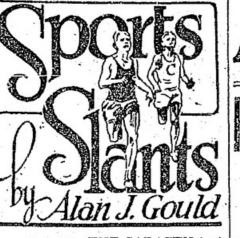
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ously enough to go

in for a rigid course

golf, not the diet.

Bronzed, genial, Sarazen looks

more like a young, successful bus-

iness man than a golf profession-

al. As a matter of fact, he is. No

other "pro" has kept so conspic-

uously in the competitive lime-

light, gathering position and sub-

stance without the luster of

"Our open championship now is

the one big event. There's no get-

ting away from that. In fact,

espond to the gallery."

championship honors.

Many to Try for Sectional Outboard Titles

the last open golf Arrangements Are All Made; championship seri-

Driving Aces Are

of training and dieting for it. He fin-NTRIES have started pouring in to E. M. A. Yanna ished two strokes away. He blames his tary of the Seattle Outhoard "Bobby Jones used Club for the sectional outboard to be the big runner-up in these events but since he has taken to win- championships which will be held this ning them, I seem to be always one week-end at Lake Sammamish. Resior two strokes short," remarked dents of Issaguah, who are sponsoring the event and furnishing the backing along with owners of Lake Sammamish resorts, have completed arrangements to take care of the Among the racing drivers who have already filed for the big meeting are Gail Roose, Jerry Bryant, Don Vickers, Henry Long, M. G. Shain, Jimmy Tregoning, R. E. Golden, Forrest

be able to show some of the fastest

speeders in the limited 151 class in

finished the last two holes in

pars, but Redia's total for the round read 71 while his oppo-

nered fight was composed of four ties at 221 when the last round

Jones and Black played even par rounds of 72. Dutra took, a

Sarazen, a caddy ten years ago, is Pollock, Roy Craig, Marion Nesbitt now one of the highest paid profes- and Pat Troyer.
sionals in the game. He won the Announcement was also made that open championship seven years ago Secretary Larsson had been appointed at Chicago, the P. G. A. title the as the referee of the event by the same year. The reaction to this American Power Boat Association. double success upset his youthful The rest of the officials are as folbalance and his game for a time, but lows: Jack West, measurer; E. L. there is no more even-tempered com- Wolfe, starter; L. S. Davis, E. D. petitor and none more popular now Shaw, Peter Salvus, L. C. Oman, W. than Genial Gene of Fresh Meadow. W. Woodberg, C. Dirks and F. L. Take It Easy.

Mile trials will start at 11 a. m. Saturday and end at 1 p. m., with the national amateur golf championship—certainly has been the racing starting at 2 o'clock. On Take It Easy. is taking it easy and playing it Sunday the mile trials will start at stretched in these last ten years. Lacking a single yard, the Pebble safe," remarked Gene, as we sat in 7 a. m. if necessary and last until 1 Beach course at Del Monte, California, where the competition will safe," remarked Gene, as we sat in the grill room. "Yet most of us refuse to do that. I did it for two rounds at Winged Foot this year and was tied for the lead. I started taking chances then and lost.

"But anyone who beats Bobby Jones is just lucky.

"Our open championship now is the appearance of these boats, will be able to show some of the fastest."

7 a. m. if necessary and last until 1 p. m. There will be a charge of \$1 per entry in the mile trials.

On Sunday also the 151 speedboats liave been added to the racing program and an accurate check on the speed of these fast craft may be obtained. Issaquah, in arranging for the appearance of these boats, will be able to show some of the fastest.

he country on Lake Sammamish. somebody was kidding Hagen up in Montreal by ranking the Cana-Veteran Jockey dian open ahead of the British ful abroad? I'll tell you one big reason—the gallery. When Hagen starts out over there in England or Scotland all the gallery that hasn't gone after Duncan and Mitchell follows Hagen. This show of interest By Associated Press. would be gratifying to most any player and it acts like a tonic to The Haig. He thrives on it and plays "I think Jones benefits from more than he may be handicapped by his big galleries in our open. For an ex-

Babe Loses Crowds. THIS reaction to the enthusiasm of OPEN TITLE IS RODIA'S the mob affects most of the big stars in any line of sport. No one loves his crowds more than the great Babe Ruth. The Bambino has picked world's series audiences for nost of his most spectacular stunts at bat. Tennis galleries have in- his whole four rounds-a champion spired, although also annoyed Big Bill Tilden. The bigger the crowd, the bigger the thrills furnished by Jack Dempsey.

Singles division, R. H. Hebard of White Plains, N. Y. the defending amateur championship has been birdie-three at the fourteenth and followed with an eight-footer for a birdie-two at the fifteenth. In original for us, we just had to win," said Bucky Harris to me after Wash
Bill Tilden. The bigger the crowd, the sank an eighteen-footer for a titleholder, and: Jay Cohn, Santa Monica star, both were in the fourth followed with an eight-footer for a birdie-two at the fifteenth. In original for us, we just had to win," said Bucky Harris to me after Wash
Bucky Harris to me afte spired, although also annoyed Big going in to finish a groggy opponent. Singles division, R. H. Hebard of is the shortest course on which our "battle of low blows with Hawkins which our battle of low blows with Hawkins with Ha ington won the 1924 world's series. In brief, he had picked up five strokes on Pursey in four holes, The crowd and the stakes had inas the Inglewood man had just gone over the same route in 5-4-4-5 to Rodia's 4-3-2-4. Both You don't need to worry about the rowd unless you are among the

Campolo scaled 223 pounds and The third part of the three-cor-

"Nobody goes around yelling for the runner-up," remarks Mr. Sara-zen, with some show of conviction. He has been the runner-up or there-abouts often enough to know.

NIEW YORK, Wednesday, Aug. 14. ever, played each nine in even par o -The Vittorio Campolo-Tom thirty-six to get the low round of the Heeney fight, scheduled for ten trio, a 72. But it was Stein's morn-rounds tonight at Ebbets Field, was ing 70, the best of the whole day, that postponed until tomorrow night begave him the amateur prize, a beaucause of threatening weather. Humtiful wrist watch. His 291 was bert J. Fugazy announced the post-followed by Hunter's 294 and ponement after the men weighed in. Haakons' 296.

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and go the whole way with all the 74, largely due to an impossible nside dope he has. lie which cost him a 7 at the thirteenth, and Christian, the Pacific Northwest champion, took a 75. Why Not Now The purse of \$600, cut six ways, Victoria qualified an even half dozen went like this: Rodia, \$200; Pursey, while New Westminster has a pair THIS is just as auspicious a time went like this: Rodia, \$200; Pursey, while New Westminster has a pair as any other for a soiled linen \$150; Jones and Black, each \$87.50; and Portland, Spokane and Yakima washing party in amateur athletics. Dutra, \$50, and Christian, \$25. Following were the scores of the Many familiar faces survived the It can't be put off forever. And the sooner the washing Frank Rodia, 71-68-73-71-283; Wal- eral others who have always been in ter Pursey, 70-68-71-79-288; Bon the charmed circles slipped badly and stein, 71-76-70-74-291. is done and the whole situation cleaned up the better it will be for amateur athletics and all Johnny Jones, Dave Black, 293; of the most notable mishaps occurred Chuck Hunter 294; Mortie Dutra, to Josiah Collins and T. S. Lippy, 295; Hugo Haakons, Neil Christian, both of Seattle, and both former those who compete in them, for the washing would probably see the elimination of at least a part 296; Oscar Holter, 298; Alex Duncan, champions. Collins had an 89, two Bill McDermid, 300; C. Hueston, 301; to many to qualify while Lippy had of the politics that now infect the A. A. U. government, and if . Willie Price, E. Zimmerman, 302: a 90.

Ivan Johnson, Norman Smith, K. L. A. Lewis, of New Westmincame out of an "amateur" expose: Jeffries, 303; Cleve Jefferson, A. ster, who used to shoot for the Zimmerman. 304; Fred Henwood, famous Salmonbellies Lacrosse

But rest assured that more good Duncan Sutherland, Ray Ball, 305: team thirty would come out; so much more that Ed Greenway, 307; Gordon Richards, the original conception of amateur Bob Connolly, 308; Dan Kenny, 309; erans blink athletics for the sport of the thing Jack Martin, Jimmy Johnson, Mayand pro athletics for the money that nard Fredericks, 310: Walter Fois in them, might be finally dignified vargue, 316; Ned Upton, 320; C. Falton, 321; Hugh Sharp, 322.

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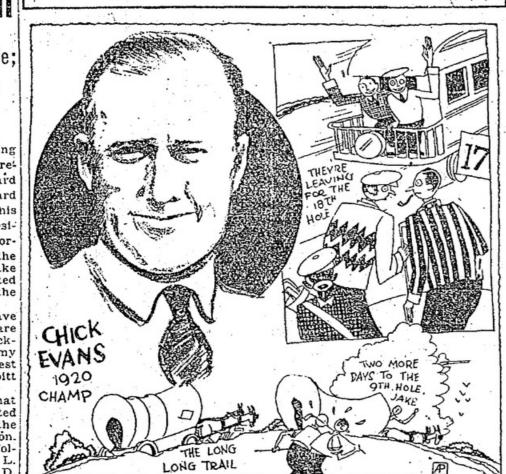
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---- Weary Golfers Know ----AMATEUR MOVES WESTWARD



By O. B. KEELER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. be played September 2-7, is 300 yards longer than the course at the Engineers Country Club at Roslyn, Long Island, in 1920 when Chick Evans

By Associated Press. Track for Season Culver, Ind., Wednesday, Aug. 14. - California was arrayed 1. against the rest of the country today CHICAGO, Wednesday, Aug. 14.—
Charley Alien, veteran jockey, will do no more riding during the remainder of the Hawthorne track Californians, Keith Gledhill, Santa 8. meeting.

The stewards yesterday set Allen down following an investigation of what they considered a poor ride on Brown Wisdom. The horse finished Boehmer of St. Lovic and Fred Roll of Philadelphia was the for the championship in the last to his list of fistic conquests with of the girls. lone easterner. Robert Bryan of Atdecade. Brookline, one of our finest the phrase "won on a foul" after it. The score:

> Helene Madison. Aquatic Champion, Returns Thursday
>
> 1928 Brae-Burn
> 1929 Del Monte
> The last three seem pretty well
> standardized—what?
>
> 6660 Par 72
> 6661 Par 72
> pretty well

started. No better known quartet ever were thrown together in such a position that the writer recalls. Mortie Dutra, Neil Christian, Davy Black and Johnny Jones were all in this tie.

Jones and Black played even par rounds of 72. Dutra took a 1. West and F. H. Brownell thought 1. West and F. L. Howard, 91; Capt. W. L. Bilger, 95; D. E. Skinner and W. L. Rhodes, 96; F. T. Fisher and H. D. Cowles, 97; D. J. Myers and H. F. Phelps, 99; N. Parker, B. F. Ivy,

eighteen-hole test vesterday but sev-

team thirty years ago, shot a erans blink their eyes and gave

him the medal honors with three

strokes to spare over Joe Wilson

of Victoria, the defending cham-

pion. Lewis' seventy-nine was

the only score in the seventies, and one of the few that have

been recorded in a qualifying round of the scniors. Lewis is probably the best medal player of the lot as he turned in a 77

and 79 over the Oak Bay course seven years ago to win the first championship and has had sev-eral other low scores since. Lewis

started off badly with a seven at the first hole but he steadied down and his card read: Out 734 545 343—38. In 456 345

Frank McCullough of Spokane was third home with 82 while R. W. Gib-

son of Victoria, stalwart veteran of

seventy-two years, was next with 83. Gibson is the only class A player to

qualify. Joshua Green of Seattle, a

newcomer to senior tournaments, was

tied with Gibson and next was Jim

Sobey of Scattle, with 84. These

players all qualified last year and reached the round before the semi-

finals. Elmer Todd of Seattle chipped in with an 85 along with H. G. Wil-son of Victoria. J. W. Morris, Vic-

toria, medalist last year, contributed

not qualify were as follows: A. W. Tidmarsh, 88; F. K. Struve

Scores of Seattle players who did

Collins and H. E. Byran, 89; Alex Dickinson, W. H. Olin, J. T. Heffer-

HELENE MADISON, 16-year-old Anderson Scores Win abouts often enough to know.

Rain Holds Up Bout

Between Heeney And

Compola in Gotham

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The formula in Bit was a three-cornered affair, who won the national girl's junior over the semifinal soft the worn the semifination. This mornal at 11 o'clock Mrs. W. Each the semifinal soft the worn the semifination. This mornal at 11 o'clock Mrs. W. L. Betz vas scheduled a gainst worn the cloud the semifination. This mornal at 11 o'clock Mrs. W. L. Betz vas scheduled to result from a conferen

SEATTLE QUALIFIES FIVE

---- Senior Golfers Battle ----

GREEN TOPS LOCAL STARS

J. West and F. H. Brownell, thought the company was a little too good for them and withdrew to contest for the class C championship. This leaves Seattle with five veterans in the ring.

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Wistoric and F. H. Brownell, thought J. H. Bloedel, 100; C. H. Bacon and F. G. Taylor, 102; T. J. Myers, 106; L. G. Pattullo, 107; M. M. Sullinger, 111; Judge Battle, 113.

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Daily

telen Wills Will Face Her British Rival in

TEW YORK. Wednesday, Aug. 14 .- Miss Helen Wills, queen of the tennis world, and Miss Betty Nuthall, her chief rival England, will not meet the finals of the National Women's singles championships at Forest Hills next week, but ing United States star and the outhful English tennis ace were irawn to the same bracket in the drawing made today at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis As-

Miss Wills tops the upper bracket, while Miss Nuthall is at the bottom. The lower half of the draw is topped by Miss Helen Jacobs, the United States No. 2 ranking player, with Mrs. Phoebe Watson, the English conqueror of Miss Jacobs in the Wrightman Cup matches, at the bottom. Eight American stars were sceded in the following order: Miss Wills, Miss Jacobs, Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal.; Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of San Francisco and Miss Marjorie Gladman of Santa With Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Wat-

Godfrey Loses On Foul to Hawkins

AFTER STRONG FINISH lone easterner. Robert Bryan of At- decade. Brookine, one of our linest the phrase won on a four times. In score. In fornia line-up.

Ground in 1922; it now is regarded as uled ten-round bout here last night.

The two favorites in the boys' far too short for a modern test. It Ringsiders described the affair a ground in 1922; it now is regarded as uled ten-round bout here last night, wards and Bobinsky. 6704 Par 74 fight, such as it was. Hawkins scaled 225 pounds.

6872. Par 72 mmy Mandell May

Get \$50,000 Ring Go

PLAY in the Seattle Tennis Club's day, Aug. 14.—Miss Connie Gillow Alg. 15. In the Seattle Tennis Club's day, Aug. 14.—Miss Connie Gillow Alg. 16. Alg. 14.—Miss Connie Gillow Alg. 16. Alg. 14.—Miss Connie Gillow Alg. 16. Alg. 16 6710 Par 72 Sammy Mandell May 6669 Par 72 CHICAGO, Wednesday, Aug. 14.— with the winner meeting Lloyd Miss Gilhead started out from P)-Decision on an offer of \$50,000 Nordstrom for the club title. to Lightweight Champion Sammy Miss Ellen Backland won from fort to lower the record set by Mandell for a title bout with Billy Mrs. W. Reinhardt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, in Gertrude Ederle. She abandoned the

6515 Par 70

OPEN STANCES HELP SHORTER SHOTS IN GOLF



By SOL METZGER. ONG JIM' BARNES, many Rainier at 4. Time limits will be times a champion, and some-placed upon the first two games. Victories for Bellingham and Wh what superstitous, hence the search for a fourleaf clover to hold between his teeth in important battles, uses and recommends an open stance for iron shots because it enables one to face the hole at the finish of a shot. Jim's theiry is—the shorter the shot, the more open the stance. It's a sound one for most golfers. But there is another reason for the open Civic Stadium. here is another reason for the open Civic Stadium. stance for irons. Little pivot is emloyed in playing them and the club swung entirely with the arms. wood shots the body weight is added by means of the pivot. To swing the arms true and with by the Community League for its full power, especially the controlling four leading Seattle teams—White left, the body must not be permitted four leading Seattle teams - White By Associated Press.

Pebble Beach, for the competition of star from Berkeley, Cal., tackles her live Edwards Star first seeded player, Miss Wade, in Alice Edwards Star Of Sunset Hill Win

cials staged a five-inning game be- won by a forfeit.

With Semifinal Play By United Press.

Officials Decide Ballard-Tulip Tussle Will Be Held at Bellingham. OPES of Seattle fans to see the big game Sunday between

Bellingham and Ballard played here as part of the other championship tussle between Madrona and White Center were gone today following the decision of the league directors last night to keep the Bellingham-Ballard game in Bellingham. The White Center-Madrona tussle will be held as the feature of a quadruple-header at the Civic Stadium.

CITY PLAYOFF SET. ROUND-ROBIN playoff under

lowed to recruit one pitcher from any Against these the United States

A the regular double-header of the billed. The two teams played earlier quarterfinals tomorrow. In Negro Heavy Go Community League Sunday, offilin the season and the West Siders The stewards vesterday set Allen down following an investigation of what they considered a poor ride on Brown Wisdom. The horse finished a poor third, causing the crowd to be a poor third, causing the crowd the crowd to be a poor third, causing the crowd the crowd to be a poor third the crowd to be a poor third the crowd to be a poor one from the Southwest and one from and the increased range of the ex- today added the name of George but two hits in the five frames. The playing with the Beavers all season, the South.

| Sas City, Mo., won from Marie Fenders and anowing of the ex- today added the name of George but two hits in the five frames. The perts in the expanding courses chosen Godfrey. Leiperville, Pa., behemoth, fans took well to the performances but works and one from but was signed by the Indians, leaver to the South of the So ing Manager "Brick" Lobaugh of son of Richmond, Va., over Virginia the Beavers with only four infield Hilleary, Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-0, and

Connie Gilhead, In After 61/2 Hours

THIS UNWORTHY INDIVIDUAL PRESUMES TO DECLARE -HZIN TON QO TO BE RARE LIKE JADE - NOR COMMON LIKE STONE -

In the first game at the Stadium Sunday, West Seattle plays the Nippon A. C. at 10 o'clock, University vs. Georgetown at 12, White Center vs. Battle For Semi Spot

Big Bill and Berkeley Are Ahead of Field: Thirteen Others Are Still in Tournament Play.

last won the title.

Westward the course of empire takes its way; and longer and longer to be placed were Mrs. L. R. C. stretches the trail of championship— to be placed were Mrs. L. R. C. though the longest course yet played in this fixture was in 1925, at the Oakmont Country Club at Pittsburgh, when the giant course, expanded to the limit, and with Old Man Par cut to the bone, displayed a range of 6,872 yards with a par of 37-35—72.

This is the tournament scale for cessful the little "poker face" tennis.

Son seeded one, two, respectively, of the get into the way. To avoid that you open the stance. Tomorrow—ber 1, and continuing Monday, the directors decided last night.

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White Center, Ballard, West Seattle and Madrona—starting Sunday, Septem—ber 1, and continuing Monday, the directors decided last night.

White Center meets West Seattle of the foreign invader, other players from the United directors decided last night.

White Center meets West Seattle and Madrona—starting Sunday, Septem—ber 1, and continuing Monday. White Center meets West Seattle of the first game and Ballard plays in the first game and Balla with Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Wat- to get into the way. To avoid that Son seeded one, two, respectively, of you open the stance. Tomorrow—Madrona—starting Sunday, Septem—PYE, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 14.— Hunter, John Doeg, Berkeley Bell, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Bruce Barns, Harold MacGuffin, Ed-In Girl Tilt, 5 to 1

PLAY OTHER HALF.

As an added attraction to the White Center-Bellingham game.

West Seattle and Ballard have been of the field and will meet in the billed. The two teams played earlier

6-1, the quarter final brackets were filled with seeded players. Channel Try, Quits | Entries Are Due For Women's Sweepstakes PLAY in the Seattle Tennis Club's Cape GRIS-NEZ, France. Wednes-en's Golf Association sweepstakes for August. Mrs. E. F. Ristine, 221

here at 2:05 a. m. today in an ef-

Graham-Paige will make an announcement next Saturday that should be of interest to every motor car owner

Joseph B. Fraham Robert C. Graham Play a Graham