

# STATE AMATEURS OPEN PLAY TODAY

42 Scheduled to Compete in  
Qualifying Rounds at  
Metacomet Club.

Remnant of its leading performers, Johnny Burke, last year's winner, and Ray Lenahan, one of Rhode Island's most consistent players, the State Amateur golf championship gets under way this morning at Metacomet with prospects of the best free-for-all championship fight in years.

Burke, the dominant figure in Rhode Island golf circles for the past five years, was generally expected to repeat with Lenahan regarded as his principal threat, but without them the way to the throne is thrown wide open to the 42 who will compete.

Past performances have not been sufficiently conclusive to set any particular performer apart as the logical successor to Burke, but those same performances indicate that it will be a rousing scrap with a dozen or so rated about even and with the awe-inspiring figure of Burke out of the way they can go ahead and shoot away without fear of the inevitable meeting with the Wanumetonomy.

Thirty-six holes will comprise the qualifying test, starting at 9 o'clock this morning and 32 will survive for match play. Supplementary divisions will be formed. It is probable that post entries will increase the field.

Meanwhile the Public Links players will be having their innings at Boston, where the New England Public Links team and individual championships will be determined. Providence's representatives will be John Mallaghan, Lewis Archer, Adeline Lehdry, Earl Haspey, Edward Perry, Arthur Prisco, George Archer, Herbert Word, John Sheehan, John Moran and Arthur Lewis.

## GANNET WINS BOTH RACES AT WARWICK

Red Parsons' Gannet won both the races of the Greenwich Bay Sloop Fleet at the Warwick Country Club yesterday afternoon. John Parsons' Loon finished second in the first race, Alice Mays' Ethyl third, Cliff and Cliff Gustafson's Ethyl sixth.

In the second race, Dodo was second, Puffin third, Restless fourth, Ethyl fifth and Loon sixth.

Except for Gannet's perfect score of 12 points, the other five boats got a pretty perfect score of 12 points, the other five boats got a pretty even break. Puffin's total was seven, Dodo, Ethyl and Loon got six each, and Restless tallied up five.

Three of the Stars, Sunny, Stardust and Estrellita, raced from the Rhode Island Yacht Club to the Warwick Country Club yesterday afternoon, starting at 2:57. Sunny crossed the finish line at 7:20.04 with Stardust and Estrellita following at less than minute intervals.

PIANO BARGAINS. See Classification 62 in the Classified Section.







# ROUND TRIUMPHS IN 23-HOLE MATCH

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By BARNEY MADDEN

lings, largely because Rob Roy insisted upon collecting birdies, snarling them at the third, fourth and ninth holes. They halved the 10th and 11th in par, but Don caught up at the 12th with another par when Rawlings missed the green with his drive, and went ahead at the 13th with a par when Rawlings found a trap.

A deft chip gave Don a birdie and a victory at the 14th, and his par was good enough for the 15th because Rob Roy pushed his tee shot. They halved the next and that was that.

Patterson and Beatty were even going to the 10th., Buddy moving out front at the 11th., and increasing his margin at the 13th., but Beatty was still full of fight and won the 14th., with a birdie, being hole high in two.

Dave Burke eliminated Fred Newman, 4 and 2, by playing par golf for the first nine despite a five on the par three fifth, a 20-footer giving him a birdie at the third and a deadly chip making another easy at the ninth.

Newman found himself at the 13th., and won that and the next two when Dave started spraying, but Dave came back at the 16th., with a par that save the day for him. Fred pushing his drive there far off line.

Madeiras, who is working nights this week and playing golf days, was in his groove in both rounds yesterday, eliminating John Gross of R. I. C. C. and Ford.

Edwin H. Vare, Jr., got two good workouts, bowing to Bae in the morning at the 20th hole and winning from Harold Erickson at the 19th in the First Division. He almost provided a major upset in the morning but missed a two footer for victory at the 19th.

Secretary Charley Hartley, who also is State handicapper, was smiling from here to there as the result of the Second Division matches. In that group handicaps were used and only one of the four matches finished in the 18 holes. The others went 19, 20 and 22 holes, which, you might say, indicates accurate handicapping.

Wanumetonomy can't cheer this morning for its two survivors, Burke and Gill, play each other.

The championship division matches start at 9:30 o'clock, going away at 10 minute intervals. In the First Division the first pair starts at 10:05 and every five minutes thereafter. The Second Division will play in the afternoon at 1:45 and 2 o'clock.

Strader, a Fort Scott, Kan., product, is back in golf after a five year lapse. As a schoolboy he won the Kansas Interscholastic championship. Many of the galleryites missed several of his shots because he plays 'em faster than most golfers pull a club out of the bag.



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Neil Victor Over Gill; Final of 36 Holes Starts This Morning at 10.

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Charley Round of Wannamoisett, a big, leathery performer who doesn't worry about the length of his tee shot, and Sammy Nield, Jr., of Pawtucket, a bustling links voyager who loves to slam his drives with every one of his 140 pounds, will settle the Rhode Island Amateur golf championship over the 36-hole route at Metacomb today, starting at 10 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon Round, the tournament-metropolitan, continued his parade by eliminating Jim Cawley of Wannamoisett, 5 and 4, with a closing burst of par wrecking that blew a tight match wide open and Nield completed Newport's cup of woe by outlasting Don Gill, 1 up, in an erratic but exciting struggle.

Round defeated Jose Medeiros of Municipal, 6 and 4, in his morning match while Cawley, by approach, beat Pat Patterson, 6 and 5. Nield was beating Bob Conrad, 6 and 3, and Gill was winning from his pal Dave Burke, 6 and 2.

Round has been consistently good, being on target at the clubhouse and near the greens and that faculty helped him materially against Cawley, the very first time he was in a 12-footer after having trapped his approach, gaining a halve. He took a tight two in par, Jim finding the river off the tee on the second and needing three from the edge of the green. Charley pulled out a 20-footer at the fourth but got his par, only to

## PARKER TROUNCES THREE OPPONENTS

Favorite Gains Quarter-Finals In Spring Lake Net Play.

Doeg Wins.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—Frank A. Parker of Pasadena, Cal., the defending champion, scored three straight victories today to lead a field of five seeded players into the quarter-final round of the eighth annual Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament.

Parker, top-seeded and heavily favored to capture the singles title, won the sixth time, opened the round with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over John P. Wenzel of Potomac, Pa., and moved into the quarter-finals by defeating Walter Meserole of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-4, 6-1.

Other seeded stars who gained the round of eight were Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., seeded third, John Hoge Doeg of New York, seeded fourth, and Frank X. Shields of Hollywood, Cal., and Ladislav Hecht of New York, seeded fifth.

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## NEW DRAFT PRICE OF \$7500 FOR HOCKEY SET BY HOCKEY LEAGUE

National League to Pay Inter-Am. Clubs Increased Tariff for New Players.

International-American Hockey League officials gave a more satisfactory arrangement with National Hockey League in regard to the drafting of players from the minors to the majors when a draft price of \$7500 was set at the meeting of the Inter-Am. governors in New York yesterday.

Under the arrangement which prevailed last season a player might be taken up from a farm team in the minors by a major league club for \$2500 and, if the player was kept on the major team's roster for a year, an additional \$1500 had to be paid the minor league team.

"We are satisfied with the new arrangement for the time being," Maurice Podoloff, president of the Inter-Am. loop, said this morning in a telephone conversation from New Haven.

"Our agreement with the National Hockey League runs out in January, 1941, and at that time we hope to make an entirely new deal which will be more satisfactory to us."

He drew the 251-year-old, and dropped an 18-footer for a winning drive, chipped deep for his par at the 13th, as Cawley's drive ran out the match with another birdie on the 14th, made possible by a drive, dropping a 12-footer.

Even par for the out nine, Round was two under for the five incoming holes in their struggle, two on each out. Sammy scored 38-37-75 and Don 36-41-77.

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## Three R. I. Golfers Reach Griswold Cup Semi-Finals

Leichner; Jean Bauer Enslaves Mrs. Davis.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 12.—(AP)—It was Mrs. Sylvia Ann Leichner of Flushing, N. Y., against Rhode Island's triple threat tonight as the golfing battle for the Griswold Cup at Shennecossett narrowed to the semi-final round.

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## Kocsis Tacks 3-2 Defeat On Tourney's "Big Issue"

Paul Runyan Has Task Winning Birthday Test; Metz, Nelson, Smith Win.

By BOB CONNOR

Kocsis, 45-year-old Detroit pro, eliminated him by a score of 3 and 2, after Shute had been unsuccessfully barred for late dose-taking by the association's executive committee.

Kocsis, brother of the better-known American, Charley Kocsis, at first refused to play against Shute on the grounds that Shute was an illegal entry in the \$15,000 tournament. But after a short talk with Walter Hagen, one of the pros who threatened to quit the tournament early this morning, if Shute were barred, Kocsis changed his mind and went out and beat Shute in 18 holes, 10 and 127.

The victory put Kocsis in the quarter-final round, along with Horton Smith and Dutch Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., Byron Nelson, the U. S. Open champion from Reading, Pa., Paul Runyan, the defending champion from White Plains, Henry Picard of Haverly, Pa., and Rod Munday, Runyan's assistant at White Plains.

Runyan put out Ben Hogen, 3 and 2, after Watson had collapsed; Harrison annihilated Bruce Lott, 10 and 127. Smith came back to beat Clarence Doer, 4 and 2, and Nelson beat Johnny Revilla, a former P. G. A. champ, 7 up.

Tomorrow's pairings link Nelson and Kocsis, Smith and Harrison, Runyan and Metz, and Metz and Picard—all over the Poincon Club's 36-hole route.

Kocsis was boosted along toward his upset triumph by the fact that his experienced gutting trouble, which had been a constant throughout the day, but the dogged winner nevertheless played a type of "big issue" which would have been difficult for anyone to overcome.

He shot a 32 on the first nine and a 68 on the last nine, but at the end of 18 holes he was 5 up on Shute at the end of the round. Shute was never able to shake the eventful winner's lead.

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## STEWART TAKES WESTERN MEDAL

Albuquerque Ace Scores 137 To Lead Oklahoma City Field by Stroke.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 12.—(AP)—Verne "Spec" Stewart, the ace of Albuquerque, scored a brilliant victory today in the Western Amateur golf tournament by finishing the 36-hole qualifying round with 68-69-137, three under par.

Stewart, seven-time champion of New Mexico, led the field of 25 players who will join defending champion Bob Babbish of Detroit in the first round of the main event tomorrow.

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## MARTIN SHATTERS QUIMET'S RECORD

Beaters 18-Year-Old Mark With Medal 142 in Bay State Amateur Trials.

Worcester, Mass., July 12.—(AP)—An 18-year-old record set by Francis Quimet at Worcester, Mass., was broken today by a stroke today when Leo Martin, one of the famous Sandy Butts twins, gained the medal honors in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship by adding a 72 to his opening par-70 on the difficult Tedesco course.

Martin's 36-hole qualifying total of 142 was six strokes better than that of the best of the 21 other players who qualified for tomorrow's opening round. The best his overtime rivals were 148.

None of the favorites missed the match play deadline of 15. Only one bright was available for the dozen who competed for 36-hole score, and Henry Westcott of Bellevue, ended by winning the match play by beating his 40-foot putt shot for a birdie three on the first playoff hole.

# ROUND AND NEILD IN STATE FINAL

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By **BARNEY MADDEN**

president, and Secretary Charley Hartley were summoned from the shade of a tree and ruled it out.

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E T Bartelov of Wannamoisett refereed the Round-Cawley match.

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The championship match will start at 10 o'clock this morning and resume at 2 o'clock. Martin and Sherry will play at 10 15 and Mulligan and Mann at 10 30.

## CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

### Quarter-Final Round

Charlie Round, Wannamoisett, defeated Joe Madellos, East Providence, 6 and 4.

Jim Cawley, Wanumetonomy, defeated Buddy Patterson, Annaquatucket, 8 and 5.

Sam Neild, Jr., Pawtucket, defeated Bob Conrad, Meadowbrook, 8 and 5.

Donald Gill, Wanumetonomy, defeated Dave Burke, Wanumetonomy, 3 and 2.

### Semi-Final Round

Charley Round, Wanumetonomy, defeated Jim Cawley, Wanumetonomy, 5 and 4.

Sammy Neild, Jr., Pawtucket, defeated Don Gill, Wanumetonomy, 1 up.

### First Division

Billy Martin, Manssolt, defeated J. A. Gammons, Jr., Metacomet, 8 and 6.

Joe Sherry, Pawtucket, defeated E. H. Vane, Jr., Point Judith, 4 and 3.

### Second Division

Ralph Mulligan, Annaquatucket, defeated Frank Cline, Pawtucket, 70 holes.

H. M. Mann, Metacomet, defeated Fred Footell, Meadow Brook, 3 and 1.



# **Round Conquers Neild, 3 and 1, Wins State Amateur Golf Crown**

## ***Rusty Mashie Carries Wannamoisett Player to Throne Abdicated By Johnny Burke in 36-Hole Final Match at Metacomet***

By Barney Madden

A sentimental attachment for a battered, rusty old mashie, used efficiently 35 years ago by his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gay, carried Charley Round of Wannamoisett to the Rhode Island amateur golf championship yesterday, 3 and 1 victor over scrappy Sammy Neild, Jr., of Pawtucket in the 36-hole title struggle at Metacomet.

Far short of his smaller but slamming opponent off the tees, Round placed tremendous reliance upon that time-worn club. Time after time he chipped with deadly precision, turning dubious situations into captured or halved holes, and bringing himself to the throne abdicated by Johnny Burke of Newport.

The championship match was exceptionally well played and its excitement was sustained to the very end—which came at the 35th hole. Round had completed his morning tour one down to the little Notre Dame star, successive birdies at the 11th and 12th holes eradicating the advantage Neild had gained during his sub par drive through the opening nine holes.

Sammy, however, covered that

back nine in 36 strokes, one over par and his remarkable steadiness brought him to the halfway mark still in the van by a solitary hole, his fine four at the 15th, where Charley was in difficulties, giving him the edge.

Their medal golf throughout the morning journey hewed closely to par. Neild carving out a 36-36—72 score for himself while Round was one over the card with 38-35—73.

Excitement became more intense as they launched their final round, the gallery grew steadily and the pressure multiplied but with scarcely noticeable effect upon the contestants. They kept their nerves well under control and hit a minimum of poor shots.

Round brought the match back to its starting status at the first hole in the afternoon when he chipped with his trusty mashie so snugly that his putt was but a routine stroke. Neild, meanwhile, chipping weakly and requiring two putts.

A beautiful second, followed by a  
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