

Oxnard Ties Bobe Hagen Winner

Pair Matched For Medal in R. I. Amateur Title Play at Metacomet

By JOHN R. ABORN

A former champion out to regain the title he once boasted and a former junior champion playing in the State amateur for the first time in his career, tied for the medal in the qualifying round of the State amateur golf championship yesterday when Brad Oxnard of Metacomet and Mike Bobel of Winneuxuket turned in scores of 150 for 36 holes at Metacomet.

Two strokes higher was Tommy Teller of Newport, the defending champion, who saved his best effort for the last nine holes in the afternoon. His 36 coming in then was not low enough to offset his score for the preceding 27 holes and he was unable to capture the coveted medalist honors.

From 150 to 175 ranged the scores of the 32 that qualified for match play beginning today and the championship flight was completed without a play-off as the four who were 173 just made the 32.

Safe within the fold are the six former champions, all anxious to wrest the crown from Teller's grasp. Some others with no previous championship glory to

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Tailer, Defending Champion, Places Third, Carding a 152

All Favorites Make Grade in Play at Metacommet—173
High Qualifying Score.

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their credit finished higher up the ladder than did some of the ex-champions. One of these is Joe Greene, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Providence and the Metacommet Club, whose splendid play in the afternoon brought a total of 153, placing him just one stroke behind Tailer. Another is Phil Wray, Warrington, whose play has always just been thwarted. Wray yesterday was one for his 73 in the afternoon, but added to an 80 in the morning. Jack Hennessy of Massachusetts suffered in the particular brilliancy in the afternoon to bring in those figures for the last 18.

A matter of fact, close scrutiny of the scores shows that steadiness was the salvation of most of those who qualified in top figures. Of the 10 under 160, only one experienced more than two strokes difference between their morning and afternoon rounds. Greene, of course, was one for his 73 in the afternoon, but added to an 80 in the morning. Jack Hennessy of Massachusetts suffered in the particular brilliancy in the afternoon to bring in those figures for the last 18.

Four-figures prominently. The turn of events, the shift of the lead in this qualifying round, was fully as interesting as the last few holes of the recently-played state open championship. The four who figured most prominently in the fight for the medal were Bobel, Oxnard, Hennessy and MacColl, although the final results left Hennessy and MacColl rather out of it.

At the end of the first nine in the morning, MacColl led the field with a 56 one under par. At the end of the complete morning round, Hennessy, upon whom you can always count to do something spectacular at least once in any championship, led with his 72, even par. At the end of the 27 holes of play, MacColl led with 111, two over par for that distance. And at the end of 86 holes, Oxnard had successfully completed a stern chase to finish even but not ahead of the younger Bobel.

Oxnard in Spectacular Play. Sensational to the extreme was Brad's thrust after the first Bobel, who finished just ahead of him. Two strokes down in the leader at 27 holes, Oxnard lost another in the early holes of the inward round, standing three down at the 14th or 32nd. A birdie three on the 14th, where Bobel had taken a five, led Brad one stroke behind. He got this one back on the 16th, with a par four as Bobel needed another five. By this time Bobel had finished with his 150 and Oxnard needed par, two 4s on the last two holes best him.

He failed for the four at the 17th when a four-foot putt hung just on the lip as the large gallery was "breathless in suspense." That just made a birdie necessary on the 18th for Oxnard, but again Brad didn't get a putt, his 15-foot for a birdie just rolling by for an easy four and tie. Greene's putts on these two greens were two of the most "momentous shots of the day."

Recent Putts Accented. MacColl's descent came soon after his ascent. Coming to the 17th tie in the morning, he was still in the running, needing a 4 and a 5 for a 74, but he was trapped on both holes and finished the morning round at 77, coming in with 41. He suffered even more in the afternoon and was 40-80-83. After 27 holes he was 121, considerably behind the leaders.

A miserable start in the afternoon wiped Hennessy's splendid morning round right off the slate as far as medal honors were concerned. An eight on the second hole yielded the most disastrous influence to bring a couple of 5s and a 3 on the first nine for a 45 total, leaving him at 117 for the 18th. He came in with 40 for his 157.

Ten broke 80 in the morning round, but not the same 10 that finished under 150 for the day. Henne Gartner of Metacommet, another former state champion, had 79 in the morning but jumped to 82 in the afternoon for a 36-hole total of 161. Only 10 broke 80 in the afternoon and two of these were not under 150 for their total.

Putter Not True to Tailer. Tailer was two under par for the first five holes, but his putter was not true to him on many occasions and missed putts may well have kept him out of the first place as well as anything else. He finished the first nine in the morning with two 6s and still was 38. He started in a 4, 5, 4 and 5 and then was trapped on the 14th for another 5 and finished with 39.

Always a fighter though outwardly cool and unperturbed, Tommy just set himself to the task in the afternoon. Once more he was under par, two under for the first four holes. He found his putting stroke well enough to sink single ones on the second and fourth holes for birdies. After a string of six 4s on the first six holes he finished with three 4s. On the seventh he missed two but for the first five and then three-putted for the eighth green. He was on the ninth in three and down in five which he par.

Marvellous Shot at 15th. Tommy three-putted at 15th, but went along in par after that until he reached the 14th. There he was trapped again and took a six. A marvellous second shot at the 15th left him with a six inch putt for a birdie three. After an orthodox four on the 16th he was trapped at the 17th, but sank one putt for a four and dropped another, about 15 feet, on the 18th for a birdie three. This left him one over par coming in at 73 and 15 for the 18 holes, two better than he was in the morning.

Joe Pezzullo, another former champion seeking the crown again, couldn't get his clubs quite under control all day. He was out in 41 in the morning after three-putting the ninth and started in three over 4s for the first five. Then, like many others in this field, he encountered difficulty on the 14th, and finished with 38. In the afternoon, Joe three-putted the first and second greens. He sailed along fairly well then but rubbed an approach to the ninth and took another six for a 41. He was back in 39 for an 80.

Trapped on First Hole. Two birdies and two holes where he was one over left Oxnard even with par for the first nine in the morning. He was trapped on the first hole and took a five. On the fourth he clipped up per-

Cards of Leaders in Qualifying Round

MORNING ROUND

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AFTERNOON ROUND

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fectly and sank one putt for the first birdie. He was off to one side of the green on the short fifth and took four, but dropped one long putt on the next short hole, the seventh, for a birdie. Then he finished in par. Coming in Brad three-putted the 10th. At the 13th he was trapped and took a five. He likewise was trapped on the 16th and 17th for two more 5s to finish with 39 and 76 for the round.

In the afternoon he duplicated his feat at the fourth for another birdie. At the sixth he was short in two and clipped up to take two putts for a five. He finished in par figures for another 37 going out. A visit to a trap brought a four on the 10th. His birdie on the 13th also found a trap and he took a five. A six-foot putt fell on the 15th for a birdie, but they wouldn't drop in the following holes and he finished with another 37 and 74 for the round.

Make birdie on the second. Mike Bobel was even par for the first six holes in his morning round. Then he took a four on the short seventh and three-putted the ninth for a 39 out. Coming he sank a 40-foot putt on the 10th for a birdie and took another birdie on the long 14th. He three-putted the 15th and was trapped on the 16th, for another five to finish even with par.

A birdie on the second was one of his outstanding feats in the afternoon. He was on in two and took two putts. Three putts on the third for a five took some of the goodness away, however. He was trapped at the fourth, but still got a par five and finished in perfect figures. He three-putted the 10th and took four on the 12th, but tied up at 15, partially with another birdie on the 14th. He had 54 on the 18th and 16th, three-putting the 10th. A trap brought another five on the 17th and he finished with 39 for his 76.

Phil Wray's put of Work Best. Phil Wray's inward round in the afternoon was the best bit of work of the afternoon. He started in with three 3s, sinking single putts on each green. After a five on the 13th he sank a 20-footer on the 14th for a birdie. He dropped another long putt on the 16th for another birdie, making five of the nine greens on which he took birdies.

Another nice piece of work was Joe Greene's 73 in the afternoon. His second birdie on the 10th, where he had a 4, came back for a five. Two fine woods saw him home at the second for a birdie. He was short at the fifth and went one over par. At the eighth he was also home in two and sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie, going out in 27. He took a four on the 10th, going over the trap at the side on his tee shot. Single putts sufficed on the 13th and 16th, where he got birdies, and he finished with par 4s for a 36 and the 73.

BOOMER'S TWO 70S TOP PENN FIELD

Flourtown, Pa., July 14.—(AP)—Aubrey Boomer, British-born professional golfer from St. George, France, clicked off two steaming sub-par rounds of 70 today to lead the first day's play on the 18-hole golfing tour for the Pennsylvania open championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Boomer's total of 140 set him six strokes in front of the field at the 36-hole mark. His closest contenders were Alvin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal., and Felix Seraphin, Scranton, Pa., each of whom had 146.

Augusta Boyer of Nice, France, and Clarence Ehrenman of Philadelphia finished in a tie at 147, followed by Ed Dutler of Conestoga, Pa., the defending champion; Joe Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., and George Smith, Moorestown, N. J., each of whom had 148.

Boomer clipped one stroke from par in each round. He bagged nine birdies, five of which came in his afternoon jaunt, thanks to a deadly putter and a sharpshooting niblick.

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Co-medalists



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TAILOR TO MEET CURRY IN OPENING ROUND CONTEST

Two Matches Per Day Scheduled for Championship Flight with Final Friday.

By JOHN B. ARON

Tommy Tailer, youthful state golf champion, meets Mort Curry of Massachusetts at 9:35 o'clock this morning in his opening match in defense of his crown. The pair

R. I. GOLF GIANTS QUICKLY DWARFED

Pezzullo, Hancock and Kenworthy Laid Low as State Amateur Matches Open.

HAMIN ERASES PEZZULLO

Merriman Defeats Hancock and Mackenzie Blots Out His Own Clubmate

By JOHN R. ABORN

Three players rose from the lower half of the qualifying round to smite down three of the State's golfing stars at Metacomet yesterday in the first round of match play in the 1931 State amateur championship.

The three, who suddenly found themselves dwarfed in comparison to their old status, were Joe Pezzullo of Wanutonometry, 1929 champion, Teddy Hancock of Metacomet, champion in 1920 and 1926, and Harry Kenworthy of Metacomet, champion in 1910, 1912 and 1915.

The winners, only one of whom went on in the afternoon to further conquests and a place in the quarter-finals, were Sam Hamin of Metacomet, who eliminated Pezzullo 3 and 1, Howard Merriman of Agawam Hunt who defeated Hancock 3 and 1, and Ira Mackenzie of Metacomet who put out his clubmate Kenworthy, 8 and 6.

These three matches in the morning featured the playing of the entire first and second round, the day's play leaving three outstanding favorites and five outsiders, generally conceded to have more than an even chance to break into the semi-finals, left for the resumption of the title fight this morning.

Hamin Still Going

Hamin alone, rofund little man from the entertaining club, remains of the giant-killers. He and Mackenzie were pitted against each other in the afternoon and after a tortuous battle over 17 holes, Sam emerged to the quarter-finals by a 2 and 1 victory. Howard Merriman was unable to match the play of young Eddie Burke of Wanutonometry, whose long forte is deadly chips just inside the other fellow, and bowed 3 and 2.

Thus there remain the defending titlist, Tommy Tallor of Newport, and two former champions, Brad Oxnard and Ralph Rooks, both of Metacomet, of the original group of seven who have worn the regal robes of Rhode Island's golf.

Tallor did not gain his quarter-final bracket without a fight both morning and afternoon but he played along in his usual skillful fashion to eliminate Mort Curry of Massasoit, 2 and 1, in the morning and then defeated Heinie Gartner of Metacomet, another former State champion, by the same score in the afternoon. Both men hung on tenaciously. In the afternoon, Gartner chipped twice for birdies on the outward nine when things looked blackest for him and then on the inward trek, he sank two 20-foot putts in succession to

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TAILER WILL PLAY OXNARD TODAY FOR '31 AMATEUR TITLE

Pair Reaches Final Round by
Defeating Six Other Golf-
ers at Metacomet.

TAILER BEATS ROOKS, BOBEL

Oxnard Downs Lenahan and Burke;
Turns in Best Card of
Tournament

By JOHN R. ABORN.

Two of this State's finest golfers, Tommy Tailer and Brad Oxnard, who have achieved their golfing greatness through different means to arrive at virtually the same end, will meet at Metacomet today over the 36-hole route for the 1931 amateur championship.

Tailer, of Newport, the defending champion, has been a golfer for years and he is still only a youngster. He is tall and husky.

Oxnard of Metacomet, a former champion, took up golf comparatively recently and his intense concentration upon the game to reach the top has been one of the marvels of this State's sport history. He is shorter than Tailer and much slimmer.

This pair reached the final round by virtue of two victories each yesterday, when the quarter and semi-finals left them alone undefeated out of the eight that started in the morning.

Tailer defeated Ralph Rooks of Metacomet 6 and 4 in the morning and then was given a stern test by Mike Bobel of Winesuket before winning the semi-final match 1 up on the 19th hole.

Turns in Best Card

Oxnard turned on a clubmate, Ray Lenahan, to the tune of 5 and 4 in the morning, the while turning in the best card of the entire tournament, and then defeated another Newport youngster, Ed Burke, 2 and 1.

Contrary to the case Wednesday when the morning produced the feature matches, yesterday's sensations were saved for the tremendous afternoon galleries. Both the other two quarter-final matches were won by rather wide margins, Bobel defeating Jack Hennessey of Manssout 5 and 4, and Burke, trimming Sam Hamlin, Wednesday's "big shot," 6 and 3. Only Oxnard's blistering, sub-par golf against Lenahan featured the morning play in a big way.

Brad was out in 34, three under par, against Lenahan, this being the best nine-hole round of the week. He was one over par for the five holes played coming in, but even this left him even par for a 70.

Thrill Follows Thrill

But thrill after thrill packed the play in the afternoon. Both semi-final matches were epic struggles, the supreme moment coming on the 19th hole of the Tailer-Bobel match when Mike had a 10-foot putt to halve the hole and prolong the fight. His putt was dead on the line, but too strong. The ball hopped dead over the centre of the hole, hit the back of the cup and bounced out. Tommy lay two strokes less than that within inches of the cup and Mike walked over with hand thrust out to congratulate the winner.

To many of the golfers who followed these boys, probably making (or wishing they could make) every shot with them, that 19th hole episode may have been an anti-climax. Certainly there were momentous occasions all along the way. For instance, that shot of Tailer's to the 14th green which was destined to go several feet over into the rough or a trap—until it hit a spectator a resounding thump on the chest to stay on the green. And there were those two marvelous iron shots of Bobel's on the 17th and 18th holes, which pulled him up again after being two down.

Bobel Evens Match

There was Bobel's short putt on the 10th when he sneaked his ball past Tommy's as it hung on the lip just waiting to drop. Mike might have knocked Tommy's ball in and lost the hole, going two down, or he might, as he did, sneak his ball past it and win, evening the match. Then there were Tailer's three one-putt greens of the first four.

But this match did not steal all the glamor. Oxnard and Burke furnished their full share of thrills. For instance, the young Wamunetonomy star, cool and collected as ever, was out in 35 to stand two up on his highly rated rival at the turn. He dropped nice single putts on

Newport Youth Wins Stirring 19-Hole Battle from Bobel

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BY JOHN R. ABORN

Nip-and-Tuck Battle
Taller and Bobel waged a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the first five holes being an indication of what was to come for they halved these in one under par. Single putts saved Tommy from losing three holes. On the first his second shot was off to the side of the green while Bobel was on with his second. Tommy chipped up close and sank one putt as Mike took two putts for his four.

They played the second alike, both getting on in three. Tommy was away and his first putt, narrowly sliding past the hole, nearly stymied Bobel. Both were down in five, however. Their drives were about even on the third, the balls stopping in the fairway on the right beneath the slope. Bobel again was on in two as Tommy was just off, at the left corner. Tailor's chip hit the back of the cup, the ball bouncing out and leaving him set for a four. Bobel narrowly

Tommy outdrove Bobel off the fourth tee, but a bad lie was his reward. After Bobel put his second the green, Tommy used a spoon and was short. Again he chipped up and sank one putt for a well-earned birdie as Bobel made his with two putts.

It looked as though the break was imminent when Tajler's No. 3 iron on the fifth tee just buried the ball deeply in the trap in front of the green. Bobel with a No. 4 iron was also short. The divot he took with the shot just holding the ball back too much. After Mike chipped on, Tommy blasted out of his subway lie manfully with the big Hagen "Iron Man" club he carries for just such an emergency. They halted it in six. As it happened the break came on the sixth. Both drives were in the fairway.

Eleanor Holm and Helene Madison Retain National Championships.

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Kjelland Holm and Helene Madison easily defended their national back stroke and freestyle swimming titles tonight in the second night of the national women's outdoor swimming and diving championships.

Miss Holm, who turned down a \$500 salary offer to appear in the current Pollies, won the 220-yard back stroke title for the fourth straight year, winning by five yards from Joan McSheehy of Whitinsville, Mass., in the comparatively slow time of 3:04 2-5. She was only 13 when she won her first national championship and now at 17 is a veteran of the title race.

Miss Madison, holder of all but two of the 16 recognized women's world records, had an even easier time in the 440-yard free style, winning by some 15 yards in 3:42 4-5.

Lenore Knight, the little known swimmer from Homestead, Pa., was second and Josephine McKim, of Los Angeles, was third. The time was three and two-fifths seconds behind the world record.

Miss Madison made last year in winning the same event at Long Beach, Cal.

In the only day event on the championship program, Georgia Coleman, of Los Angeles A.C., defended her national high platform diving title, piling up a total of 863.31 points to 79.01 for Frances Mesary, of the Women's Swimming Association, sister of the famous Helen of Olympic fame. Mary Hagin, of the W.A.S., finished with 96.32 points.

Miss Mesary and Miss Coleman were almost in line for the four gold cards at the completion of the four consolation events but Miss Coleman's more spectacular and better executed repertoire in the optional dives gave her the margin of victory. Miss Coleman has been champion, of all styles of diving for three years.

Norwich, Conn., July 16.—(AP)—Bobby Grant, ebony-haired youth from Wethersfield, showed the ribs to a

Grant clicked off a 35; one under par on the first nine. He was one over perfect figures on the return trip.

The qualifiers for the championship night were:		
Bobby Grant, Wethersfield	35	56 1/2
Max Krasoda, East Windsor, N. J.	38	56 1/2
Ed Morton, Boston	36	58 1/2
J. J. Moore, Hartford	39	58 1/2
David Polons, Hartford	39	58 1/2
Scott Newton, Mass.	47	58 1/2
Dow Anderson, Norwich	40	59 1/2
O. C. McKay, Milford	40	59 1/2
Paterson, Middletown	41	59 1/2
Timothy, Norwich	40	59 1/2
Ben Reedick, Norwich	38	42 1/2
Arthur Kippe, Bloomfield, N. J.	43	41 1/2
George Warrner, Milford	43	41 1/2
George Warrner, Longmeadow, Mass.	39	43 1/2
Calvin Jr., New York	40	42 1/2
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Probably the last place in the championship night will play off for the place tomorrow morning.

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TAILER-BOREL
Killer out 4 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 4--36

Burke out	4	5	4	4	5	3	8	5	-39
Tailor one up									
Burke in	3	4	4	6	4	4	5	4	-38
Tailor in	6	3	4	4	4	5	4	5	-39
Tailor wins, 19th hole.									
Oxnard wins.									
Burke out	4	5	4	6	4	3	3	4	5
Burke two up									
Burke in	3	3	3	5	4	5	5	5	5
Burke in	4	4	5	5	6	4	5		
Oxnard wins, 2 and 1.									

Mike looked his second and was almost in the trap to the left of the first. The trailer's second was lost from sight in some sort of marsh grass in the middle of the trap. From his normal state of frenzy, Mike turned to his second and looked for naught, but to catch sight of the grass. With his second attention just popped it into the trap. Mike was finally on 5 and was concerned that he had lost his second. He saw a hole, the seventh being half a foot of three poor iron shots was dropped out of his bag in quick succession. He was trapped. He had lost his second and was trapped at the right with quick and took a five, although he never noticed out his first putt for a four. The

Taller Takes Lead.
Tommy took the lead for the first time at the ninth. He was on the green and we close with his first putt. Bob took an iron to the bottom of the bankment and didn't get up on his first attempt. He was conceded a five. Tallier's four and they turned over Tommy one up, the latter going out 38 and Bobel in 39.

Bobel's tremendous attempt at "fory or nothing" evened the match at the 10th when he laid his putt by Tallier's ball, which hung on the lip. Nell had made the green from the tee.

At the 14th, Tuller used a live round for his second and was over the green. He hit the fly, the ball nestling so close to the stone wall that his next shot was extremely difficult. Bobel, on the other hand, was nicely on with a No. 8. He took four. Tuller's shot back went to the green and he was finally a 12. Both tees shots off the 12th headed to the bank to the left of the green. Tuller picked nearly on. They were both in two, but Tuller sank a single putt for an 11 and Tuller again at the 13th by hitting an iron for a second shot. The wood and both were about even. Tuller was ahead. They chipped up and ended with a putt.

Taller One Up Again

A trap was sprung in front of Mike's after his second shot on the 14th hole promptly put his third into the hole as Tommy's second bounced off a spectator's body to the green. They exchanged a six for Bobel and four for Tomlinson.

A fine iron shot brought Bobel to the 17th green. Tommy's first putt jumping on the lip again and once more Bobel tried to sneak by, but this time he ball, too, stood right on the edge. They had a pair of 48s. Taller went down to 69 while Bobel chipped in on the 16th when he chipped over the hole.

Tomlinson who had been at the clubhouse had chipped too far past the hole after missing a marble nubbick second shot.

The situation was serious for Bonny but he showed he has the mettle to handle things under fire and immediately yanked the next two holes to even the match. He then pulled a Tommy on the roll-up on the 37th whereas Tommy's was and was over and he pitched snatching his five the best he could. Tommy Kallies gamely.

Taller's drive was in some sand on the 18th and his second went over on the 19th, his iron game was unflinching on the 20th. Tommy called gamely, he never, to nearly hole out on a roll-up on being behind the green and after Bonny who was out in two, was short with a putt. Taller missed one from four.

Both players made the round in the 38 and back in the 39. Bobel just revealing the procedure. Both drives on the extra hole for the rough on the left. Bobel's second shot to more trouble, a trap. His third shot past the gap and Taller, safely on the green. Putter up cautiously, just on the green. Mike had one chance. He studied the green carefully, took his stance, struck the ball well. The line was perfect, but he had a bit too much power.

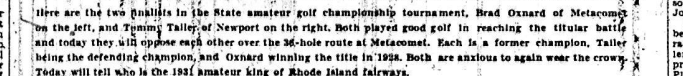
Half First Two Holes
Brad Oxnard and Ed Burke halved the first two holes in their match as Burke went one over on the third, but, evened it up again on the fourth when Oxnard was stymied. It took a six. Brad sliced to the rough on the short fifth and was four, while Burke laid one almost dead to the hole and sank a four-foot putt for a birdie and the lead again. Oxnard birdied the sixth with a 30-foot putt and tied the match the seventh in 38. Then came Burke's monstrous birdie on the eighth hole.

the eighth, Oxnard missing one cleat in the first pitch, which is not unusual for a pitcher. But he was not the pitcher. Burke, paved the way for the big inning on the ninth, but a 10-foot pitch finished the trick.

Burke was out in 35 and Brad in 36. Oxnard, coming in gave Oxnard a run again on the 13th for the first time since the third hole. He held it until he came on the 13th, where both had a run and increased it on the 14th with a strike. The result of a 10-foot putt. Burke, 15th. Burke was trapped and a run, 15th. Just to the top, and was out in four for the sixth. Brad was out in five and went three up.

OXNARD 15th 2 and 1

But his second over the green and to the
and I had four for 78
in the morning, Boob a four for 78
the turn on Jack Hennessy of Massachusetts
and won three of the five holes play-
and two holes, having left the other
Teller was five up on Ralph Rooker.
the 14th in the morning and
the 14th to win.
O'Neary was three up on Lenahan after
their quarter-final match and after
the 15th and 16th, 38, he won the
and Lenahan played excellent
himself, going out in 37, but had
fortune to strike O'Neary at his
Burke was six up on Hamlin at
Burke, but lost the 10th, halved two



**Youthful Doyle Defeated in
First Round 5-3.—Other
Favorites Win.**

Winchester, Mass., July 16.—(AP)—All of the favorites in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship tournament advanced to the quarter final today with the exception of Francis Doyle, 19, of Wachuset Country Club, Worcester, the medalist, yesterday.

Young Doyle, who was the sensation of the medal play, dropped out of the picture in the first round. He was defeated by State minor John W. McManus in the second round. McManus, who had been in the State final, was eliminated in the second round in turn this afternoon by Billy Arnold of Cohasset, former Harvard star, 4 and 3.

Fred J. Wright Jr., of Albermarle, the defending champion, advanced into the quarter final round with a pair of steady victories over William C. Stratton and players, Emory F. Stratton and William O. Blaney of Bran Stun, A. Wade and Edward E. Lowery of Northford and Arnold. The other two players to reach the quarter finals were Joseph F. Lynch of Albermarle and Wilfred Cross-

The closest match today was won by Lowrey from J. M. Batchelder, of Salem, in the second round and a nip in 20 holes. John K. Reidy, Wachuett, 3 and 2. A. F. Wade, Norfolk, defeated HOWARD C. Paul, Bear Hill, 4 and 3. Emory P. Stratton, Bear Run, defeated Robert Hunter, of Norfolk, 3 and 2. Joseph P. Lynch, Albemarle, defeated James M. Delan, Jr., Wachuett, 2 and 1. William O. Blanny, Bear Run, defeated E. S. Childs, Lexington, 3 and 2. J. W. Monahan, of Norfolk, defeated J. M. Batchelder, Salem, 1 up (20 holes). William F. Arnold, Jr., Chesapeake, defeated J. W. Monahan, Sandy Hook, 4 and 3. The following are the winners of C. D. A. GAMES: M. CLEMENS, 1 and 1; J. A. S. 1 and 1.

of Hartford and Ames Wilder of Springfield, Mass., 6-3, 6-3, 4-8, 10-8, to gain the doubles title of the Naugatuck Valley.

ley tournament in a postponed match at the Country Club here today. The match was halted last Sunday with Smith and Wilbur leading, 2-1. In set and the score six all in the fourth set. Play today was resumed from the point where the match terminated Sunday.

Tilden Gives Views On World Net Topics

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Here are Big Bill Tilden's thoughts on the day's salient tennis topics, wired from Bklyn. Pa., in answer to questions put to him by the Associated Press:

No. 1.—Do you agree with the opinion of most critics that your professional victories have shown your game to be better than ever?"

Answer—"Am playing as well as I ever played."

No. 2—"What are your plans for a world professional tour, starting late this year?"

Answer—"No plans to announce yet, but should have in two weeks."

No. 3—"What do you think of the American Davis Cup prospects?"

Answer—"Haven't beaten England yet. If we do I look to see France win."

**Hole Match This Morn-
ing at 9:30.**

By JOHN R. BROWN.

The morning round of today's 36-hole final for the State amateur golf championship will start at 9 o'clock at Metacomb and Tommy Traister of Newport will start at 9:30 o'clock at Metacomb and Tommie Traister of Newport will start at 12:30 and then start again at 1:30 o'clock for the final round.

There will be a match play before, although they have been

A tremendous gallery is anticipated for the finals today as the following yesterday for the semi-finals was very large indeed. Metacorn is proving a general host to both golfers and spectators and the tournament has called out along pleasantly in all respects.

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Dentists Play

An attractive golfing schedule, being prepared for members of the Neagansett Country Club during the next several weeks, and will feature many play by both men and women. The President and Vice President of the Club.

Yesterday, with the ideal weather, saw many golfing enthusiasts taking advantage of the weather and the course at Neagansett.

Bobel has won himself lots of friends during this tournament by his excellent golf and excellent personality.

Bobel Won Last Week's Match.

He made an amusing "crack" as he looked over his chip to the sixth green. Partridge and his math class were trying to figure out how many times he was going to crack.

Match-play for the President's Rollins as men's championed trophy was won by the Varsity President and the ladies will open on Saturday and the

"Never mind those people," said Mike. "All that's in my way is this trap here." But he slipped over it to the green.

The last time Tommy and Mike met was in 1968 in the second round of the ARA National Championship

Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2. Entry lists had been posted at the clubhouse, and all members are expected to play by that date. Qualifying rounds for the event will be played from July 18 to 20 inclusive.

In addition to the championship play in August, qualifying rounds on an island handicap match tomorrow will be played in the afternoon. The event will be played in the evening.

Mike went on then to win that title.

So one of the ex-champions survived after all. Brad has been the favorite of the fans right along but Tommy will have something to say about that today.

The young Newporters say plenty with his manlike drivers, plutter, etc.

18. Match play for the 19th is handicapped will take place on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26.

Play for the president's and vice president's is expected to continue for some time following the completion of matches on Aug. 1 and 2. Mrs. F. Edward Burke, ladies' champion, last year, and Clifford Brown, men's champion, do

Three birds and a eagle were mided on the fourth hole in the morning. Edward snaring the eagle, which his second left him with was a three-fort putt.

Lanahan had a birdie three and lost the hole!

Follows on

Mr. Teller followed the afternoon match closely and met Tommy on the

Concluding the golfing schedule being arranged for the members will be the Tombstone Amateur Golf Tournament on Labor Day, which officially ends a golfing schedule. Match play for the caddy champion of the club will also take place

Went in front of the clubhouse as he came up after winning the 19th. He was surrounded by arms around the boy in congratulation.

Amelio "Murphy" Panagarielo, slugger and one of the leading championship hitters of the first division, was defeated by Dr. F. P. Gormley, Newport, 7; second, Dr. F. P. MacKinnell, Newport, 7; third, Dr. A. B. Angell, Providence.

The first net in the second division went to Dr. J. F. MacIsaac, Providence, 72; second, Dr. F. A. Hollister, Providence, 73; third, Dr. Byron Galy, Newport, 74; fourth, Dr. E. Carroon, Providence, 83.

TAILER RETAINS GOLF CROWN BY BEATING OXNARD

19-Year-Old Newporter Breaks
R. I. Golf Precedent of 12
Years' Standing.

DEFEATS RIVAL ONE UP

3000 See State Amateur Champion
and Ex-Titlist Wage 36-Hole
Struggle at Metacomet

BY JOHN R. ABOHN

Tommy Taler of Newport broke a Rhode Island golfing precedent of 12 years' standing yesterday when he won the State amateur golf championship for the second successive year.

Taler defeated Brad Oxnard of Metacomet one up in a grueling 36-hole match over Metacomet's exacting course, a match that went Thursday's sensational semi-finals one better for thrills and heart-aches. A record gallery, estimated at 3000 golf fans, followed the champion and the ex-titlist.

These 3000 fans saw two excellent shot-makers wage relentless golf warfare. Three times Oxnard took the lead only to have Taler overcome the slight advantage and even the match. Twice did the young Newporter push out ahead, but he enjoyed the lead comparatively early in the match and then not for long.

From the 10th hole to the 35th Tommy was never ahead until he snared that all-important birdie on the 36th to take the championship and retain the crown he has worn so handsomely since a similar afternoon last summer at Agawam Hunt when he first won it.

Talright! Won Title Twice

Not since 1919 has a Rhode Island golfer scored a successive triumph in the amateur championship and then it was Dan Fairchild who has no objections now to being called the Wannamoisett veteran. He captured the crown again after winning it in 1918.

In the 11 years intervening there have been new champions each season. For 10 years they were, in order—Teddy Hancock of Metacomet; Dan Fairchild again; Frank McBride of Rhode Island Country Club; Ralph Rooks of Metacomet; John A. Gammons of Wannamoisett; Gus Mayer of Metacomet; Ted Hancock again; Heinie Gartner of Metacomet; Brad Oxnard of Metacomet, and Joe Pezzullo of Wannamoisett.

Then, the next year, 1930, came Taler for his first reign over Rhode Island's golfers and now he has kept himself upon the kingly seat for another year. There have been many repeaters among the champions, but only Fairchild and Taler have won two years in a row, even since the event was conceived in 1902.

Taler Only 19 Years Old

So, then, it is quite a feat this youngster from Princeton—he is only 19 now—has accomplished. And only a few days ago he became the Metropolitan Junior champion. Now he looks forward to the Newport Invitation Tournament, which he won last year, and the qualifying round for the national amateur championship. An ambitious lad is he.

A trusty club that suddenly went bad in the hands of Oxnard and another that suddenly came into its own for Taler were instrumental in deciding this match.

All day Oxnard had used a spoon for the majority of his second shots where Taler was using one of his irons. On several holes Taler did not seem to have his irons under control and was over the green, whereas Oxnard slid most of his second shots right up to the putting surface.

One down playing the 35th, Tommy at last unleashed a marvelous iron shot to the green and took a four. Oxnard was to the left of the green with his second and after chipping up failed to negotiate a partial stroke and took a five.

Comrades Match to Taler.

The match was even. Both drives were in the fairway at the 18th. Oxnard's upon the green to rest on the up-slope there after striking a spectator. Taler sent up another awe-inspiring iron shot and had a 10-foot putt left. After Brad failed to get on with his third and was not close to the cup in four, he conceded the hole and the match to Taler.

Although Taler scored a 75 in the morning, Oxnard bettered him by one stroke and stood two up on him at the end of the first 18 holes. Tommy improved on his scoring in the afternoon while Oxnard slumped slightly with Taler having a 74 for the last round and Brad a 78.

Oxnard dominated the morning play, his performance on the outward nine standing as a shining example of steadiness for eight holes. For that distance the Metacomet hole was par on every hole while Taler needed successive birdies on the third and fourth to keep the

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STATE'S GOLF CHAMPION, HIS SISTER AND HIS MOTHER.
THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP



The Picture Was Taken After T. Suffern Teller of Newport Had in a Thrilling Uphill Battle Defeated Brad Oxnard at the 36th Hole, Making the Newport Boy Champion for the Second Successive Year. In the Picture With Him Are, at the Left, His Sister, Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer and His Mother, Mrs. T. Suffern Teller. The Picture Was Taken at the Metacomet Club Where the Tournament Was Held.