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closely pursued by Al Espinosa, first hazard. He was barely out Gene Sarazen, Densmore Shute with his fifth and took two and Tommy Armour, profession- putts for a ghastly 7. als, and another amateur. The jolt took some of the George Von Elm.

sive years Jones had been Na- he walked off the green of the tional Champion of the United long twelfth he had a clear lead States, either Open or Amateur, of six strokes over Espinosa, who He had won eight National titles had blown himself to a dreadful in the United States and Great 3 at that hole.

of 1930, when, as Mr. George Espinosa, convinced that it was Trevor phrased it, his record all over, played the last six holes forever, within the Impregnable of four 4's and two 3's, for a Quadrilateral, The Unbelievable round of 75 and a total score of Big Four Victories of Golf."

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Through the seventh hole the final round, Jones was spin- 213-yard thirteenth, got his par ning easily along with a widening margin of strokes over his up another devastating 7 after nearest rivals-Al Espinosa, Gene

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The date: Saturday, June 29, Sarazen and Densmore Shute. Then at the dog-leg eight he The place: Winged Foot Golf followed a great drive in the angle by holding up a long pitch The event: Open Golf Cham- too emphatically against a hard pionship of the United States, wind from the right. The ball Fourth and final round in pro- was bunkered. He blasted out across the green into another The leader: Bobby Jones, bunker, and back again into the

strain off, and he holed in a fine The background: Six succes- birdie 4 at the ninth, and when

Now see what can happen! In prospect: The Grand Slam when the pressure comes off "was entrenched safely and with an incredibly brilliant run

> And now the pressure was on Jones. He lost a stroke at the 4 at the next, and then picked a sliced drive among the trees at the fifteenth. His lead was gone, now, for Espinosa was or. the board-he couldn't lose any more strokes. And Jones needed 4-4-4 to win by a single stroke, and the sixteenth was a par 5.

Pressure? After a great drive ringing slowly. BRYDGES and McLEAN and iron, he was on the six- Then the breathing stopped teenth green, 20 feet from the There was a faint, thin click of flag. Then his first putt was five the stroke, and the beginning feet short, and he missed the of a kind of sigh in the gallery Income Tax Returns Compiled second.

> And now it was 4-4 . . . to tie. a good drive he pulled his pitch for the home green, and the ball trickled down the steep bank of a deep bunker, stopping in the grass just short of the sand. And his wee pitch was soft. The ball

lay 12 feet short of the hole.

And if was that-or nothing. The rest of Bob Jones' golfing A. P. GARDNER & CO. career hung on that putt. If he missed, it would be the first CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS time in the U.S. Open he had secred as high as 80. He would have blown a lead of six strokes, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. and one more, in the last six holes. If that putt stayed out, it

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HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY

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The Dukes took 57 shots and

11 points.

gressive as tempers flared sev- 4. Sharpe 4, Hartwig 2, Van eral times during the game. Pykstra 2, Martinsen, Hills, Neither team held any edge in Helin. 2.—22. the scoring. High School led at the quarter 6-4. Stone's fought hard and tied it up at the half Kristmanson, Christoff 4, Youn 10-all. There was no change in the pace of the second half as the scoring was equal with a 17-all tie as the final quarter began. Stone's went into a onepoint lead but Van Pykstra scored with a lay-up to put High School in front. Danny Bill gave scoring ended when

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and were intercepted. Sunberg, the end of the game and the BRITISH «COLUMBI the hero, topped the scoring with gained their seventh win of the

High School took 52 shots and made 8. They scored 6 of 10 scored 10. They made 11 of 17 free throws. Stone's took 52 Leslie Robinson, Deceased, Intestate, throws. The Rainmakers shots and scored 7. They scored 74 shots and scored 14. 7 of 20 free throws.

Individual scoring:

Dukes-Flynn 3, Sviatko, Kennish 2, Zaharko 7, Buday Burrows 7, Sinclair 9.-31.

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from his record. Bobby stood up to putt. The breathing silence pressing into the ears. It seemed that some where, a long way off, a bell was

The ball was on its way.

Only a dozen feet to go? How He got the first 4. Then after long it took! The sigh grew in volume—changed to a gasp!

> The gasp changed to a stunning roar; the crash of a thunderbolt . . . The ball had rolled, slowly and more slowly, across a sloping green as fast as ice, to the rim of the hole; had hesitated-stopped. And then-well, then it had dropped.

It was Al Watrous, Bob's fellow-competitor, who described that putt a few minutes later in the locker room. It was 12 feet, said Al, and a slope in the lightning fast green necessitated "borrow" of about 10 inches from the left of the line. Al said the range was so nicely gauged that if the hole had been a 41/4-inch circle on the green, the ball

would have stopped in the middle of it. Next day, the rebound. Play-Bobby Jones won the 36-hole play-off from Al Espinosa, weary and stale, by the widest margin

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