

AN UNKNOWN BURNS IN SCORE OF FIRST ROUND IN SKOKIE GOLF

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., July 14—(By the A. P.)—John Black, of the Claremont club, Oakland, California, a little Scotchman with a bag of rusty clubs and nothing in the way of conventional golf clothes, today swept through the first half of the 72-hole national open golf tournament over the Skokie course and tonight was well in the front of the greatest links celebrities of the continent—many of them only old enough to be his sons—in the fight for the American golf championship. Incidentally, he chipped a niblick shot fifty yards from a bunker into the 15th cup this afternoon for an eagle.

Plays Brilliant Game
Playing a game that could hardly be surpassed, for both steadiness and brilliance, Black made the 36 holes of today's play in 142 strokes, two less than his nearest rival, William McElroy, of Shoreport, La., professional, and three better than the third scorer returned by Walter Hagen, Detroit, ship and Gene Sarazen of Nisbitburgh, following in order were Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., amateur, who scored 145; Lloyd Gullicson, Dekalb, Ill., pro, with 147; Chick Evans, famous amateur, of Detroit, with 148 each, and Jim Barnes, present open title-holder with 149.

Among dozens of other famous players swept aside through Black's great club-swinging, were Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British pros, Jack Hutchinson, of Chicago, formerly British open champion, Jesse Guilford, Boston, national amateur champion, and Willie Hunter, former British amateur title-holder.

Tonight Black confidently asserted that tomorrow, in the final 36 holes of the tournament, he would repeat his two seventy-ones of today, but aside from that he had little to say of his game.

Today's golf as a whole was of the in-and-out type—extremely brilliant at times, but nearly everyone of the stars had one bad nine, with the result that many totals were high, where they would have been record-breaking but for the one slip. The British pros, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, played great golf, but Mitchell now has little chance, Chick Evans did some great shooting, but had 89 on one nine, while Walter Hagen spoiled an otherwise wonderful day, scoring 34-48 in the first round, with a forty on his first nine in the afternoon. Jim Barnes played fairly well, Bobby Jones was brilliant at times, but had at others, while Jack Hutchinson ruined two fine nines with a 42 on his first morning nine and a forty on the final afternoon nine. Par for the first nine holes, the ones that caused all the trouble, is 35.

Hagen Tries to 63
Hagen's card was made through a splendid 63 in the morning when he made almost impossible recoveries after rather bad iron work. In the afternoon the recoveries were not so good and he secured a driving several birdies in his cards, most of them being the result of perfect pitches from bad lies in pits and bunkers.

Evans played beautifully in the start, especially on the fairways and from the tees. His first nine was 35 and would have been 33 but for missed puts on the first nine holes. His second was 37, and again he would have been under par but for a put on the 8th. Then he followed 39 in the first half of the afternoon round the putter working badly and his iron being just a little bit wild. The 37 on the last nine was nicely played.

Duncan Erratic
George Duncan played very erratically. At the start he couldn't putt or work his irons and also had bad luck, such as on the 15th, where he sent a ball against a wire fence and had to play it out one-handed.

Abe Mitchell, the other British pro, and Harrison Johnston, St. Paul amateur, made their rounds in a driving contest with the result that each became wild in trying to out-hit the other and their scores were spoiled.

Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburgh, came through with two 75's, there were 145 for a tie with Hagen for third, and while his golf at no time was of a spectacular nature, it was always steady and generally the shots were right down the fairway.

Lloyd Gullicson, Dekalb, Ill., pro, was somewhat of a surprise with his 147, just nosing out Evans and Ayton. Of the 17 lowest scorers, three were amateurs—Jones, Evans and Willie Hunter, whose two scores given just got him into the 150 or better list. Hunter played a steady game, but it did not at any time approach the quality of golf displayed by several of the other stars in the Skokie tournament.

Leaders in the national open golf championship at the end of the first 36 holes finished in the following order:
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Sammet French, Youngstown, O., 74-74-150
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The Baltic A. A. Baseball team will have the Wauregan Club for an attraction this Sunday. This will be the first appearance of this club in Baltic this season and Manager Lebeau says he is bringing down a strong club so the fans ought to see a good game.

The Baltic team has lost 3 games in a row after to win and have signed up Walter Charon, one of the stars of the Baltic Rovers, and intend to carry deard Simmeau as utility pitcher, both promising young ball players for this Sunday. The Baltic team will have Joe Belair behind the bat with Dowd in the box. The management would like to hear of a good catcher to sign up with the team. Stockton who has been catching, is going to play with the Westery. The two Scribner brothers who have cast their lot with the club are playing good ball. Mills will play first base for Baltic Sunday.

The Baltic team will play a return game in Wauregan on August 12th and would like to know what is the team of Putnam. Are they afraid of Baltic team? The club offers to play in Putnam and the management refuses to answer letters that were sent to them. With Ace Dowd in condition and Diamond Dick in his position in right field we will give you a run for the money come along and wake up we have July 23rd open.

REDS BUNCH HITS AND SHUT OUT DOGGERS
Cincinnati, July 14—The Reds made it three out of four from Brooklyn by winning the final game of the series today, 3 to 0. The Reds were in excellent form and received