

EDWARD MEDALIST IN R. I. GOLF PLAY

Wanumetonomy Star Shoots
148 to Lead Field of Amateurs
on Country Club Course.

OXNARD, CHAMPION, HAS 172

Frank McBride 7 Strokes Behind
Leader with 155; Jack Hen-
nessey Next with 157

PAR AT R. I. COUNTRY CLUB
Out 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—36
In 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35—71

By JOHN R. ABORN

Back on the trail which leads to a glittering golf crown, a trail which he followed almost to its end last year, C. H. "Skinny" Edward of Wanumetonomy led the qualifying round of the 1933 State amateur golf championship at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday with 75-73—148.

Defeated on the 37th hole at Wannamoisett in the final match a year ago by Brad Oxnard, the brilliant Newport golfer led Oxnard and all the other outstanding favorites as the field of 77 tested its prowess on the Nayatt links.

Playing marvellously steady golf morning and afternoon in the face of changing conditions, Edward opened up a margin of seven strokes over his closest rival, Frank McBride, of the entertaining club. McBride shot 77-78—155.

The race for the medal—of only psychological value in the battle for the crown—resolved itself early into a test of skill among Edward, Mike Bobel of Metacomet, McBride, E. B. Graves of the Country Club, and four others who were just under 80 for the morning round.

Bobel Leads in Morning

Bobel led at the end of the first 18 holes with 36-37-73, followed by Edward who was 39-36-75. As McBride and Hennessey took the measure of Bobel in the afternoon, Edward surged ahead with determination and overtook them all. His 36-37-73 in the afternoon represented some of the steadiest play the famous Country Club course has ever seen. Edward was nearing the end of his afternoon round as Bobel started his and made it a point to shoot at the 73 which Mike had posted in the morning. Perhaps he had those figures impressed too strongly in his mind for he caught a couple of 5s among the last three holes after being even with par for the first 15. He came out of it with exactly 73 blows.

As the thing developed, it was not Bobel whom Edward had to fear. Mike faltered after five holes of the afternoon round and thereafter could not play the machine-like golf which marked his morning round. Swinging weary arms over the last 12 holes he finished with 42-43-85, in a tie for fourth place with Bill Mathers of Wanumetonomy. K. D. MacColl of Agawam Hunt and Graves.

Hennessey cut a stroke from his morning round to finish in third place with 79-78-157.

Oxnard Far Down List

Oxnard, usually a leader in any Rhode Island golf, landed in a strange place for him far down the list with 172. Brad could not get his game together either morning or afternoon and was 85-87-172.

The championship flight, ranging from Edward's 148 to 176 where a tie developed among three men for one place, includes 16 players who were not in there battling for the championship last year. MacColl withdrew from match play because of the pressure of business. Among the outstanding newcomers to the championship flight are Mathers, young Newport junior star, Graves, whose 76 in the morning represented his best golfing achievement; J. E. Coker of Metacomet, a tremendous hitter whose 78 in the morning was joined by a 90 in the afternoon, and A. J. Feid of Massasoit, who left the links to patrol the streets of East Providence last night as a member of the town police force.

Feid, well-known athlete at Providence College some years ago, became the 32nd man in the championship after

Favorites Take Drubbing In R. I. Golf Tournament

***Only McBride and Bobel, One Ex-Champion, Survive
Onslaught of Unknowns Against Veteran Amateurs; Quarter-Finals Play Today***

By JOHN R. ABORN

Time and the natural hazards of golf took their toll of Rhode Island golfers yesterday as the first and second rounds of the State championship at the Country Club knifed the field to eight.

Perhaps a new era of golf is about to descend on the State for among the eight who embark on the third round of match play this morning are six who never before have advanced so far in a State championship.

The qualifying round Monday cut severely into the ranks of the better-known golfers and yesterday's match play completed the debacle.

Only Frank McBride of the Rhode Island Country Club, who has not played in a State championship since 1923, and Mike Bobel of Metacomet, remain of the title-wise contestants. Both have been champions before, McBride in this same competition 11 years ago and Bobel in the junior ranks only a short time ago.

Gone are such names as Oxnard, Edward, Hennessey, Rooks, Kenworthy and Gammons. The lustre of such stars was dimmed yesterday by the rising of newer luminaries such as C. B. Round of Metacomet, Harry Roscow of Pawtucket, Rufus Cushman of the Country Club, Coles Hegeman, also of the Country Club, Gardner Freeman of Pawtucket and Bill Mathers of Wamumetonomy.

These six and McBride and Bobel will battle on today for the crown which Brad Oxnard of Metacomet tossed in their midst when he was defeated in the first round by Hegeman, 5 and 4.

Charley Round, who starred in the

schoolboy golf last spring, and Bill Mathers, never have played in a State amateur before. Round is still eligible for the juniors, too. Rufus Cushman, a transfer to Rhode Island from Massachusetts golf ranks, played last year in the State championship but did not qualify. All of the other new-born satellites have participated in the championships before but never went so far as the third round.

Next to the elimination of Oxnard, the play of Round through two rounds which totalled 38 holes and the second-round match between Kenworthy and McBride featured yesterday's play. Kenworthy and McBride scored easy victories in the morning and then met each other in the afternoon. It was a ding-dong battle of two former champions which ended with victory for McBride, 2 up.

After coming from behind to defeat Earl Easton in the morning, young Round accomplished what was considered about the hardest task in the tournament, the elimination of "Skipny" Edward. The young Hope high star was 3 down to Easton with three holes to go, but he finished with 5-3-3 to take these holes and even the match. The 19th was halved and on the 20th Round pulled his ball around a half-stymie to hole out for a four and win the match.

Medalist Finds Opposition Stiff

Round served notice early in the afternoon that he would be no sinecure for Edward. He sank a long putt on the second for a birdie three to take the lead.

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ROCKS, SCHOOLBOY STAR, BEATS EDWARD R. I. AMATEUR GOLF

HEGEMAN DEFEATS OXNARD, DEFENDING CHAMPION, 5 AND 4

Rocks, Hennessey Victims of Other Experts; Bobel, McBride Triumph.

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By GENE A. BROWN
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FIVE U. S. GOLFERS WIN IN CANADA

Dr. O. F. Willing, Rated as Strong Threat for Title, Loses to Coville.
Vancouver, July 11.—(AP)—Five players from the United States and 11 from Canada participated in the first round of the annual Canadian amateur golf championship. The winners were: Dr. O. F. Willing, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.

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HEGEMAN ENTERS NEWPORT RACE

De Mar and Pawson Also to Compete in 10-Mile Handicap Event Saturday.

One of the best fields of international known marathon stars ever to assemble in Rhode Island will compete in the 10-mile handicap road race at Newport on Saturday evening. Sponsored by Newport Race Road No. 104. The list of participants will include such well known runners as Jimmy Hennessey of North Bedford, Mass., Clarence DeMar of New York, and Leslie Pawson of New York.

Helen Waterhouse Triumphs at Shenecossett by 2 and 1

Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Phelps and Jean Bauer Others from R. I. to Win.
Eastern Point, Conn., July 11.—(AP)—Helen Waterhouse, of Providence, R. I., won the annual Newport golf tournament at the 10-hole course here today. She defeated Mrs. Welsh, of Providence, R. I., by 2 and 1.

MASSAQUOIT GOLFERS WIN AT NEWPORT

Mrs. J. W. Ardrey and Mrs. C. K. Appleby, of Massachusetts, won the 10-hole tournament at Newport. Mrs. Ardrey defeated Mrs. Appleby by 2 and 1.

THREE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS ARE PENALIZED

Baltimore players fined for hitting out of bounds. The players were: J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.; J. H. Coville, Vancouver, B. C.

WET TRACK HALTS BIKE RACE CARD

Program Stopped When Spills Occur During Amateur 3-Mile Open.
Rather than risk injuries to riders because of the rain soaked track, the program was stopped when the track became too slippery for the riders to continue.

QUINN AND NUGENT WIN NET TOURNAMENT

Fred Quinn and Bill Nugent retained their title in the net tournament. They defeated their opponents by 2 and 1.

BATCHELDER TIES LYNCH FOR LEAD

Worcester, Mass., July 11.—(AP)—Joe Batchelder and Joe Lynch tied for the lead in the 18-hole tournament at Worcester. They both scored 74.

DICK REYNOLDS WINS GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

Tisbury, O., July 11.—(AP)—Dick Reynolds won the Grand Circuit race. He defeated his opponents by 2 and 1.

Barry Wood Upsets Culley in Three Sets at Longwood

Wins by 3-6, 6-2, 6-3—Lose Segues Surprise Victory Over Wilmer Hines.

Brookline, Mass., July 11.—(AP)—Barry Wood, of Boston, upset Culley, of Longwood, in three sets today. Wood won by 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Culley won the first set but was outplayed in the second and third.

Wood won a game battle at the start but Culley fought back to win the second set. Wood won the third set by 6-3.

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Merriman Puts Out Hunter in Thayer Net Tournament

Fitzpatrick and Swanson, Head Doubles Team, Tooled Hill Triumph.
Play in the third round of the Thayer net tournament was completed today. Merriman defeated Hunter by 2 and 1.

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Bobel and Round to Clash for R. I. Golf Title Today

METACOMET HOME OF BOTH FINALISTS

*First is Veteran Chaser
of Crown; Second, 17,
Virtually Unknown*

BY JOHN R. ABORN

Out of the grist ground through the mill of the State golf championship in the third and fourth rounds at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday emerged Mike Bobel and Charlie Round, both of Metacomet, as the best of the current crop of amateur golfers in this State.

Bobel and Round will meet for the 1933 amateur championship at the Country Club today, starting in the morning at 9:15 o'clock and in the afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

They gained this golden opportunity to succeed to the crown dropped Tuesday by Brad Oxnard, a fellow club-member, by winning two matches each yesterday.

Round, a 17-year-old high school student playing in his first State championship, defeated Harry Ruscow of Pawtucket, 4 and 2, in the morning, and trimmed J. C. Hegeman of the Country Club, 3 and 2, in the afternoon, shooting excellent golf until near the end of his afternoon match.

Bobel, to whom this chance represents the ultimate of a checkered golf career, defeated Bill Mathers of Wamumetonomy, 3 and 2, in the morning and then dashed the hopes of the last ex-champion when he eliminated Frank McBride of the Country Club, 3 and 1, in the afternoon.

Approaches Fame in Week

Round crashed right up to the gateway of fame in a week which brought many surprising upsets. He is a tall, strong youth who swung his first golf club when he was five years old, urged on by an enthusiastic father and grandfather, Lew Myers, well-known Rhode

CHARLES B. ROUND



One of Metacomet's Hopefuls for R. I. Amateur Golf Crown. He's Only 17 Years Old.

Island professional, made a small set of clubs for him.

Bobel, a former bag-toter who won three caddy championships, a junior championship, then became a pro and hopped back to the amateur ranks, has been on the threshold of success in this amateur event for three years. His best effort was in 1931 when he was defeated by Tommy Toller on the 19th hole of a semi-final match. He has become known as a better medal than match player.

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Bobel Wins R. I. Golf Title; Defeats Young Round, 9-8

Former Caddy Too Powerful for 17-Year-Old Foe in All-Metacomet Final at Country Club.—Tourney Extraordinary for Upsets

BY JOHN R. ABORN

Gaining an objective on which he has trained his golfing guns for four weary seasons, Mike Bobel of Metacomet became the State amateur golf champion as he overwhelmed Charlie Round, also of Metacomet, 9 and 8 in the 36-hole final at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday.

Under the very eyes of Brad Oxnard, who was referee of the afternoon play and whom Bobel succeeds on the Rhode Island golf throne, Mike increased the six-hole advantage he gained in the morning to nine and then rammed down a 15-foot putt on the 28th hole for a halve and victory.

Victory was sweet for Mike who added the amateur crown to the three State caddy championships and the junior title he won in years past. He made the skeptics gasp in astonishment as he refuted all the arguments they cast in the way of his winning this championship.

They said he wasn't a match player. He played through three days of severe match play and was better the last day than the first!

They said he couldn't stand the pace, that he would tire out in a long tournament. His shots on the closing holes of the match with Round yesterday rang strong and true, his hands were steady enough to sink that long putt on the 28th hole and there was nary a trace of weariness in his tanned face!

They said he wasn't a "killer," that he didn't have the urge to fight an opponent for every inch of the rolling turf.

Pursuing a relentless pace, Mike gave Round little quarter, although it was probably hard to pin such a trimming on the pleasant-faced, likable 17-year-old Charlie!

They said he couldn't rely upon his putter. He had but two three-putt greens yesterday and on nine greens used but a single blow!

Bobel shot golf at Round that was only one over par, 71, in the morning, with four birdies singing off his clubs. His best performance was over the inward nine, where he took just 35 blows, par for that distance, and increased his lead from two at the ninth to six at the 18th. He won nine holes, lost three and halved six.

In the afternoon, Mike was only two over par for the 10 holes played, without the benefit of a single birdie. He won four holes, Charlie took five and five were halved.

Defeat should weigh lightly on Round's broadshoulders. This was his first State championship. He played splendidly all through the week, having trouble with his woods and long irons yesterday, perhaps, but what openings does a round such as Bobel played leave? Charlie was not the least disheartened by his loss and will make a bid for another title next year when the State juniors are played.

Mike took the first hole in the morning with a par four as Round started a bit unsteadily, visiting the rough and a trap to end up with six. Charlie played

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