

NED BEALL

Wins the North and South Championship, Defeating F. C. Newton in the 36 Hole Final

Most of the other Favorites Climb Down to the Consolation Section at the First Opportunity

It was the most surprising North and South Tournament ever. Albert J. Mendes, a dark horse, played a 380 yard hole in 2 in the qualifying round and then proceeded to prove it wasn't just a fluke by winning the medal against a record field of 244 contestants—a field that included some of the best. Most of the favorites in the Championship Sixteen were relegated to the consolations in the first match round. The best golf of the entire tournament was played in the Second Sixteen. And Ned Beall came back and came through with a surprisingly easy final victory over F. C. Newton, of Brookline, in the final contest.

THE FIRST MATCH ROUND

When we had partially recovered from the series of shocks that comprised the first day of match play we wrote to the papers complaining about it. Our telegram to The Sun got lost in the wild of Virginia and was still going up when The Sun was coming down—so we will fish it out of the limbo of forgotten things and print it here instead, as follows. Easy.

To quote the terse if inelegant generalization heard on all sides this afternoon, everybody got licked. Four of the five men who qualified at the head of the list lost their first round matches; and of the lower qualifiers F. C. Newton, of Brookline, and Ned Beall, of Uniontown, were the only likely candidates to come through with a win. It is doubtful that any tournament day in recent years produced so many surprises as were crowded into this particular match round.

The upper sixteen used the Number Two course.

Albert J. Mendes, the medallist, played against Dickenson Bishop, of Dowagiac, and lost by 3 and 2. Bishop's usual game is around 90 but he qualified with two 84's and did even better in today's match. Two stymies cost Mendes a win on one hole and a halve on another.

Edward Styles, who qualified a stroke behind the medallist, was defeated by Robeson, at the nineteenth hole.

James D. Standish, Jr., who tied with Styles in the qualifying round, went down to defeat at the hands of Wimberly Bowman, a local youngster of seventeen. Bowman won by 1 up, with the help of a 20 foot putt on the home green.

Franklin H. Gates, who qualified 2 strokes from the top, was the only one of the leaders to win his match. Gates played against Donald Parson and both finished around 80. Gates won by the

simple process of laying Parson a dead stymie on each of the four putts that he missed in the course of the round.

C. G. Waldo Jr. who qualified 2 strokes behind Gates, was defeated by J. M. Wells, losing by 3 and 2.

F. C. Newton, of Brookline, went out in 38 against F. S. Danforth, of North Fork, and won by 8 up and 7 to play.

Ned Beall, of Uniontown, who came in just behind Newton on Tuesday, won his match. Beall defeated Lou Hamilton, of Garden City, by 1 up.

George A. Dixon, Jr., of the National Links, played against Howard G. Phillips, of Moore County, and won by 3 and 2.

The match between Styles and Robeson was the best contest of the day. Robeson started out by winning the second and third holes, in par, but Styles came right back and evened things up with winning birdies on the fourth and fifth, and made himself 1 up by taking the sixth in 3. The long seventh was halved in 6, and the eighth and ninth were halved in threes, Styles reaching the turn, 1 up, in 37, while Robeson had a 38.



Edward C. Beall, of Uniontown, sinks the winning putt in the North and South. And F. C. Newton, of the Country Club, the Runner Up.

Coming in, Styles took the tenth, in par, and won the eleventh with his third birdie of the round. Robeson was then 3 down, but won the next hole. Both played the thirteenth poorly, breaking even, and then halved the fourteenth, in 4, which gave Styles a fourth birdie for the day. The fifteenth was halved, in 3, and Robeson reduced his disadvantage to 1 down by taking the difficult sixteenth in par 4. The seventeenth also went to Robeson, in 3, and the eighteenth was halved with a pair of long putts, leaving the match all even.

Styles had a great drive, for the nineteenth, but followed it up by burying his ball in the loose earth on the side of a trap, on his second shot, and taking three more to get on the green, Robeson winning the hole and the match with an easy 5.

E. L. Seofield and Sidney Sharwood, favorites for the Governor's trophy in the second sixteen, both came through all right, Sharwood defeating H. S. Doty, of Hudson River, 5 and 3, while Seofield won from Tom Morrison of Oakmont, at the 19th hole. C. G.

Waldo, Sr., and J. D. Chapman also went 19 holes, the decision going to Waldo at the extra hole. The longest match of the day was staged in the fifth sixteen, where E. P. Richardson, of Monoosnock, won from H. C. Philbrick, of Brae Burn, at the 21st hole of a see-saw contest.

SECOND MATCH ROUND

Irving S. Robeson, the title holder, was put out of the running by Ned Beall, in the second round. Beall won by 4 up and 2 to play and survived in company with J. M. Wells, of Kenilworth. F. C. Newton and Franklin Gates, came through in the other bracket.

The upper divisions played on the Number Three course but the medal scores in the important matches were uniformly good.

Robeson went out in 38, in his match with Beall, and was 2 up at the turn, but the Uniontown golfer then got busy, won the tenth, squared the match with a winning birdie on the twelfth, took the lead with another birdie on the thirteenth, and won all the rest of the holes up to the finish of the match at the six-

Several of the best golfers in the tournament disported themselves in the consolation section. Edward Styles went out in 37, against Lou Hamilton, of Garden City, and won by 3 and 2. C. G. Waldo, Jr., defeated Howard G. Phillips, by 5 and 4. A. J. Mendes, the medallist, was eliminated by Frank S. Danforth, of North Fork, a putt from the edge of the green being the deciding factor. James D. Standish, Jr., was beaten by Donald Parson, who won by 4 and 2.

Seofield and Becker came through to the semi finals in the upper bracket of the second sixteen and Capt. A. T. Roberts and Sidney Sharwood survived in the lower frame. Becker won against R. A. Stranahan, in accordance with his usual custom. We don't know how he does it, for the Toledo expert puts it all over Becker on the way to the long holes and had been busy gathering in trophies in Florida for some weeks past.

The longest match of the day, the tournament and the season, was staged in the fifth sixteen, where G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, won against Dr. J. S. Brown, of Montclair, at the 23rd hole. Carroll was 5 down to the Doctor at one stage but finally won out with a long putt for a par 3 on the fifth extra hole of the contest.

THE SEMI FINALS

The Semi Finals were played on the Number Two course, in all divisions, Newton and Beall surviving the ordeal in the championship sixteen.

Newton came through by defeating Frank Gates, by 2 and 1. Gates was 1 up at the turn, owing to his winning one hole by getting trapped and then stymying his opponent on his out. Newton saved himself from further loss, at the thirteenth, by going down in par, from the edge of the green, and squared the match at the fourteenth. He then won the fifteenth, in 3, and took the difficult sixteenth in par 4, after driving into a trap and just getting out. His third, a 200 yard iron shot, came to rest a few inches from the cup. The match ended with the halving of the seventeenth.

Ned Beall played against J. M. Wells of the Kenilworth Club, and won by 2 and 1. The Uniontown golfer went out in 37 and was up at the turn. His drive for the blind eighth hole was dead to the pin, for a 2, and he had another 2 on the fifteenth, where he walloped the ball into a trap and then holed out with a conventional brassie shot, just like that.

We wish to add that we did not see this hole played and cannot accept responsibility for the entire accuracy of the foregoing description of that remarkable shot. Our information was derived partly from Frank Gates' brother, who said that from where he stood Beall seemed to be playing out of a trap, and partly from Beall himself, who, when questioned as to how he came to get a 2 on the fifteenth, said he had a drive of some hundred of yards and then laid on his brassie and got there. Somebody else told us, later on, that Beall wasn't in a trap at all but only behind a bunker, and that moreover he