Golfers Cannot Pull Anything in the National Open Tournament-Not Even Their Shots

GOLF TOURNEYS HELD ONCE A YEAR TO GIVE GALLERY A VACATION

Spectators Need Twelve Months to Rest Up After Following Matches Without Aid of Taxicab-Jim Barnes in Great Form and Kicks In With 69

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Washington, D. C., July 21. A NATIONAL open golf championship is an outdoor event held once every A year. A lot of people polish up their golf sticks and play in this tournes because it is so open that any one can get in. After playing one day a large najority become specta ors and the course is not so congested in the fairways. With the other speciators, they stand in the rough, so that they can feel

Watching a match in a goif tournament-and we have this particular tournament in mind-is like going home late at night after the trolleys have stopped running and the taxical drivers are on a strike. It is just as easy as moving planes or working in a coal mine. Cross-country and marather runners say it is a cinch, but who wants to be a cross-country runner? The only good break the spectators get is that the open champion-hips are held once a year. That gives them twelve months to rest up for the next one. And they need it.

Out here, where the pick of the best golfers in this and oth r countries are on exhibition, there is nothing private about the game. They can't pull anything not even their shots without everybody getting hep. From the first tee to the eighteenth green the noble athletes are provided with a volunteer escort, said escort mounting occasionally into four figures. Broad and Chestnut streets at high noon is a quiet spot compared to the links.

Spectators are lined up on each side of the fairway, and all the golfer has to do is shoot between the lines. If he doesn't, at least one onlooker will ore interest in the proceedings.

VESTERDAY the final qualifying round was put on. All thosa A shooting 78 or under got into the finals. The others got tired and turned in their budges. Many of the good players were not so good when the real text came and had nothing to show for their labors except an explanation as to why they flapped.

A Good Taxi Drive From Harding's House

THE tournament is being beld out in the country, which is a good drive from Mr. Harding's residence. Not a driver or a brassie, but a taxi drive. Mr. Harding was not present, but nobody missed him. He can't play as well as Barnes, O'Hara, Duncan or Mitchell.

Most of the non-working population of Washington was present the stars stepped out and crowds followed the athletes over the course. We maw a mob early in the morning and trailed along. It happened to be a good guess, for Jim Barnes and George Duncan were paired, and those gurs played some real and regular golf. Barnes was in exceptionally good form, and after he turned in a 69 there were many in the crowd who boldly predicted he

Jim socked a beauty off the first tee and grabbed a four on the first hole. Duncan was one more than that. They halved the second with three each. and on the third the Englishman squared the match with a four, while

Barnes had a narrow escape on the fourth. His second shot, a brassie, was just a couple of inches in bounds and in the rough. He had a difficult lie, but came through with a perfect mashie and laid the ball dead on the He sank his putt for a four. In the meantime, Duncan got on in two. foozled on his putts. He took three slaps before the pill dropped into

Duncan made a great shot on the sixth, which is 472 yards long. His second shot landed to the right of the green and nestled on the wrong side of a three-foot bank. Taking his niblick, George lifted the ball over the barrier and it tolled toward the cup. About five feet from the hole it swerved to the left and roiled into the opening for a three. Barnes made up for this on the short hole which is known as No. 8.

Both pitched into the sand trap, with Duncan away. George is considered one of the best in the business in getting away with this shot, but he flivved and had to shoot again. He reached the green in three. Barnes took a mighty swipe and the ball sailed on the green and stopped

out ten feet from the cup. He sank his putt for a three, while Duncan

T THE turn Duncan was the proud and happy possessor of a per-A feet 38, while Barnes kicked in with a enappy 36. Both were fresh and apparently were enjoying themselves.

Duncan Was Weak on the Greens

A FTER this Duncan played marvelous golf and in five of the last nine holes had a chance to putt out for threes. He was hitting them a mile fast and three of his putts rimmed the cup and jumped out. Barnes was the steadler of the two and played par golf.

His best shot was on the sixteenth, a short hole of 138 yards in length. He pitched his bail twelve feet from the cup and heled out in two. Duncan

When they teed off for the last hole the gallery numbered more than a thousand and there was much excitement. Barnes needed a four for a 70 and Duncan could get 71 with the same number of strokes. Jim's second shot stopped about six feet from the hole, but Duncan got into trouble. He was short and reached the edge of the green in three. It took two putts to

sink the ball and he finished with a 72, which allowed him to play today, The crowd was distributed all over the place when Barnes stooped and measured the distance between his ball and the cup. There was a faint murmur of conversation-a sort of buzzing sound-and then absolute silence. Golf crowds are funny that way. They refuse to talk even in a whisper, This is a good stunt, for the orators usually are spoken to harshly.

THE silence was thick as Barnes prepared to putt, and when he I rolled the ball into the hole wild and scoopy cheering broke out. This was because Jim kicked in with a 69 and also because the match was over and there was no further need of walking

Bobby Jones Is Real Nice and Gentle

BOBBY JONES had some hard luck at the start of his match, but pulled himself together and finished with a 77. Bobby played with an indestructo golf card, and that belped a lot. Not once did he try to bean any of the spectators and he did not lose control of his clubs.

His first shot landed in the rough and his second bounced against a tree, going further into the wilderness. He was able to get out on his next try and finished with a six. Bobby played fairly consistent golf, having fifteen fours on his card. Both he and Lou Diegle finished with 77. One of the best-looking young golfers-from a competitive standpoint-

was A. F. Natale, the kid pro from Lansdowne. This youngster qualified when he sank a fifteen-foot putt on the last green. He acted like a real veteran, never became nervous and was cool and stendy throughout. He is likely to pull a surprise before the tournament is over. Chick Evens, the amateur champion and volunteer prohibition agent,

pulled one of his usual stants when he arrived just in time to see off in the qualifying round in the afternoon. Chick did not wear a badge, but had a great alibi. He insisted he never had played the course before and was all set to explain why he didn't qualify. He arrived Tuesday night, but couldn't possibly reach the golf course before 1:30 P. M. yesterday.

Chick got off to a bad start and had a 40 at the turn and it looked as if the allbi would come in hands. However, he recovered, came back with 34 and alld under the wire by several lengths. The feature of Evans' play was his putting. Usually weak in this department, Chick showed wonderful form affil not away with several long ones.

EVANS was the eighth amateur to qualify, and judging from yesterday's performance, he will play some interesting golf. He fits in well with the crack field.

Everybody Is a Favorite to Win Tourney

CORTY-FIVE athletes qualified yesterday, making a total of eighty-eight to compete for the prizes. Several were lucky in the second day's play, as it was announced early that it would take a 77 to qualify. When it came time figure up, the seventy-eight men just slid in. An even dozen were tied at that figure and they will stick around for two more days.

Picking a winner in this open event is not a cinch. You can't come out boldly and pick one man or six men to cop the first prize. It is all a matter of luck. The more one sees of golf the more one is convinced that under certain conditions any expert will turn in extremely low scores. Of the eighty-eight qualifiers there are at least forty who have a chance to cop. Barnes with his is the favorite, but you never can tell. It's a safe bet that Jim wishes be could have saved that good round for today or tomorrow, when it will count

Duncan, Barnes, Mitchell, Mike Brady, Walter Hagen, Peter O'Hara, Clarence Hackney, Wallie Nelson, A. F. Natale, of Lansdowne, and many

IT'S the guy with the iron nerve who has the best chance. That and the breaks of the game. From now on every stroke counts. Medal play is harder man match play because there is no chance to make up for a bad hole. This tournament is getting quite exciting. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

FORMER MACKMEN AID YANKEE WIN

Bob Shawkey's Pitching and Baker's Batting Drop Indians Out of League Lead

PIRATES GAIN ON GIANTS

Yankees Repeat in Climbing to the Top

This is not the first time this year the Yankees have been in first place in the American League. They were there in May, but stayed only three

But curiously enough, they made their way to the topnotch then by beating Cleveland, just as they did yesterday.

On May 15 they toppled the Indians and repeated on May 16, increasing the lead. They lost the last game of the series, then went to Chicago and lost again, and they have been trailing Cleveland ever

The Indians and Yanks have met nine times this year. The Yankees have won six and the Indians three.

Two former Athletic players, Bo Shawkey and Frank Baker, aided and abetted by seven other members of the New York Yankees, turned the tide that sent the Cleveland Indians out of the highest perch in the league to second place for the first time since last May

Yanks this morning.
Shawkey twirling a brilliant game. held the slugging Spokemen to six hits and had it not been for Earl Smith's home run in the sixth inning would have scored a shutout. Baker playing the kind of a game that gains him fame on the famous Athletic \$100,000 infield was one of Bob's best assets in the vicory. Baker personally doubled on one coasion, scored Ruth and worked the

squeeze play successfully on another that also scored the Bustin' Bambino.

While the Yankees were moving into the lead the Giants were moving further away from it by losing to the Reds.

Eppa Jeptha Rixey, who hurled a brilliant game here on Saturday was the Enpa Jeptha Rixey, who hursed a brilliant game here on Saturday, was the victor. The tall Virginian had much the better of a hurling duel with Toney. The defeat of the Reds was all the more costly to the Giants, for the Pirates, with Wilbur Cooper twirling a masterful game, shut out the battling a masterful game, shut out the battling the Braver 2 to 0 up in Beautown to the Braves, 2 to 0, up in Beantown, in the first game of the National League's second crucial series of the week. Loe Oeschger, the former Phil who has been one of the mainstays of

Mitchell's staff ail season, twirled good ball, but not good enough. He was touched up for nine safeties, while only eight were made by the Braves. As the standings read this morning the Pirates have a three and a half game lead over

if must not be lost sight of that the Phillies won a game yesterday, their first since the second game Saturday when Peters drove a home run into the well. There was little complaining as Hubbell, the smiling big boy of the themselves.

Phils' staff, was the victor then, but he did not twirl anything like the game he As for the did vesterday

After Alexander the great had swung the whitewash brush in the first fraces in which the Cubs hung up a near National League record by making twenty

tional League record by making twentythree hits off George Smith and Delaware Betts. Hubbell was sent out to
try his luck in the second.

How well he succeeded can be ascertained from the box score. He yielded
but seven hits, scattered in all but two innings when the Cubs bunched two. Outside of that Wilbur twirled in better fashion than at any other time this

A's Lose Sixth Straight

Slopes to the seventeenth green with there you are. two fours for a 34 back and a 78. But Crowds are at this point a "kind friend" stepped records as the resterday. After tieing the score at this point a "kind friend" stepped records as the resterday.

He stopped the rally, but went under use, he thought, in the tenth when Johnston doubled. Jack Sawyer's went to third on Rommell's fall fielding hole and a six of Mulligan's attempted sacrifice, and seven then, he had a four for a 77, cost single into the field. It was the sixth straight reverse for the Mackmen.

Walter Johnson lost a tight pitcher's hattle to Leonard, of the Tigers, out noon, a march that drew thousands to his hirdie 3 on eighteen or France. Detroit yesterday, the final figures

reading 2 to 1.

Jeff Pfeffer started the Cards on the winning side of the ledger over in Brooklyn by defeating the Dodgers, 8 to 5, with Burleigh Grimes in the box.

Boots and Saddle

The National Sporting Club Handi-cap, \$5000 added, for Canadian-bred horses, is the outstanding feature at Windsor today. Ajom only has to repeat his last race to win the stake, with Sir Clarence and St. Paul as the contenders. Other horses that will like the heavy track conditions are: First race heavy track conditions are: First race
—San Grade, Consul, Leochares II.
Second—Runnan, Anticipate, Little
Sandy, Third—Dimples, Pongec, Radio, Fifth—J, C. Stone, Lady Longfellow, Rhymer, Sixth—King Thrush,
Besthoff, Belgian Queen, Seventh—
Guaranteed, Miss Petit, Furbelow,
At Empire City—First race—Grey
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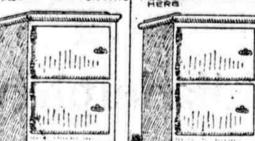
Lag. Yellow Hand, Mad Hatter. Sec-ond-Alexander Hamilton, Rep. Fort ond—Alexander Hamilton, Rep. Fort Churchill, Third—Romany, Devasta-tion, Super. Fourth—Timbrel, Article N. Modo. Fifth—Lottery, Tan II, Mose. Sixth—Commander McMeekin, June Grass, Vitamen.

At the recent meeting of the Jocker Club the secretary presented a letter from F. R. bircheack regretfully stating his inability to represent the Jockey Club as steward at the Sanatoga meeting. Joseph E. Widener was chosen to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Hitcheock's withdrawal. Mr. Widener is in France but will return to New York next week.

Summer racing in Northwast Canada bepan lost Saturday at Brighouse Park. Vancouver. The meeting there will last even
days. Then, opening at Hastings Park on
July 27. the aport will hold sway there to
August S. From August 5 to August 29
Victoria will be the seems and on August 20
the horses will come back to Brighouse Park
for a second meeting. Hastings Park's second meeting will occupy the time from September 3 to 16, and the windup will be at
Victoria from Seplainber 20 to 21. There
are about 400 horses.

I'M THE POPULAR LITTLE ARTICLE IN THIS HOUSE, ALL THE OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE ARE INSANELY JEALOUS NIGHT AND DAY THEY COME TO ME FOR A VISIT AND JEEM TO THE BOSS VISITS ME THE OFTENEST!! HE HAS A FEW BOTTLES THE SCENES HERE ARE PITIFUL ON A HOT DAY AND MY ICE ADDRE MY INTERIOR AND THEY GO AWAY REFRESHED IS GETTING LOW! OF HOME BREW ON MY ICE . HE DOWN TO GIVE IT MUCH TIME TO GET COLD EITHER I GET MINDA WORRIED MYSELF

WONDER WHAT THE FAMILY ICE BOX THINKS ABOUT?

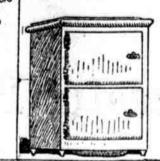


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it. wake, and Talman suffered accord-

On one hole a fair fan suddenly exclaimed. "Oh, see the nice, new golf ball." and packed it up. It was Tal-nan's drive. When she found it out she dropped it carefully in a wagon rut

ad to play it backwards to get it out





What May Happen

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Chlengo, 10: Philagelphia, 0 (first gan Philadelphia, 8: Chlengo, 0 (second Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1. St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION naas City. 19: Louisville, 10. 1sdo. 7: 8t. Paul. 0, nneapolis, 5: Columbus, 8. lianapolis, 5: Milwaukee, 8.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

W. L. P.C. 79 21 774 Jersey City 35 50 452 55 59 565 Newark 40 52 485 50 30 508 Syracuse. 57 53 411 47 44 516 Reading 25 67 286 as game a battle against the odds as day, but the day before only two play you will see, and Hoffner ascended the ers were able to dip as low as 73 as ers were able to dip as low as 73, so

A's Lose Sixth Straight

The Athletics lost another tough one yesterday. After tieing the score at two all in the eighth and surviving the ninth after the first White Sox hitter doubled, they crumbled in the tenth and lost. 3 to 2. Keefe started on the hill for the Mackmen, but was withdrawn in the ninth, with one on and none out, and Eddie Rommell was sent to the hill.

Slopes to the seventeenth green with two fours for a 34 back and a 78. But two fours for a 34 back and a 78. But two fours for a 34 back and a 78. But this point a "kind friend" stepped into the picture with the information that a 77 was needed to qualify. That was a blow out of a blue sky for Hoffner, who realized he had to get a bird right there to get in. He faced a long putt and stabbed at it for the wooded hillisides everywhere, the great white, rambling clubhouse plumped in three he needed. He missed and figured the park like lawns all around, the freshment itents hither and yon, flags he'd have been in, but what was the use, he thought.

Jack Sawyer's four putts on a short hole and a six on the eighteenth when, comen then, he had a four for a 77, cost then the change of the short o

hundred throats, as when Barnes sank his birdie 3 on eighteen, or Evans did likewise. You can't blame even the peaceful natives of Chevy Chase for

McCANN IN 15-ROUNDER

good, but not bad.

A. N. McFarland, Cricket Club, was out there making them all whistle at his terrible wallops from the tee. And after he took so many putts on the first faw of South Philadelphia.

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OTHER HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS-STRAW

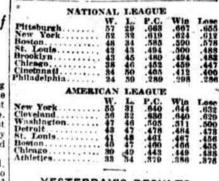
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In Baseball Today

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago, 3; Athletics, 2 (too janings), New York, 7: Cleveland, Detroit, 2: Washington, 1 (ten innings), Boston, 9: St. Louis, 10 (twelve inning

nore at Jersey City. Reading at Newark

Warry Butts and Phil Cockrell were

Phil Cockrell proved the Hilldale hero. The pitcher-slugger was inserted in the box score to bat for Forman in the ninth and he obliged with a home run. Johnson and Sandtop also poled out four baggers, as did Kramer for

streets Bridesburg will play the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association and Manager Caskey announces that Charlie Glock will take his turn on the hill, with Tommy Volz ready for emergency

Marshall E. Smith has been idle for

re booked for the next two weeks Tonight the store boys journey to Fourth and Wingohocking streets and meet Perry Reifsnyder's North Phils. The last visit of Frank Houghkirk & Co. to the Phils' field resulted in a last-

VICTOR KEENE HANGS UP HIS 25TH VICTORY Today's Local Games Brooklyn Royal Giants at J. F. Burns. Club. Mendow and Mifflin streets. Chester at Hillidnie, Darby. Smith-Furiush at Logan Square, Twesty. Smith-Furiush at Logan Square, Twesty. Stivity at Tamaqua. Marshall E. Bmith at North Phillid. Fourth and Wingohocking streets. Squit Phillidelphia Hehrew Association at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets. New York Bloomer Girls at Logan, Elementh and Redkind streets. Fleisher at Belfield, Germaniown. J. and J. Dobson at Norristown Collectas. Norristown.

Local Hurling Sensation Twirls Bridesburg to 10-7 Triumph Over Hilldale at Camden Grounds

HOME RUNS FEATURE

Trictor KBENE, the local pitching sensation, made it twenty-five victories for his season's work thus far when he defeated Hilldale team at Third and Erie avenue, Camden yesterday, by the score of 10 to 7. According to Jess Francis, veteran third baseman of the Darby team, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in Camden saw the contest.

The feature of the clash was the

fact that the extra base-hits which were in abundance played no part in piling up runs. For instance, Bridesburg had one homer and Hilldale three, and yet only four runs crossed the platter was on the paths when any was hit.

Keene failed to pitch in his usual brilliant form and his strikeout record did not mount to its usual large proportions, only one of the colored batsmen falling a victim to his slants. He was stingy with hits, however, and held

Butts and Cockrell Star

the stars. The former played won-derful ball for Bridesburg in center-field and was also credited with three hits, two of which were for extra bases. Kramer was another Bridesburg player in the limelight.

Tuesday. The New York Bloomer Girls make their first appearance in this city, playing Logan at Eighteenth and Rock-land streets. Bridesburg.
Tonight at Richmond and Orthodox

duty. Smith at North Phils

a week, but games are now pouring in on Manager Frank Carroll and a dozen

And J. Dobson at Norristown Collected, Norristown All-Stars at Choltenham, Germantown at Steaton Field Club, Cour and Pleasant Streets, Madison Stars at Forty-eighth Ward. Heasant Streets and Stockbrokers, Madison Stars at Forty-eighth Ward. Heasant Street and Stockbrokers, Madison Stars at Stockbrokers, Parking Stars, Chandler Bros. 4 Co. at Graham Parses, Co., Twenty-pitch and Clearfield Street. Parking Complete and Clearfield Street. Parking Complete and Complete an mantown Haskell Indians at Menmouth, of G ter,
Kershaw Club at Media A. A., Sixten
and Oxford streets,
Baldwin A. A. at Karnse, Morris and Assiey streets, Germantown
Evanciaville at Merrill Progs., Moria YESTERDAY'S SCORES Nativity, 7: Mahanov City, 4.
South Phite. Hebrews, 2: Shanahan, 1.
Lefty Nolan's All-Stars, 4; Kaywood, 1.
Germantown, 2: Steaton Field Club, 1.
Bridesburg, 10: Hilldule, 7.
P. R. T. All-Stars, 6: Druceling Broa., 5.
Logun, 3. Logun, 8, Logun, 2.
Cuban Stars, 7; Pencayd, 4.
Phile. Storage Battery, 14: Harry Day P. R. T. League Elevated, 6; Luzeros, 6. Chitton A. A., 9; Huster, 2; Weston, 3; Aldine, 2; Weston, 3; Aldine, 2; Weston, 3; Aldine, 2; Weston, 3; Aldine, 2; Weston, 3; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 18; Donovan-Armstrons, 8; Olney, 8; Upins, 11t Bros. League—Clothins, 9; Upins

a shake-up in the Stetson line-up after the defeat sustained by Fleisher on

Chester, 5: Parkesburg Iron, 4. Sharples, 5: Dobson, 1.

Royersford at Shanahan Shanahan has placed West Philadel-phia on the baseball map and the fans

phia on the baseball map and the fan-acrosa the river appreciate the energy put forth in securing only the best teams. Tonight Jim Bonner has Spring City-Royersford. It is the first time that this team has played in West Philadelphia and a big turnout is ex-pected. The Shanahan pitching staff is in excellent shape and any of the quar-tet of star hurlers is liable to draw the pitching assignment. pitching assignment. At Broad and Allegheny avenue Ivias Cake meets Mala Screen of Oiner, The latter is a newcomer to the semi-

to the Phils' field resulted in a lastinnex triumph for the store boys. Ray
Steinader, who defeated Dobson on
Monday, will work for the home team
and 'Lefty' Wilson will be the choice
for Smith.

The Cuban Stars are the attraction
afforded Kensington fans by Manager
Johanns, of the Stetson hatmakers.
Eddie Barless will go to the hill for
the home brigade. There is likely to be



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notable opportunities. Store Is Closed Saturday-

and will be until the first Saturday in September. Remember to avail

yourself of these offers today or tomorrow.

MIKE GIBBONS CONFIDENT ent titleholder at that weight, that he with Edward McMahon, manager of Dyckman Oval, which is to take the Portion of a defi to the champion.

New York, July 21.—Mike Gibbons, as St. Paul middleweight, is so the Boston fighter inside of five St. Paul middleweight, present the control of the control o has posted a certified check for \$10,000 Will Stop Johnny Wilson in Five Dyckman Oval, which is to take the

BELIEVE ME IVE A I'VE GOT A WATER AND - I'VE A NOTION I KEEP BUTTER FROM MELON IN ME THAT MELTING, MILK FROM SOURING AND ALL THE FRESH VEGETABLES FROM SPOILING THESE DAYS. I HEARD FROM SUICIDE THE MADAM SAY THAT MY UPHEEP WAS AWFUL, BUT THEY ADMIT I'M THE MOST NECESSARY INSTITUTION HERE MURDERED THIS EVENING, I HATE I'M A POPULAR GUY-TO SEE HIM GO BUT HE'S BEEN LYING AROUND NOW FOR DAYS B7166 /2

SEVEN PHILA. GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR THE OPEN

four-point advantage accrues to the Hackney, Leach and Natale Added to Quaker City District of Medal-Round Players for Championship

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Columbia Country Chib, Chevy Chase, holes that he lost count he began taking Md., July 21. he came to the eighteenth he was almost PHE trial heats are over, and the THE trial heats are over, and the driving the greens at any old distance.

puckered brow replaces the face His drive there was one of the longest wreathed in smiles, as more than four of the day. After that Bill modestly score fortunate linksment teed off on the score fortunate linksmenuteed off on the medal rounds proper for the open golf championship of the Unixed States on the verdant links here today.

Seven golfers from the Philadelphia district qualified where but one succeeded has very Work and As for John Edmundson, Liangerch it.

district qualified where but one succeeded last year. Four out of eight got in Tuesday and three out of ten yesterday. They follow: Clarence Hackney. Atlantic City: William Leach, Merchantville, 76; Toney Natale, Lansdowne, 77; John Rowe, Stenton, 78; George Sayers, Merion, 78; Robert Barnett, Tredyffrin, 77, and Frank Coltart, Country Club, 78.

Of the eighty-eight players to qualify, eight were amateurs and six were foreigners. It is difficult to point to any great and notable upsets as the result of Kirkwood, Hagen and the rest, led them

this year's experiment of an eighteen-nole qualifying round. There were think he'd have been right up there in touched up for nine safeties, while only cight were made by the Braves. As the standings read this morning the Pirates have a three and a half game lead over the Giants and a six and a half margin over the Beaneaters.

Phils Win One

While there are doings in other parts of the country that merit consideration it must not be lost sight of that the

Now they are guessing on what will Hard Luck

As for the Philadelphians who qualified more will be said about then as the greeness. On behalf of the visiting linksmen from the Quaker City who were present but not voting, it can be said that most of them had more than a share of hard luck.

Now they are guessing on what will win the tournament. After looking over the works and the form displayed in the qualifying rounds, it is pretty safe to figure that each of the players its going to have a round somewhere mean T7 with his good ones.

It is, therefore, difficult to figure how any one will better 296 unless some starling rounds are injected like the 69 by Jim Barnes vesterder, which led the

There was Charlie Hoffner. If ever any one made a game try it was the young Philment pro, who got on the rocks going out and all but sank his ship right there with a 44. Then began the the day had a second to be the competitive course record here.

There were many low scores yesterday, which led the field then to qualify and which is said to be the competitive course record here.

wondering what it's all about,

where no one else would find it or disturb it. Even Talman couldn't. He Will Moot Jimmy Jordan at 130 with one the course. They just had to sit there and wait for a couple of thousand people, straggling along, to get out of shot distance and then played into them the rest of the way. Talman finished with an 80 at that, not good, but not bad.

A. N. McFarland, Cricket Club out there making them.

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