D. A. Polson, Hartford, 81; G. S. B. Leonard, Shenecossett, NC.

TIGERS PLAYING YALE TO-MORROW

New Haven, June 10—The first of the Yale-Princeton baseball games will be played tomorrow at Yale field at 3, and the prospects for a fine game are bright. Captain Bowman is slated to pitch for Princeton, with Broaca opposing him on the mound for Yale. Coach Wood of the Yale team, following yesterday's practice, said that either Browne or Wheeler wiuld be in right field, with Kimball on first. Gangerelly, who has played first in some of the more recent games, has been falling off in his hitting. Browne is a pretty fair hitter and is likely to draw the outfield assignment, in the big games to come. Applications for the Yale-Harvard commencement game at Yale field on Tuesday, June 21, will close at the office of the Athletic association this afternoon at 5, as will applications for the second Princeton game, in Princeton on June 18.

EX-TRIBUNE STAR NAMED ATHLETIC HEAD AT LEWIS

Joe Fontana, hard hittin Joe Fontana, hard hitting
Trinity college star whom
Johnny Kerwin, Tribune manager, introduced to City Amateur League fans here last season, was appointed as instructor
in Physics and Chemistry and
Athletic Director at Lowis high,
Southington, his home town. He
will succeed John B. Davis who
will take up graduate work at
Johns Hopkins University. Fontana is a graduate of Lewis
high and will be graduated from
Trinity this month,

Stamford Women to Settle Golf Title

the British open. The old record was 285 set by Bobby Jones at Bridgeport, Conn, June 10

Bridgeport, Conn, June 10—
(UP)—A veteran and a novice in state title play, both from the same club, met in the final round of the 15th annual Connecticut women's golf championship at Brooklawn Country Club today.

They were Mrs Thomas Hucknall, three times winner and defending champion, and Mrs J. A. Arneill, playing her first title golf. Both belong to the Woodway Country Club, Stamford. Mrs Arneill is from Greenwich. ber of Gene Sarazen's golf gal-lery this afternoon. He quit Sarazen long enough to see Arthur Havers, British professional, complete his record-breaking third round of 68, and then rejoined the enormous gallery fol-lowing the New Yorker.

The Prince wore a light gray flannel suit and a large panama

Sarazen in-545-425-554-39-74-

Tagging Along
MacDonald Smith of New York, and Tommy Armour of Detroit, the defending champion, remained with the leaders. Smith scored a 71 for an aggregate of 218, and Armour's par 74 left him with 219.

Barring last round upsets for which the open is famous, Sarazen's position was considered impregnable. He did not appear tired after his three par-shattering rounds. British experts who saw the championship en route to New York once more did not believe he would break under the little he would break under the last 18 holes. Sarazen putted well, taking three putts on only one green. His driving and approaching were as near-ly perfect as his score would indi-cate. On the 13th hole, he was the 15th, his drives were long and straight. His approaches were uniformly excellent except at the 13th, where he went over the

over strong approaching.

Armour drove with the indiffer ence that sometimes mars his game. Thrice was he in the rough. His putting was better than in the first two days.

Mac Smith drove nobly except
on the 16th where he sliced into
the rough, and on the 15th where
his tee shot delibbled into a bun-

Scores for the four rounds of the British open gold championship follow: Gene Sarazen, New York-70-69

Cards for the fourth round of the British open golf championship A. J. Lacey, Gt Britain-73-73-71-76-293 -445-434-455-38-74 Abe Mitchell, Gt Britain-77-Sarazen out-434-444-534-35

Mobile Wins By Knockout and Johnny **Bellino Takes Decision** —Dick Vignali Bested and Tom Flaherty Flattened

Joe Mobile, slugging southpaw chalked up his second knockout victory in a row last night at Capitol Park, Hartford, by giving George Charter of Collinsville such shellacking in the opening round that the viller was unable to answer the bell in the second setto. Mobile and Charter both tipped

Mobile and Charter both tipped the beams at 165.

Tommy Flaherty the Baldwin street terror who carries the round signs at the Phoenix Avenue Arena shows, was kayoed by Pete Grasso of Hartford in the first round. The of Hartford in the first round. The victor weighed 143 pounds, three more than the local lad.

Johnny Bellino, another Brass City product, won a three round decision over Jackie Alexander of

New Britain, in a give and take bat-tle which had the fans, on their feet throughout. Bellino scaled in at 121, three pounds less than Alex-Dick Vignali, brother of Joe, lost another decision to Jackie Brown of Hartford. The Capitol City lad was in front throughout and gave the local lad a neat box-

ing lesson. Brown defeated Vignali on points last week. The winner weighed 160, two less than Vignali. 71-75-72—295. x-Lister Hartley, Gt Britain— 76-73-80-73—302.

x-Robert Sweeney, New York-78-74-77-78-307. Ted Ray, Gt Britain—75-77-80-79—311. Syd Easterbrook, Gt Britain— 74-75-72-77-298.

At North Adams, Mass-Eddie Carr. West Palm Beach, Fla., out-pointed Joe Zelinsky, Boston (10); Eddie Decker, Housatonic, knocked out Al Plazza, Springfield (2); Lew Bischetti, North Adams, outpointed Jackie Dupont, Grandy





MARK TWAIN SAID

"Everybody talks about the weather—but nobody does anything about it"

WELL WE'VE DONE IT!

DIXIE WEAVES!

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

M ARK TWAIN suffered from the heat too — and he wore baggy ice cream suits with born some 90 years B. D. (-"before Dixies")

Everybody fears the oncoming heat-wave. A few brave souls, willing to make themselves conspicuous, even substitute for wool, for before Dixies there wasn't a wool light enough, or scientifically woven enough, to take hot body-moisture away and evaporate it so steadily and so fast you couldn't feel it.

But the new Dixies are lighter than linens or spring-weights by half; much more absorbent than any substitute, and 155% faster than spring-weights in evaporating. In Dixies you don't begin to feel discomfort short of 90°; 79° is as far as springweights will go, according to public-health laboratories

Our Dixies are going like hot cakes! Your size and your pattern are ready to try on

Upson, Singleton & Co.