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MENDES' MEDAL

Siwanoy Golfer Leads the Record Breaking Field in Amateur Championship

Christopher D. Roberts Plays the Ninth Hole on the Championship Course in One

A record breaking field of 244 contestants—about 60 more than have ever taken part in this event before—sembled for the qualifying round of the North and South, and although the field dwindled perceptibly in the course of the two rounds there still remained twelve sixteens to qualify for match play.

Albert J. Mendes, of the Siwanoy Country Club, won the medal with a total of 81-79, 160, and was the only man to break 80 on the second day, when both the wind and the scores were relatively high.

Mendes further distinguished himself by playing the 380 yard ninth hole on Number Three in 2, driving off with a cleek and sinking his second, made with the same iron. There appears to be no record on this hole having been made under 3.

Christopher D. Roberts, of Westhampton, came across with the first hole in One of the season, sinking his drive for the ninth, on Number Two. Robert did not do quite so well on some of the other holes taking 99 for the remaining seventeen.

Mendes' victory was a decided surprise. Edward Styles led the big field on the first day with a round of 38-38, 76, with James D. Standish, Jr., at 78, and C. G. Waldo, Jr., tied with Franklin Gates for third place in the race, at 79. Styles' lead of 2 strokes on the field looked as big as a house, for his 76 had been made on Number Three and none of the players immediately behind him had the difficulties of that course behind them. Mendes, at 81, and Irving Robeson, the north and south champion, at 82, were the only low score men who played Number Three on the first day. Some of the newspaper men hedged, to the extent of pointing out that Styles had followed up a 73 on the Number Three course, in the Open Tournament, by two rounds over 80 on Number Two the next day, but we didn't hear any of them offering odds against Styles, at that.

THE SECOND 18 HOLES

The North Hills star took an 85, on Tuesday, on Number Two, but his total of 161 still looked good, as one good

man after another came in without any shockingly good cards in their pockets, until Jim Standish turned up with an 83, made on Number Three, and tied him. Late in the afternoon, after everybody had congratulated everybody else on the rattling good play off due to take place between Styles and Standish, wandered in with his 79 and it was all over.

E. L. Scofield and Howard Phillips tied for a place in the championship sixteen each with a card of 87-85, 172 and Phillips won the play off.

C. L. Becker, who had an 88 on Number Two the first day, negotiated an 85 on Number Three, on Tuesday, and missed the top sixteen by a single stroke. Sidney Sharwood and Major Ranney had mighty good rounds on the second day also, but their totals tied them down to the second sixteen.

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JIM BARNES, CHAMPION

Leads a Great Field by Two Strokes in the North and South Open Championship

Mike Brady Plays in Hard Luck on the First and Last Eighteen but Finishes Second

James M. Barnes, who is now attached to the new Sunset Hills Club, near St. Louis, won the North and South Open title on Saturday with a total of 298 for the 72 holes. Michael J. Brady, of Oakley, finished second at an even 300, with Patrick Doyle, of Deal, at 301, and Robert G. MacDonald, of New Evanston, 301.

A half hundred contestants took part in the tournament—about 30 of the best professionals in the country and a score of first class amateurs.

FRIDAY'S 36 HOLES

The first round was played on Number Three course, on Friday, in a high wind, and the 35-37, 72, with which Pat Doyle led the field at the end of the first 18 holes was a remarkably fine achievement, all things considered. Bob MacDonald driving 300 yards in the teeth of the booming gale, came in second with a 73. Mike Brady took 40 to go out and then reversed the usual process and did 4 strokes better on the last nine holes, finishing with a 76. Herbert Lagerblade, Tommy Kerrigan and Jim Barnes also finished in 76, tying with Brady for third position, 4 strokes from the top.

In the second round played on Number Three on Friday afternoon, Doyle went around in 74 and was still at the top, with a total of 72-74, 146, with Bob MacDonald still trailing him by one stroke at 73-74, 147. Brady came through with a duplicate of Doyle's morning round, 35-37, 72 and drew out of the morning tie, getting third place all to himself at 76-72, 148, two strokes behind Doyle and one behind MacDonald.

At the end of the first 36 holes the leaders stood as follows:

Doyle	72-74, 146
MacDonald	73-74, 147
Brady	76-72, 148
Barnes	76-75, 151
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Edward Styles was 2 strokes behind James D. Standish, Jr., among the amateurs, at the end of the first round,

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