SATURDAY'S GAME BETWEEN PITT AND W. AND J. SHOULD BE BEST CONTEST OF SEASON

PITT AND W. & J. GAME, TO BE PLAYED IN PITTSBURGH SATURDAY, LOOMS UP AS BIGGEST BATTLE OF 1917 SEASON

Both Teams Have Been Undefeated This Year. and Championship Virtually Hangs on Result. It Should Be an Even, Hard-Fought Battle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sol Makes Prediction

"I am quite confident that if we stop

Some people in this section have an idea

athletic field. The football teams do no

However, something new is sprung occa-

sionally, and when it is the arbitras of the gridiron feel that life is worth living. A regular coach sometimes appears on the

scene, and I want to introdue Mr. McIntyre,

of the West Virginia team. He passed through Philadelphia Saturday night after

runs and late rallies. This week promises

week might be listless and uninteresting.

Freshman team. Blair Academy, undaunted by the tough

they are certain of a place among the leaders.

Blair Uses W. & J. System

Crufkshank has taught his proteges a Blair the Washington and Joffersen style of defense and this accounts for the wonder ful defensive record of his men. Kirkost-

The Academy eleven is coached this sea-

Blair Has Scored 133 Points

playing a 7-to-7 game with Rutgers.

George McLaren and score more touch-downs than Pitt, we will win." Metzger al-

ways is making rash statements.

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THE most important football game in the TEast this fail will be played in Pitts-So the game on Saturday looms up as the L East this fail will be played in Fits-burgh on Saturday afternoon, when the undersated University of Pittsburgh sleven meets Washington and Jefferson College on Forbes Field. The So the game on Saturday looms up as the one big event of the season. Figure it any way you wish, the only answer you can get is that it will be hard fought from the start, with the advantage on neither side. Pitt has McLaren, the greatest fullback in the United States: Sels and Sutherland at guards, Seidel at tackle and Captain Carlson, who outplayed Heinie Miller, at end. These men are stars, but to offset their work W, and J, has Ruhle, Stobbs and McCreight in the backfield. Henry and teams have gone through the sea-

son without meeting defeat, and as they are consid-

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the apparent weakness of other eastern the real football teams seem to be located in the

ROBERT MAXWELL

western part Pennsylvania. Dartmouth has emerged renorious thus far, but only two recognized teams have been played-West Virginia and Penz State. The Mountaineers, after making a long, tiresome trip from Morgan, town, lost by the score of 6 to 2. State, with the weakest eleven in years, was dewith the wenkest pinute of play last Sat-turdey. Thus Dartmouth cannot be con-sidered in the running. The Green team meets Penn Saturday and we may then get a better line on it.

Eastern Teams Weak

Cornell is not up to the standard and the New England coast is virtually isolated and barren. Brown jumped to the fore after trimming Colgate, but slipped into the rear after losing to Syracuse. The dope is all wrong this year from an eastern viewpoint, and the outstanding elevens are Pitt and W. and J. They are the class of the country and must be recognized.

Several years ago Pittsburgh was noted for its steel mills and Hans Wagner. In football it had the same social standing as other towns striving for recognition and occasionally a score would creep into the papers. But how times have changed! To-day Pittsburgh is the biggest football city in America. The entire map has been changed and the really big games of the year are played in the much-abused city of smoke. The gridiron center has shifted from Boston, New Haven and Princeton and the eye of the sport world is directed westward.

It seems strange that two colleges virtually unknown ten years ago should usurp the center of the stage and force recogni-tion from the entire country. Yet they de-serve the fame which has been handed them, for didn't W. and J. triumph over Tale a couple of times and didn't Pitt win the championship last year? If the so-called "Big Three" doesn't watch its step the prestige that went with this combina-tion of colleges will be transferred to some other locality, never to return.

Benefited by Good Coaching

You can go through the colleges with a fine tooth comb and fail to find a football coach equal to Glenn Warner. It also will be difficult to find a man who could im-prove on Sol Metzger's methods. The coaches rank among the best in the coun-try; they are capable of turning out good seams and with any sort of material de velop elevens good enough to give any college an argument. It may be that in the

PENN FAVORED BY

Pitt-W. & J. Game Saturday

The football game between the University of Fitzburgh and Washington and Jefferson College in Fitzburgh on Staturday. Will be the most important gridrum battle staged in thread this fail. Beth teams have gene thread this fail. Beth teams have some store will be in Unit to define the sham-pionship. This important context will be covered for the EVENING LEDGER by ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Bob Maxwell Will Cover

Sports Editor of the EVENING LEDGER and noted football affield, who will referes the game. Mr. Maxwell also will review the contest in the comment column on Monday. MARINES START TRAINING TABLE

Football Men Are Excused From Drills for Balance of Week

SECRET PRACTICE TODAY

McCreight in the backfield, Henry and Wimberly and Brown on the line and a pair of fast, heavy ends. Sol Metzger has the men in good condition, and is said to have an attack which will sweep any ordi-nary team off its feet. The United States Marines football team which meets the Ambulance Corps, from Allentown at Franklin Field next Saturday, is overlooking no bets in preparation for the big game. Everything is being done in Sol isn't saying much, but he has an idea that the tide will turn in his favor this year. We asked him what he thought of his chances when he was here for the Pitt-Penn game, and he said without reservathe most approved college fashion, and secret practice, special coaching and everything else is being tried.

In the colleges this year the training table has been abolished, but a little thing like that doesn't bother the Marines. They have a training table of their own, and the foot-ball men are taking advantage of it. They also have been excused from drills and are devoting all of their time in getting into the best possible condition for the big battle. Secret practice was once more in order and Coach Bob Folwell sent the men through a stiff scrimmage workout the last of the week. The balance of the week will be devoted to running through signals and

Some people in this section have an idea that brutal and barbaric football is played in the other end of the State and that the players go for each other's throats as soon as the whistle blows. This is an entirely wrong impression. I have officiated in many games in Pittsburgh and never have I seen any rough work on the part of the home team. Visiting elevens have tried it, and in one case I remember where a player on one of the big elevens was put off the field for kicking an opponent. practicing formations. Johnny Scott and Peacock were on the field in their moleskins this morning, but did not take part in the heavy work, devot-ing their time to limbering up. Scott's knee is not as badly hurt as it was at first While Washington and Jefferson and Pitt are bitter rivals, the best of feeling exists between the two institutions off the

go in to kill one another, but play a fair, clean, hard game, which usually gives the the scrimmage play, as Folwell wants the former Harvard star to be in fine physical condition for the Usaaca match. Eddle deverdict to the better eleven. Mucker football outside of the East exists only in voted the morning mostly to kicking prac-tice and dropped several beautiful drop kicksover the crossbars from the 35-yard line. The former Crimson star is teaching A football official is a much-abused per-A potoal official is a much-abused per-son at times. He is used as the favorite alibi by a defeated coach and weaknesses of the team are concealed under the guise of unfair rulings and deliberate discrimi-nation in favor of the other side. It is not at all uncommon for a coach to assall a referee-verbally-after a game section:

the Marines the Harvard square formation. It was learned today that General Waller and his staff from headquarters will attend

and his stair from headquarters will attend the game on Franklin Fleid. Through error, the posters advertising the game, show the time for starting the game as 3 o'clock, but the battle will begin at 2:30, immediately at the close of the freehman game.

GIANTS WILL PROBABLY LOSE DAVE ROBERTSON

at all uncommon for a coach to assail a referee-verbally-after a game, saying: "You had no right to rob me of this game. You penalized my team every time it got near the goal line. If it hadn't been for you we would have won." This has been used so many times that an official feels he hasn't done his duty if he is not handed a calldown after the game. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 7 .- It is quite possible that John McGraw will lose the serv-loss of his big rightfielder. Davy Robert-son. Robertson has been called in the se-lective draft to take examination at the local draft board

Dunn Favors Third League

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 7. — Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltmore Orioles of the Inter-national League, came out publicly today for the first time in favor of the third major league, which may be organized in the near future. Funn said his idea is for each of the four clubs to buy out another club. tween trains he called up Ross Kauffman on the telephone. "We had a pretty tough battle." said McIntyre. "but I have no kick coming. Rutgers played clean football and the officlating was the best I ever have seen. 1 wish you would see that the referee, um-pire and head linesman are thanked prop-

Commission for Guy Nickalis

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.—Letters received here announce that Guy Nickalls, the Yale crew coach, has received a commission in the British army and has been assigned to the engineers corps in Finnders. He is about fifty-five years old, and four times previously had been refused admission to the army because of a shoulder, which was badly broken several years ago.

erly for their work.". The officials were Carl Marshall, of Har-yard; Dr. Carl Williams and "Big Bill" Hollenback, of Penn. Those names go down in the hall of fame.

BLAIR ACADEMY IS REPRESENTED

BY ONE OF THE BEST PREP SCHOOL



Athletics' captain, who will represent the Thirty-eighth Ward in Common Council.

HARRY DAVIS IS ELECTED TO COUNCIL IN 38TH WARD.

Harry Davis, the captain of Connie fack's Athletics, was elected yesterday to ommon Council from the Thirty-eighth Ward. He ran on three tickets, Town Meeting, Republican and Democratic, and polled the large total of \$198 votes. He ran so far ahead of the other candidates there was nothing to it. In addition he polled more votes than did any other man for whom the citizens of the ward voted.



T BELIEVE that the remarkable fascinathought, and both he and Peacock will probably start in the game Saturday. Captain Eddie Mahan was kept out of its astonishing growth in popular favor are both due to the fact that, as compared with other games, it is complicated and

each shot is a separate rate problem mething to puz-nle over. And the human mind has always loved a puz-Golf is to other

active, athletic games what chess is to indeer partimes. baseball, hockey, cricket, etc., there is only one kind of club used and the possibilities of per-forming different kinds of feats with this club are lim-ited. Hence the exhilaration and thrill

no other club in the bag will do. There are certainly five distinct shots a golfer should command and some authorities will as-sert there are more. But the five fundamentals are the drive, the full iron shot, the pitch with the mashie, the chip shot and, last, but by no means least, the putt.

No one man has ever so mastered these five shots that some other player was not better in at least one or two of them. Var-don, I suppose, has most nearly approached such a standard, but there are a number of men like Travis and Braid who are better

The fact that, however expert a golfer

CHICK EVANS LOSES TEN SPOT; NEIL FINDS IT AND THE OPEN CHAMPION GIVES IT TO SOLDIERS' SMOKE FUND

Barnes and Loos Will Play Exhibition Four-Ball Match Against Reid and McLeod at Wilmington Saturday for Same Cause

By PETER PUTTER

CHICK EVANS when he was playing at and Dr. Simon Carr, of Pine Valley ; Walter the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club J. Travis and Robert H. Robertson, who was in that famous thirty-eight-hole match in which he and Norman H. Maxwell beat Jim Barnes and Eddie Loos left a \$10 bill sticking in the lockor, and thereby hangs a tale. Chick forgot all about it until he tale. Chick forgot all about it until he got back to Chicago. Then he dropped me a personal letter and in it he referred to the ten-spot and to other things. It might be said right here that there is no city in the country outside of his own town of Chicago that he likes better than Phila-delphia and he has many personal friends have but here is the letter.

here. But here is the letter. I arrived home this morning, and it is I arrived home this morning, and it is with pleasure that I look back on that day at Whitemarsh Valloy. You were very good indeed to fix so much pleasure up for me and to arrange for the Smoke Fund to get a little more money. Con-sidering that it was Monday and late in the season, I think you did especially well. You are certainly to be congratu-lated lated.

Will you please do nie the favor of Will you please do no the tart of the thanking again the members of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club who treated me so kindly on that occasion? I want to thank you for inviting me to be present.

One furny little thing that happ on my departure was that I left a \$10 bill attcking in the grating of one of the lockers. If it turns up please give it to the Smoke Fund

With beat wishes, I am, yours very uly. CHICK. truly.

Everyone who has ever been at White-marsh knows Nell, the chuby, cheruble chap, who has charge of the nineteenth hole. He is as much of an institution there as John J. Crout, Jim Barnes, Lew Dem-ing or Tom Halton, Well, Nell is the man who found the tenner. He made inquiries, but they are benefit but they are honest men at Whitemarsh and none of them would admit that the bill was his. He still has it and he is going to give it to Tom Halton, who in turn will see that the Smoke Fund gets it. Inciden-tally Chick gave the fund more than \$30, in addition to his services.

Another Match for Smoke Fund

On Saturday of this week Jim Barnes and Eddle Loos will play an exhibition match at the Wilmington Country Club against Wilfred Iteld and Fred McLeod for the benefit of the Smoke Fund. Phila-delphians who want to see some very fine golf should run down to Wilmington that day The menuing match will beein at 10 deiphians who want to see some very fine golf should run down to Wilmington that day. The morning match will begin at 10 and the afternoon at 2. It is not necessary at this time to say anything about either Barnes or Loos Suffice it to say that Jim In tennis, Harnes or Loos. Suffice it to say that Jun-is the best playing professional in this country and Loos is one of the younger crowd who has already made a name for himself. Reid is the professional at Wil-mington. He tied for fifteenth place in the national open at Brookline in 1915. The next year he did notp lay, but in 1915 be finished in sixteenth place. Last year he iled for fourth place. tied for fourth place. McLeod won the national open title in

1968. He is the professional at the Colum-bia Country Club at Chevy Chase, just out-side of Washington. All four are well acquainted with the Wilmington course and we may expect to see some very low scoring.

Barnes's record in the national open is Interesting. Playing for the first time in 1912, the second year that McDermott won the season. the title, Barnes playing at that time from

Tacoma, was eighteenth. In 1913 he was fifth, in 1914 sixteenth, in 1915 fourth and in 1916 third. It is the only event of importance in this country that he has not

Buxton Holds Amateur Record

In discussing golf the other day Grant-

land Rice had some interesting things to say about the new Lido course. In his re-marks he said that the record for the

president of the United States Golf Associa-tion in 1901 and 1902. Buck went out in 43 and came home in the remarkable figure of 34, all of which was published in this column a day or so later. Here is what Rice says about it: "There will always be a widespread dis-agreement as to what constitutes the best golf course in America. "You will hear arguments offered in be-half of the National, Pins Valley, Myopia, Brae Burn, Oakment, Garden City and

many others, East or West. "We don't believe there will be any such argument as to the hardest course in Uncle

Sam's embattled domain. "Not by any one who has ever played the Lido course, near Long Beach, L. I. "In the way of difficult scoring and bat tling against nature overhead and under-

foot Lido has the call. "Lide, a golf course built out of the sea and the sand, is the most rugged test of them all.

"How hard is Lido?"

"Well, it is hard enough. Peter Lees, its famous turf guardian, figures it four to five strokes harder than the National, al-ways figured before as the roughest test. "Here are a few subile statistics: The record at the National is seventy; at Pine Valley the record is seventy-two; at Baltus rol, seventy, at Garden City, seventy-one. The best score ever made at Lido, and this wasn't made either in competition or from he back tees, is seventy-seven, returned by

Willie McFarlane and Gil Nichols. "No golfer, amateur or professional, ha ever broken an eighty from the back tee over the long haul, and very few ever will. Philadelphians will not agree with him that Lido is the hardest course in this coun-try, or the best. We will wager that the honor belongs to Pine Valley and there are plenty of the best amateurs and profes-sionals in the country who will say the

DARTMOUTH TEAM GETS DOWN TO REAL PRACTICE

Murphy, Star Freshman Guard, May Start Against Penn Eleven on Braves' Field

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 7.

Coach Spears put his Dartmouth College ootball squad through its first practice of the week yesterday afternoon in preparation for the big game Saturday with the University of Pennsylvania eleven in Bos-ton. With the exception of Lehman and C. Holbrook, all the members of the squad were on the field. It is expected that C. Holbrook, halfback, who is laid up through the injuries which he received last week, and Lehman, who is troubled with an in-fected foot, will be in shape to start in the game on the Braves' Field.

Murphy, the heavy freshman guard, who marted the season in whiriwind style, was back in his molesking yestorday, and if he has his studies up to the required standard by the end of the week will most likely be in the line-up against Penn. With the exception of Murphy and Schulling, the other men who were declared ineligible last week will be out for the remainder of

Jimmy Brown Signs

Camdon Eastern Leasue hasketball ream has virtually been completed for the start of the campaign. Jimmy Brown, the leasue's lead-ing goal-cetter last year, has simied his con-tract, which rounds out the Skeeters' line-up for the time being. Captain Skeete reports to Manager 'Pud' Henry this week and then preparations will instantly he rushed to put the first touches on the team's practice and have it in readiness for the game at Trenton



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CHARLES EVANS golf a player must, or rather should use from five to perhaps ten different clubs. Each has a distinct purpose and each when properly handled will perform stunts that

No One the Master

on the green, while Ray, Guilford and others get more distance from the tee.

e clubs, there are always

PAUXTIS'S ELEVEN

P. M. C. Stirs Up Fighting Spirit of Quakers for Contest Against Dartmouth

BOTH TEAMS ARE ROUGH

Without knowing anything about it, the

Without knowing anything about it, the Pennsylvania Military College eleven did a great favor to Pennsylvania and Folwell on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. The Quakors won, 23-0, but the score has nothing to do with the favor that was handed the Red and Blue. If there was one thing that Folwell's proteges needed to be put in great shape for the struggle against Dartmouth on Saturday it was an increase in fighting spirit, and that was forced upon them by the Cheser cadets. The Quakers showed a tendency to slow up after they got a good lead on the Pauxtis eleven, but the P. M. C. youths would not ist them slow up, with youths would not let them slow up, with the result that the Red and Blue went through one of the toughest games of the

The Chester players were chuck full of The Chester players were chuck full of fight even when victory was far beyond their reach and they never stopped until the final whistle sent them to the showers. The game was rough, the roughest on Franklin Field since the Fenn State bat-tle last year, but it was just this that aroused the spirit of, the Quakers.

Several times during the game it looked as if a free-for-all would result. In Almost every scrimmage players would bair Almost every scrimmage players would pair off and rough it up. Deiter and Sweeney sot in a hand-to-hand scrap in the open and the officials sent the two of them to the sidelines. It was the first time the officials interfered with the players, and it was the last until about ten minutes from the end of the game, when each team was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Penn was extremely fortunate in setting away with a victory without having some of its players crippled for the game at

of its players crippled for the game at Boston. The regulars had to stay in the game to the very end, for it was in the fourth period, strangely enough, that the P. M. C. aggregation was the strongest and often threatened to acore.

Bisir Academy, unnaunted by the tough-est kind of a schedule, seems to have begun a march that will mean a great deal when the final reckoning of the prep school foot-ball elevens comes at the finish of the sea-son. By reason of its four victories in which only seven points have been tallied against them, to 153 points scored by them, they are cortain of 'a place among the Although the Quakers lost a lot of weight. actioning the Quakers lost a lot of weight, no one was hurt seriously. The only one taken to the sidelines because of injuries was Red Cressel, who received a bad bump on the head. However, if he is needed, he will be in shape for the battle against the Gress.

There will be only a light practice at Franklin Field this afternoon and Coach Folwell probably will confine the drill to signal reheareal. Tomorrow the departure The Academy eleven is coached this sea-son by Burleigh Cruikshank, the former Washington and Jefferson star, who gradu-ated from Blair Academy in 1912. In 1914 Cruikshahk was center on Bob Folwell's famous eleven at Washington and Jefferson. will be made for Boston. The undergradfamous eleven at Washington and Jefferson. Although he weighed only 168 pounds, which is very light for a pivot man on any college team. Cruikshank outplayed all his heavier oppenents and was picked by the leading football critics of the country as the all-American center for 1914. After feaving Washington and Jefferson, Cruik-shank entered Princeton University, and, although ineligible to play varsity football, he nevertheless went out to the varsity practices every day in his moleskins and helped coach the Tiger squad throughout the entire season. uates plan to give the Quakers a regular

The student will follow the team on Friday. It is estimated that about 200 understaduates and alumni will make the journey to the Hub City. The rooters' train will have Friday afternoon and they will go from New York to Boston by boat. They will raines return by rail. It has been announced by the Pann management that those desiring fickets for the Dartmouth contest could ob-tain them at the Athletic Association for \$2 a seat. This price includes the war tax.

New World's Surf Casting Record N. J., Nov. 7 .- Charles Eling the world's resord for surf cast ELEVENS IN THE EASTERN STATES

Burleigh Cruikshank, Former Washington and Jefferson Gridiron Star, Has Molded Together a Great Team-Claims New Jersey Title

By PAUL PREP

WITH the prep school football season | member of the Blair Academy football team for two years and before entering Biair played at Evanston Academy, in Evanston, III. The other members of the team have received their gridiron training entering the home stretch, where the fighting grows fiercer, where the results of the games bear the most importance and at Blair and this speaks well for Cruik-shank. Gebhard, the fullback, is one of the best in scholastic ranks and the team's where the stakes are greatest, the best elevens are displaying their true worth and reaching the apex of their powers. The in. attack is centered around him and Captain Kirkpatrick, both of whom are excellent plunging backs. Richmond and Thomas, the halfbacks, are stars of the first order dividual player is rapidly coming into his own and is gradually becoming recognized. Although the end of the season of the and can either skirt the ends or hit the line equally well. The cohesion of the backfield quartet is as good as that of any majority of the school elevens is still three weeks off, all-scholastic comment is already filling the atmosphere and the pros and first-class college freshman eleven; in fact, the backfield has proven itself better than its opponents. As for the line, Barrett is a strong guard, and, in fact, the entire center cons of many aspirants for the mythical team are being discussed. The games last week brought more than was expected in the line of fiery competition and rensational oned of Windsor, Barrett and trio. Broas, is strong.

Has Claim on Eastern Title

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much in the same line. But football has always been uncertain and the contests this As the Princeton freshmen had scored victories over Lawrenceville Academy and Peddie Institute, the Blair eleven has the best claim on the prep school championship From the past performances it would seem nore than likely that when Thanksgiving of New Jersey. Blair Academy is situated in Blairstown more than likely that when Thankagiving Day is over and King Winter calls the boys from their many gridirons. Blair Academy will rank among the best, if not the best prep school eleven throughout the Eestern States. Already the Blair eleven has scored four victories: Rutherford High School by the score of 33-6, then scored a 42-0 victory over the strong New York Milliary Academy team, defeated the Princeton Prep aggregation, 41-0, while last Saturday it upset the grandolope by finishing on the long end of a 13-7 score with the Princeton freshman team.

N. J., near the Delaware Water Gap, and is regarded as one of the leading preparatory schools in the country, not only in athletic ports, but in the scholastic line.



some players better with the others, is due to differences in physique, mental powers and practice. These are natural handicaps that cannot be overcome excepting in so far as practice and will power can do it. James Braid and J. H. Taylor, who, with Vardon, compose Britain's Big Three in golf,

are examples of what determination and practice will do for a golfer. Braid par-ticularly gave little promise of becoming a champion when he first became a "pro," as his drive was short, although a big, pow erful man, and his putting quite ordinary For weeks Braid, fascinated by the game

with the driver till he became a star with both.

Golf today numbers its enthusiast; by literally hundreds of thousands. More per-sons actually play golf than play any other two outdoor sports. And each year this number mounts by tens of thousands. Once number mounts by tens of thousands. Once one has sent a golf ball in arrowy flight down the fairway, once one has heard the "plunk" of the ball in the cup after a good putt the golf fever seldom leaves his (or her) blood.

In baseball the player can, to some de gree, pick the ball he wants to hit. It must come over the "plate." To that extent his problem is solved for him. But in "the royal and ancient game" the player must play as he finds it and work out his own solution for the puzzle.

solution for the puzzle. There isn't a single shot on the golf course that can't be played, no matter how complicated it may seem. A difficult golf shot is like the lock on a steel vault. There is a combination consisting of the right club, grip, stance and swing which will solve the shot if your mind will only figure out the formula and your muscles obey your mind.

I have been asked to write on some of the newer players who give promise of developing into championship limber. These articles will appear soon.



Willie McFarlane. He is in error, for or the fifth of July Cameron B. Buxton the Philadelphia champion, made a 77, and Buxton is an amateur, and as a rule ama-teurs, with the exception of Chick Evana, Francis Ouimet, Jerome D. Travers and Walter J. Travers, are several strokes worse than the professional golfers. He was playing the course with George W. Crump



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