

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

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A NATIONAL open golf championship is an outdoor event held once every year. A lot of people polish up their golf sticks and play in this tournament because it is so open that any one can get in. After playing one day a majority become spectators and the course is not so congested in the fairways...

Watching a match in a golf tournament—and we have this particular tournament in mind—is like going home late at night after the trolleys have stopped running and the taxicab drivers are on a strike. It is just as easy as moving plants or working in a coal mine. Cross-country and marathon 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 championships are held once a year. That gives them twelve months to rest up for the next one.

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

A Good Taxi Drive From Harding's House

The tournament is being held 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 when the stars stepped out and the crowds followed the athletes over the course. We saw a mob early in the morning and trailed along. It happened to be a good crowd, for Jim Barnes and George Duncan were paired, and those guys played some real 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 would qualify.

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

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 pin. He sank his putt for a four. In the meantime, Duncan got in two, but fouled on his putts. He took three steps before the ball dropped into the cup.

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 tumbled toward the cup. About five feet from the hole it swerved to the left and rolled into the opening for a three.

Barnes had a narrow escape on the seventh. 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 pin. He sank his putt for a four.

Barnes took a mighty swipe and the ball sailed on the green and stopped about ten feet from the cup. He sank his putt for a three, while Duncan took a four.

At THE turn Duncan was the proud and happy possessor of a perfect 38, while Barnes kicked in with a snappy 39. Both seem fresh and apparently were enjoying themselves.

Duncan Was Weak on the Greens

AFTER 9 is Duncan played marvellous golf and in five of the last nine holes had a chance to putt for three. He was hitting them a mile and his accuracy was uncanny. When on the greens he seemed to play too fast and three of his putts rimmed the cup and jumped out. Barnes was the steadier of the two and played par 65.

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

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 stepped 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 rolled the ball into the hole with a snappy and speedy cheering broke out. This was because Jim kicked in with a 39 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 unobtrusive golf card, and that helped a lot. Not once did he try to ban 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 Lon Dugie 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 steady throughout. He is likely to pull a surprise before the tournament is over.

Everybody Is a Favorite to Win Today

Forty-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 to figure up the seventy-eight men just listed in an even dozen were tied at that figure and they will kick around for two more days.

Picking a winner in this open event is no 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 69 is the favorite, but you never can tell. It's a safe bet that Jim wishes he could have saved that good round for today or tomorrow, when it will count more.

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 days.

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

On May 15 they topped 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 since.

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

Two former Athletic players, Bob 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.

Shawkey, twirling a brilliant game, hit the biggest home run of the season and had it not been for Earl Smith's home run in the sixth inning would have scored a shutout. Baker played the famous Athletic \$100,000 game on Saturday.

While the Yankees were moving into the lead the Giants were following the Reds. Eppa Jethia Rixey, who hurled a brilliant game here on Saturday, was the better of a hurling match with Jimmie Brantley.

The defeat of the Reds was all the more costly to the Giants, for the Pirates, with Wilbur Cooper twirling a masterpiece, beat out the Sporting Braves, 2 to 0, up in Beantown, in the first game of the National League's second crucial series of the week.

While there are doings in other parts of the country that merit consideration it 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 bleachers in the ninth inning.

After Alexander the great had swung the whole brush in the first fraction in which the Cubs hung up a near national League record by making twenty-three hits off George Smith and Delaware. Hubbell's second round did not try his luck in the seventh.

How well he succeeded can be ascertained from the box score. He yielded five runs, scattered in all but two innings when he pitched a four-hitter. Outside of that Wilbur twirled in better fashion than at any other time this year.

A's Lose Sixth Straight

The Athletics lost another tough one yesterday. After being withered by two all in the eighth and surviving the ninth after the first White Sox batter fouled, they crumbled in the tenth and lost, 3 to 2. Kees started on the hill for the Athletics, but he pitched to the ninth, with one on and none out, and Eddie Rommel was sent to the hill.

He stopped the rally, but went under in the tenth when Johnston doubled, went to third on Rommel's fall fielding Mulligan's attempted sacrifice, and singled on the third man, and then in the ninth into the field. It was the sixth straight reverse for the Mackmen.

Walter Johnson lost a tight pitcher's battle to Leonard, of the Tigers, over in Detroit yesterday, the final figures reading 2 to 1.

Jeff Pfeffer started the Cards on the winning side of the ledger over in St. Louis yesterday, but he pitched to 5, with Burleigh Grimes in the box.

Boots and Saddle

The National Sporting Club Handicap, \$5000 added, for Canadian-bred horses, is the outstanding feature at Windsor today. A pair of horses will take their last race to win the stake, with Sir Clarence and St. Paul as the contenders.

At Empire City, the first race—Grey Leg—was hand. Medley had a second race—Alexander Hamilton, Rep. Fort Churchhill, Third—Romany, Devastation, Super, Fourth—Timber, Article N, Model, Fifth—Lotters, Tan II, Moose, Sixth—Commander McMeekin, June Grass, Vitamen.

At the recent meeting of the Jockey Club the secretary presented a letter from P. H. Hinkle, recently making his inability to present the money at the annual meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., to the Jockey Club. Hinkle is a member of the Jockey Club and has been a member of it since the organization was organized in 1919.

Summer racing in Northwest Canada began yesterday at Regina, S. D., and at Winnipeg, Man. The meeting there will last seven days, then, opening at Hastings Park on July 27. The next meeting will be at Regina, S. D., August 2. From August 3 to August 10 the meeting will be at Regina, S. D., and from August 11 to August 17 at Regina, S. D., and from August 18 to August 24 at Regina, S. D., and from August 25 to August 31 at Regina, S. D.

WONDER WHAT THE FAMILY ICE BOX THINKS ABOUT?

Four panels of a cartoon titled 'WONDER WHAT THE FAMILY ICE BOX THINKS ABOUT?'. The panels show a man talking to an ice box. The ice box has a face and is speaking. The panels contain humorous dialogue about a man's diet and habits.

VICTOR KEENE HANGS UP HIS 25TH VICTORY

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

HOME RUNS FEATURE

VICTOR KEENE, the local pitching sensation, made it twenty-five victories for his season's work thus far when he defeated Hilldale 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 when any was hit.

Keene failed to pitch in his usual brilliant form and his strikeout record did not amount to its usual large proportion. Only one of the colored batters, Johnson and Sanchez, also posed on the batter's box, as did Kramer, Bradesburg.

Smith at North Phila. Marshall E. Smith has been idle for a week, but games are now pouring in on Manager Frank Carroll and a dozen are booked for the next two weeks. Tonight the store boys journey to Fourth and Winglocking streets and meet Perry Reidinger's North Phila. The last visit of Frank Houglirk & Co. to the Phils' field resulted in a loss.

Butts and Cockrell Star Wary Butts and Phil Cockrell were the stars. The former played wonderful 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 lineup.

Victory proved the Hilldale hero. The pitcher-sluggar was inserted in the box score to bat for Forman in the ninth and he obliged with a home run. Johnson and Sanchez also poked out four batters, as did Kramer, for Bridesburg.

Tonight at Richmond and Orthodox 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 Vois ready for emergency duty.

At Broad and Allegheny avenue Irlan Cake meets Maia Screen of Olney. The latter is a newcomer to the semi-pro ranks that has been meeting big teams and winning with consistency. Jake Heever will in all probability pitch for the cakemakers.

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SEVEN PHILA. GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR THE OPEN

Hackney, Leach and Natale Added to Quaker City District of Medal-Round Players for Championship

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The trial heats are over, and the puckered brow replaces the face wreathed in smiles, as more than four score fortunate linksmen set off on the medal rounds proper for the open golf championship of the Quaker City District on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

Seven golfers from the Philadelphia 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, Merionethville; Tony Natale, Lansdowne; John Rowe, Stepton; George Savers, Merion; 78; Robert Barnett, Froedling, 77; and Frank Coltart, Country Club, 78.

Of the eighty-eight players to qualify, there were amateurs and six were former winners. It is difficult to point to any great and notable upsets as the result of this year's experiment of an eighteen-hole qualifying round. There were several who would doubtless have gotten in had they been another round, and some who would have been ousted by that shot. Fine golf was played by many of those who failed to get in.

Had Luck As for the Philadelphians who qualified more will be said about them in the four rough rounds, it is pretty generally expected to qualify. That was a blow out of a blue sky for Hoffman, who realized he had to get a bird right there to get in. He faced a long putt and finished with a par. He had to play it backwards to get it out finally.

Another time some one stepped on his ball and almost buried it. It was Talman's drive. When she found it out she dropped it carefully in a wagon but where no one else would find it or disturb it. Even Talman couldn't find it. He had to play it backwards to get it out finally.

There were many low scores yesterday, but the day before only two players were able to dip as low as 73, so there you are.

Crowds are expected to break all records as the rounds move toward the finish. Several thousand already have viewed the opening test. With the fair sex in their brightest summer raiment, dating and clattering up the wooded hillside everywhere, the great work of watching the match is the park like lawn all around, the committee, starter, scoring and refreshment stands either and yon, flags waving, uniformed Scouts, the military and all sorts of officials waving in and out, the country club arena presents an animated and fitting setting for what is expected to be the greatest national golf championship ever played.

Now and then comes the roar of a hundred mouths, as when Barnes sank his birdie 3 on eighteen, or Evans did likewise. You can't blame even the peaceful natives of Chery Chase for wondering what it's all about.

McCANN IN 15-ROUNDER

Will Meet Jimmy Jordan at 130 Pounds at West Manayunk Joe Kennedy today clinched a fifteen-round bout for Carnival Park, West Manayunk for the night of Friday, July 20, between Bobby McCann, of Gray's Ferry, and Jimmy Jordan, of the Seventeenth Ward. Both men are to post forfeits to weigh in at 130 pounds, ringide.

MARSHALL & BUSH SHOPS FOR GENTLEMEN

Advertisement for Marshall & Bush, 'CLOTHING SPECIALISTS—HATS—HABERDASHERY'. They are holding a 'SEMI-ANNUAL Manhattant Shirt Sale' which starts today. The sale includes 'EVERY HIGH-GRADE FURNISHING—STRAW HATS AND TROPICAL CLOTHING PRICES REDUCED FROM 1/2 TO 3/4'. The store is located at 1018 Chestnut Street and 113 So. 13th Street.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, Win, Loss, Pitcher, and Home Run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, Win, Loss, Pitcher, and Home Run.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results of Yesterday's games, listing teams and scores.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE listing games for National League, American League, and International League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS listing league standing for National League, American League, and International League.

Large advertisement for William H. Wanamaker Store News for Men. It features a 'New Feature of the July Sale!' with '200 Sun-Proof Blue Serge Suits Tomorrow—\$25'. It lists various suit prices like 'Staple Blue Suits of \$80, \$75, \$65, \$60 and \$50 Qualities for—\$38'. It also advertises 'Thunder Storm Among Raincoats \$6.75' and 'Full-Fashioned Men's Hosiery \$2'. The store is located at 1217-19 Chestnut St. and is closed on Saturday.

Advertisement for Mike Gibbons Confident, mentioning 'New York, July 21.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul midweight, is so confident in his ability to win the titleholder at that weight, that he has posted a certified check for \$10,000 with Edward McMahon, manager of Drexman Oval, which is to take the form of a debt to the champion. Gibbons has posted the check with the understanding that he will either stop the Boston fighter inside of five rounds or lose the amount inside.

Advertisement for Beech-Nut Cigarettes. The text says 'You can't help but like them! They are DIFFERENT. They are GOOD. BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES. 20 for 15¢'.