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Seven Quaker City Golfers Hoffner Barely Missed Among 197 to Be Eliminated on Inverness

157 ARE NECESSARY

By SANDY McNIBLICK Toedo, O., Aug. 12.

LL of the Philadelphia pros were neatly, scientifically and permanently ousted from the competition for the 1920 open golf championship of the United States. But the doughty seven old not pass out of the picture alone er without a game and skillful exhibition of the ancient game. They went out with 190 others in one of the classlest fields that has ever competed for the most difficult golf crown to attain on the links of this country, and they only just failed to pass by a margin of from half a stroke to three per round. Of them all, Charley Hoffner, Phil-

Of them all, Charley Hollner, Phil-ment, and Jim Thomson, Country Club, came the closest, Indeed, till midafternoon yesterday it looked as though their totals of 158 were safe though. But around toward twilight 157 or better began to come in with such alarming frequency that the doubt was finally settled.

It was the toughest sort of a break. Before the tourney started the pros-themselves agreed that a pair of 80s should qualify—a pair of 79s surely. To a man they were shooting at those marks. Some of them were poor sharpshooters, missing a plenty.

Thompson Looked Safe

Of the Quaker City band Thompson looked very safe at the end of the first day with a nice 77. Hoffner and George ayers, Merion, were apparently close bough, though with a little work ahead,

Thompson was told out there in the ddle of his last round that he had to finish in 40 to qualify. Thompson was off like a streak through 4 holes in even off like a streak through 4 noises in even 4s and par. Slips on 4 holes still gave 4s and par. Slips on 4 holes still gave 4s and par on either the seventeenth or 5 him a par on either the seventeenth or eighteenth to get in. He missed with a 5 at the seventeenth, and, after a good drive to the eighteenth, faced that tricky 1st green plateau which has proved the fourth and was 1st the seventeenth, faced that tricky 1st green plateau which has proved the fourth and was 1st the fourth and was 1st the seventeenth or 2st the s last green plateau which has proved difficult for the experts to hold all

through the tourney.
Thompson played the shot with all the care he knew, but it just trickled off into a trap. Everything depended on his out being near enough to the hole for his 4. A shower of sand and his ball almost ran over into the hole. It failed to qualify, for he missed the putt

Killed at Start Hoffner killed his chance on the very first hole where he spilled the ball into unless Chic Evans or Bobby Jones unhole finally for a seven. It's par four and one time in a thousand he'd probably do worse than a six there. But this was the one time, and he added But this was the one time, and he added to his difficulty, by adding another stroke at the second. He got his three on the short third, added another at the fourth, gamely sank an eagle at the fifth, skidded on the sixth and finished in par for a forty. Charley had finished in par for a forty. Charley had sever to the sweet crash suiting he had sefer the lected for the occasion, pressed by the way a la king of England down the The only shot he missed on the whole nine coming

of fate. He was back in 37 for a first and fate. He was back in 37 for a first at Putting

John Edmondson, Llanerch, was in garrely any trouble on his last round, finding but two traps and seldom through. It was putting, pure and simple that cast him his chance, and first in a word, sums up the story of Jack Sawyer, Torresdale, William Leach. Merchantville, and W. D. Bobinson, Cricket Club. Sawyer repeated his first day 82 with a 37-44, the others cut off several strokes.

But George Sayers went out in 38 and everything looked rosy, with part on two around the corner. He took a fo on the long hole, but got a 3 on threen, and then the fireworks started on the fourteenth he was twice trapped for a 7, and on the seventeenth he leaf on the seventeenth he leaf on the fourteenth he was twice trapped for a 7, and on the seventeenth he leaf on the fourteenth he was twice trapped for a 7, and on the seventeenth he leaf on the seventeenth leaf of the

On the fourteenth he was twice trapped for a 7, and on the seventeenth he took the like, two 7's on the last five. Par for the last five is 20, and Sayers had them for 21 to qualify, but took 27. That is the Inverness course In the narrow fairways there is concealed trouble at every turn. If a player

Qualifying at Inverness

Charley Hoffner, Philmont, and Jim Thompson, Country Club, failed to qualify for the open golf championship at Irverness by one stroke. They had two-day cards of 158. John Edmondson, Jack Sawyers, Bill Leach and W. D. Robinson

failed because their putting was off. Walter Hagen, present champion is favorite in the big field. Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the British veterans, qualified and com-

peted in match play today.

Bobby Jones started out today against Wilfred Reid. Jock Hutchinson. Chicago, led in medal play with 171. He won the western title last week.

"goes good," he goes very good; if bad, very bad.
All of the Philadelphians were just close enough to feel dissatisfied with their showing last night, but the breaks were not with them, and that is the way the game has always gone on its

Some of the local cards follow:

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, qualified with 154 out; isn't strictly

local, though in the association. Three Britons

The battle is on for the champion Great Britain is represented by two of its leading professionals, Harry Vardon, six times open champion of Great Britain, and Ted Ray, once holder of the title, who finished third there this year. Tom Armour, amateur champion of Scotland and France, is also present. . He was the favorite this year to win the British amateur, it

cornered, homebred against foreign pros who reside in this country. against the invaders and all against the ter Hagen is the only pro who has broken through the winning streak put

And an American has won the ball almost ran over into the hole. It title every year since Jack McDer-slid by four feet, and that was the mott started the ball rolling. Nine margin by which the Philadelphian matters have qualified and though outnumbered over seven to one, only one player can win so that does no mean anything. The pros. seem to have all of the edge cork some of their fanciest rounds.

> Qualified—and Happy It was a gay throng of pros in a

lect group that sat on the high bank overlooking the last green in front of the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. to play the last nine in par to qualify way a la king of England, down the and the Philadelphia star went in there sides of the knickers and not the front. He carefully spread a huge picture Jock Hutchinson, appearing in one at the played the local papers, to sit on. Jim Barnes to that, a of a tipped in a sock. Hutchinson, Freddy McLead, Bob McDonald and the like were all spread out twitten. n one sixteenth, every other hole being played in par figures. After a finish like that, to be ruled out by the margin of a stroke, was surely a turn of the wheel of fate. He was back in 37 for a were all spread out twitting each other with never a care for the morrow.



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M'DONALD TIES EDGAR WITH 73 Billy Whitman, Haggerty's

"Chick" Evans Requires 74 in First Round of Open **Golf Tourney**

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Douglas dgar, of Atlanta, Canadian open Edgar, of Atlanta, Canadian open champion, and Bob McDonald, of Chi-

cago, had scores of 73 in the first round for the national open glif championip over the Innerness links today. 'Crick' Evans, former champio was close to the two leaders with a 74. George Sargent, of Columbus, scored 76 today, one better than his pair of 77's made in qualifying, while M. J. Brady, runner up to Hagen last year, took 77 today. Charles Thom, of New York, required 79 and Alex Ross, of

Detroit, a former champion, 80. Under lowering skies that threatened rain, a large gallery followed Chick Evans and Bob McDonald. The mist disturbed Evans's putting, and with a ew misses, including one of two feet on the ninth green, he required 38 strokes McDonald took 36. Edgar's card :

Out ... 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 5 5 3 5 8 7 73 Roy Thomas Again Fog was just beginning to lift from Fog was just beginning to lift from the course and, the early sun was shining but dimly when the first pair, Edgar and Brady teed off. Edgar put his first drive in the cornfield along the right of No. 1 out of bounds. Brady was just short with his iron second, but chipped close. Edgar, on in three, took two putts. Mike over-ran from four feet over-ran from four feet over-ran from four fe for a 5. The greens were heavy with dew and water spurted from the putted

Both drove 250 yards to the second. Edgar playing a mashie from a slightly Stetson he accepted 192 chances and down hill lie, thirty feet off the pin. had but five errors, two on ground balls Mike was forty feet to the left and and three on overthrows. 4. Edgar took three putts. Brady kicked off the short third to a trap but Edgar taking a heavy sod, was nicely on. Brady on the downhill slope at the back of the trap failed to get out and then went across the green. Two putts. Edgar, 3; Brady, 5. Brady had Joins Merchant Ship divulged here, but was beaten by Cyril to slip back from across the green at

over-ran a putt by 20 feet on the fifth, average of 1,000. When this and then hung on the lpi just missing his birdie. Edgar putted from the green and both had 4's. Brady was short by In the shipyard circuit he was ten feet on a 50-foot putt at the short eighth and rimmed the cup. Edgar clipped short from back of a mound at the ninth and then missed putting a bird

game on the first nine, taking forty strokes. His putting was so atrocious at times that he displayed temper by throwing his club. Jack Burke, who was second in the qualifying rounds with 146, took seventy-five for his first round. James Barnes, of St. Louis, playing with Harry Vardon, scored thirty-seven to the Briton's thirtyeight on the first half.

Scores of morning round :

Douglas Edgar, Atlanta Jack Burke, St. Paul Charles Hall, Birmingham,
Alex Cunningham, St. Joseph, Mo.
Charles Thom, New York,
'Harrison Johnston, Toledo.
Alex Ross, Detroit
'John G. Anderson, New York,
Tom, Kennett, Chicago,
J. J. O'Brien, Pittsburgh,
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Yes? Then perhaps you have noticed the expression of relief on the faces of the thousands of fans who gather there four times a week when the home team is in a tight hole, bases loaded, two men down and the pellet is slammed toward right field.

The boy that covers the sun garder in the northeast has never dropped a fly ball in his baseball career, neither has he made an error in the seventy or more games he has played with Phil Haggerty's club. This right fielder of Nativity is Billy Whitman, considered by many the fastest fielder in semiproranks in Philadelphia. Whitman is center fielder, used there by all mana-gers for his wonderful speed. But up at Nativity they never who could cover right field on account of the sun, and that is the reason why "Whit" is assigned to that pasture.

William Charles Whitman is twenty-

Whitman played with Stetsen two seasons and was considered the hatmakers' best bunter and leading hitter in 1917-18. In the two summers at

In the season of 1918 he also was manager of the finishing department team, which went through the schedule without a defeat, winning the Connie

Billy was signed by Earl Mack to one, hanging on a hill at the base of of 1919. While the Shipyard League was in existence, he batted .379 and Edgar hit pretty iron seconds on but had fifty-one chanses for a fielding Brady was in the rough on his drive went flooic and Merchant played inde-to the seventh, after they played the pendent ball. Whitman was still resixth conventionally, but got nicely on tained. During the remainder of the only one errer, that on a ground ball In the shippard circuit he was par ticularly effective against the best hurlers. These included Waite Hoyt, with Baltimore Drydocks and now of the Boston Americans: Bower, of Harlan, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, was off his run king; Frank, of Baltimore Internationals; Seeds, of Rochester, now with Pat Moran's Reds as an outfielder; Faircloth, of the Phillies, and O'Keefe and Jing Johnson, while with the A's. He had hits off all those

Merchant Ship quit baseball last Labor Day and then Whitman joined Nativity. He finished the season there making twenty-two putouts without an error and batted over .300. Whitman made a wonderful hit with

the Richmond fans and he was one of the first men to be signed this year. So the sixty-three games played by

READING GETS THOMAS

Former Mackman Part Payment for

Fred Thomas, the former Mack third who was recently obtained baseman, who was recently obtained from the Athletics by the Senators, has for Frank Brower, the Babe Ruth of the minors, purchased by Griffith more

Detroit, Aug 12.—Garfield A. Wood's vicory at Cawes means, according to local
notorboat club officials that the 1921 Harmsworth trophy races will be held in the Detroit river. The races, it was said, probably
will be run over the course used in the
will be run over the course used in the
said cup races of the American Powerboat
when the A's started their present trip
West. He was one of the best fielding
third basemen in the major leagues,
which is an a wofully weak at the bat.



BILLY WHITMAN

Antwerp Today

Antwerp, Aug. 2.—American cy-lists competed with ten other national teams in the 170 kilometer road race-the Olympic bicycle classic, here today with parrow paths of cinder or dirt constructed for bicycling. bordering the pavement on one or both but some of the road was all asphalt.

The cyclists, limited to four competi-tors from each nation, were scheduled to start promptly at 9 a. m. at two-dence. On many occasions in the first minute intervals, from Mermex, a tiny suburb a few hundred yards from the Antwerp velodrome, where the short-distance bicycling races of the Olympiad have just been completed. .

The following nations were entered. besides the United States: Holland, Denmark, Italy, South Africa, Canada Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and France.

The irregular route led northeast from Antwerp to Esschen, near the Dutch frontier. There it swung off to south-ward, then eastward, later turning westward and then northward again to Antwerp. With few exceptions it was an unobstructed highway. There were two or three railways and a river or two to cross, but for the most part, unless the weather had greatly disturbed the road, it was good going.

At Turnbout, about half way in the ourse, there was a control station Williams where all the cyclists had to register and, at about the three-quarter mark a similar station was located at Heyst-Opden-Berg. There were several sta-tions en route where the control was voluntary, and one, a little more than far he has batted above .300 and has half way, at Moll, where the cyclists accepted 116 chances without an error could dismount for refreshment.

previously arranged for a system of

troops kept the route of the race clear, his schedule

WILLIAMS EASILY

National Champion Trims Davis Cup Teammate, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, on Newport Turf

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—National Champion William M. Johnston walked Champion William M. Johnston weeks, away with the former champion, R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, in the round before the semifinals in Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament today. He won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3,

There was a great throng present, the sort of crowd that assembled in the old days of the natonal tournaments when the great class of champions and the East and the West was staged, on the grand stretch of turf here today. Likewise the battle was between two of the heroes of the Davis cup team, the redoubtable William M. Johnston, of California, the national titleholder and Richard Norris Williams, 2d, the former Harvard star who conquered Johnston in the memorable championship final of 1916. Evene if the mists hung over the field it did not deter the lover of premier lawn tennis who generally regarded the great matches of the third round as the anti-chimax of the tourna-

The players came out for their great match right on time, Williams being the first to toe the line. He made an effort to follow in on the service in characteristic fashion and it added to the spirit of the competition.

In the first game Williams revealed the difficulties that were to beset him throughout the first two sets of the match. It seemed impossible for the

former Harvard player to steady. Herepeatedly forced openings and then with the wide avenue of the court before him he usually volleyed out or drove into the nets. His mismanagement of his stroke was appalling and i caused the crowd to attempt to en-courage him with liberal applause when he really made on of his brilliant volleys across court.

Johnston was fleet on foot and sure of

haved about at Wimbledon as being the dence. On many occasions in the first. In the first set Weiming did not seem set as Johnston advanced to a lead of to exert himself at all, and Huff won. The Californian sent these shots

ctacking to Williams in all parts of his set going to Huff, 9-7. Although the caused the crowd to applaud. The su-periority of Johnston stood forth in periority of Johnston stood forth in Huff, by winning the tournament, qualifies for the national tournament, qualifies for the national tournament. merge the winner of the point. Summary

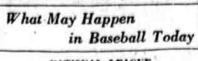
MEN'S SINGLES William M. Johnston San Francisco, de feated R. Norris Williams, 2d Boston, 6-1 6-2, 6-3. The point

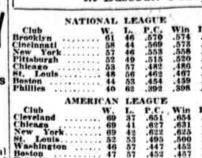
Girl Nines Clash girls' baseball clubs of J. & J. and Temple University will meet

coluntary, and one, a little more than a willight game late today, beginning at 3.36 will be staged on the ould dismount for refreshment.

Changing of machines en route was Mass Ada Jasgers will do the hurling for remitted, provided the could be seen to the control of the con

Because of difficulty in entering the velodrome, the finish line was some distance outside, but each competitor, after the finish, was to make one circuit fement team. Manager Neu has his team of the track there. Belgian bicycle with the very night for practice, as the game traces kept the toute of the race clear.





SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy. 3 Pittsburgh at New York, clear, 3:30. Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30. Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy, 3:15. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletic at Detroit, cloudy, 2:45. New York at Cleveland, clear, 3. Washington at Chicago, cloudy, 3. Only games today.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 18; Phillies, 9, Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 3 (first game). Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (second game). New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 1 (first game). New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3 (second game). Cincinnati-Boston, postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 13; Detroit, 4, New York, 7; Cleveland, 4 (ten innings). Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3, Chicugo, 2; Washington, 1.

BROOKS HUFF TO PLAY FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Germantown Cricket Club Star Qualifies for Junior Tourney at Forrest Hills

M. Brooks Huff, the Germantown Cricket Club's youthful star, won the junior North Philadelphia center tennis championship on the courts of the Beleye and hand. His marvelously fast field Country Club yesterday, defeating forchanders, the stroke that the Britons Stephen Weiming, the high school favorite, in the final round.

In the first set Weiming did not seen four love on games his stinging shots 6.0. In the second set Weiming braced had his rival in trouble. up and gave Huff a very good match, the urt. When the castern player got up third set was not so keen as the second, the net the champion sent the ball it was hard fought. Huff winning, 6-4. it was hard fought. Huff winning, 6-4

> which will start at Forrest Hills August 30, and he becomes one of a desirable group of youthful Philadeiphia players who are eligible for the national event by winning sanctioned tourns ments this season.
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> Charles Watson qualified as winner

> of the University of Pennsylvania tour-nament; Erie Wood is the Princeton winner, and Milo Miller, the Penn Charter star, qualified by winning the Philadelphia center champtonship tournament at Cynwyd, during the recent eastern Pennsylvania championshi

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Champion to Receive Big Purse for Battle With Bill Brennan

New York, Aug. 12.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his title against "Knockout Bill" Brennan, of Chicago, in New York on October 12. The fight will take place at the Polo Grounds and will be for fifteen rounds to a decision. with the International Sporting Club in charge.

Articles for the championship match were signed between Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, and Leo P. Flynn, manager of Brennan, yesterday. It is understood that Kearns is guaranteed understood that Kearus is guaranteed; \$125,000 for Dempsey's end with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gross.

Brennan, it is stated, will get \$35,-000, guaranteed, and 10 per cent. October 12, the date selected, is Columbus Day, and a holiday in New York.

The Polo Grounds will seat about 40,000 people under ordinary circum-40,000 people under ordinary circumstances, but can be arranged to take care of twice that number for a fight.

Delaney Beats Sheppard St. Louis, Aug. 12—Cal Delaney, of Cleveland was given the newspaper decision over Johnny Sheppard, of London, in an eight-round bout here last night. The men are lightweights.



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