Francis Ouimet Wins Final Over Louis Jacoby in Houston Invitation Golf Tournament

Trophy Won For First Time By Northerner

Former National Amateur Champion Is Easy Winner, 7 Up and 6 to Go

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 25.—For the first time in eight years of Houston invitation golf tournament history an outsider has driven, mashied and putted his way to the crest. This outsider, Francis Ouimet, of Boston, did to-day what Chick Evans, Jerome Travers, Nelson Whitney, S. Davison Herron and other notables had most signally failed to do in Februarys of other years. Ouimet won the championship by handing a decisive defeat to Louis Jacoby, of Dallas. A score of 7 up and 6 to play were the dimensions of the Dallas man's reversal.

When Whitney, Evans, Travers and Herron came to Houston not one ever reached the finals, but Ouimet displayed a sounder midwinter game. Saturday morning he went the 18-hole route in 39—34—73, finishing 7 up. His 34 for the inside bettered par by two strokes.

In the afternoon Ouimet did not appear to put the same pressure behind his play. Despite this he completed the match, so far as the championship was concerned, on the twelfth hole, which he halved. Having seven holes to his credit at that point and but six more to play, the test had ended. The two played out the round, however.

The cards show that Ouimet won fourteen, lost seven and halved nine holes. In the morning round the Boston man won ten holes, lost three and five were halved. In the afternoon Ouimet and Jacoby each won and lost four and halved four. Jacoby's medal score for the first nine of the twelve afternoon holes was three strokes better than Ouimet's, but Francis was not extending himself.

The cards for the match follow:

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Ouimet—
Out ..... 4 5 5 5 5 5 6 6 3—39
In ..... 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—34—73
Jacoby—
Out ..... 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 5 4—42
In ..... 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 4 6—38—80

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Ouimet—
Out ..... 4 5 5 6 5 5 6 6 4—45
In 5 4 4
Jacoby—
Out ..... 5 5 4 5 5 4 4 5 4—40
In 4 5 4

The most deadly execution was performed by Ouimet on the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes of the morning round, which he took without a falter, three under 6 three under par. During this five-hole stretch Ouimet sank one 18 and one 14-foot putt and laid a still longer one on the rim of the cup. His putting during this hectic streak far excelled anything that had ever been seen in Houston before. The wonder of it is that Jacoby's nerves held firm enough to enable him to go back after luncheon and hold Ouimet to even terms in the next dozen holes.

At the conclusion of the morning round Jacoby suggested to Ouimet that they finish it up right then and there, but visitors had planned to watch the afternoon play and this prevented a somewhat radical change from the generally accepted rule of play.

Stevens Five Beats Rensselaer, 41 to 29

The Stevens Institute basketball team scored an easy victory over the quintet of Rensselaer Poly Institute on the Hoboken court last night by a tally of 41 to 29. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 8. Captain Higley and Bettman, the Stevens guards, starred with six field goals each. Bunyan played well for R. P. I.

The line-up:

Positions.	Stevens (41.)	Rensselaer (29.)
L. F.	Kurtz	Howard
R. F.	Roth	Benedict
C.	Lavarie	Bunyan
L. G.	Higley	Tully
R. G.	Bettman	Riddle

Goals from field—Higley (6), Bettman (6), Kurtz (2), Roth (2), Lavarie (1), Bunyan (8), Tully (2), Benedict (2), Howard, Jung. Goals from foul—Kurtz (3), Bettman (1), Howard (3), Tully (5). Substitutions—Stevens, Hoag for Kurtz, Armstrong for Roth, Lamilton for Hoag. Rensselaer, Jung for Benedict, Ruoff for Tully. Referee—Brunn, of Pratt. Umpire—Kinney, of Yale.

Stalnacker-Ellis Team Win Mixed Foursome

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 25.—The mixed foursome putting contest on the Belleview Putting Commerce was decided to-day. Mrs. H. D. Stalnacker, of Pittsburgh, and W. N. Ellis, of Baltusrol, defeated Mrs. W. E. Edminster, of Garden City, and H. W. Parker, of Manchester, N. H., in the final by 5 up and 4 to play.

The qualifying round was won by Miss Esther Tallman, of Willmar, Minn. She did the course in thirty-four strokes. She played with her father, D. N. Tallman, and the pair only survived one round of match play.

Annapolis Gymnasts Beat Princeton, 43–11

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—Naval Academy gymnasts won over Princeton here this afternoon by 43 to 11, taking firsts in all events. Pearson, all-around champion in the intercollegiates last year, started by winning first place in two events—parallel bars and sidehorse.

The work of Comp and Sylvester, both Navy, as tumblers was of a very high order, while Nold and Tuttle, of the Navy and Princeton, respectively, did specially good work on the rings.

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Yale Swimmers Who Have Their Eyes on the Intercollegiate Title

Westchester Golf Body Will Stage One-Day Tourneys

The Westchester Golf Association plans a busy season, according to the schemes that were put forward at the annual meeting of the association, held late Friday night at the Siwanoy Country Club. Seventeen of the twenty-four clubs that are members of this group were represented at the meeting, and a variety of matters "touchin' on an' appertainin' to" the royal and ancient game were discussed.

It was decided to attempt a program of one-day tournaments to be held during the week at the links of all members of the association, beginning early in the season and continuing until the greenkeepers put up the autumn sign of "No trespassing." While one-day tournaments are not novelties in the metropolitan district their popularity has been mainly confined to women players for some reason not known to modern science. This will be the first attempt at this problem on a large scale for the men.

The courses for the annual Westchester championships were not decided, but will be chosen soon when the board of directors meets to elect officers for the coming year. The annual team match with New Jersey will be held again, and it may be a three-cornered affair if Long Island can be induced to blossom out with a set of mashie wielders.

Yale and Columbia Divide Honors in Polo and Swim

Yale and Columbia divided the honors at their aquatic meet in the Morningside Heights pool last night, Yale winning the swimming meet and Columbia taking the water polo contest. The Elis' mermen outscored the Blue and White, 40 to 13, in the swim, but the locals retaliated with a 12 to 13 victory in the contest which followed.

Columbia was totally outclassed by Yale's aquatic marvels. The locals scored only one first place and that only through the wonderful diving of Louis Balbach, Olympic team member.

Yale won all the sprints, although Captain Eberhardt, of Columbia, was not far behind Gauss, of Yale, in the century. Bryson Wood, intercollegiate plunging champion, glided the entire length of the 75-foot pool in 42.2 seconds.

The honors were reversed in the water polo, where Columbia shone. The locals gained an early lead and were leading at half-time, 20 to 10.

The summaries:

50-yard race—Won by Solley, Yale; Colgate, Yale, second; Lang, Columbia, third. Time, 0:25.

100-yard race—Won by Gauss, Yale; Eberhardt, Columbia, second; Rotschild, Columbia, third. Time, 0:59 2-5.

220-yard race—Won by Marshall, Yale; Bradner, Yale, second; Polk, Columbia, third. Time, 2:36 3-5.

Fancy dive—Won by Balbach, Columbia (166.35 points); Crane, Yale (92.85 points), second; De Fronso, Columbia (85.4 points), third.

Plunge for distance—Won by Wood, Yale, seventy-five feet (to 42.2-5 seconds); Guernsey, Yale, second; Maher, Columbia, third. All three men plunged seventy-five feet.

220-yard relay—Won by Yale (Solley, Stewart, Cook, Gauss); Columbia (Kunable, Crystal, Lang, Eberhardt), second. Time: 1:28.

WATER POLO

Positions.	Columbia (12.)	Yale (13.)
Center	Cooper	Graham
Forward	Belswinger	Fleischman
Forward	Mindlin	Langner
Half	Schiff	Miller
Back	Ackerman	Whipple
Goal	Judge	Usher

Touch goals—Judge (2), Belswinger (2), Schiff, Mindlin, Cooper, Hirsch, Langner, Graham. Thrown goal—Usher. Four goals scored (2). Substitutions—Columbia, Grimsch for Belswinger, Belswinger for Hirsch. Yale, Block for Miller.

Lehigh Swimmers Win From Swarthmore, 40–13

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Feb. 25.—Lehigh natators defeated Swarthmore here this afternoon 40 to 13. Lehigh won firsts in four of the six events and added materially to the points by placing second. Harmon, the speedy swimming yearling, again featured the meet. In the 200 relay Harmon finished ahead by almost the length of the pool. In the 100-yard and 220-yard swims, both won by him, he was not in the least forced to extend himself.

The summaries:

200-yard relay—Lehigh, first (Van Nort, Davis, Jacobs, Harmon); Swarthmore, second (Baum, Jackson, Coale, Bosall). Time, 1:45 2-5.

Dive—Baxter, Swarthmore, first; Childs, Lehigh, second; Asturia, Lehigh, third; Williams, Swarthmore, fourth.

50 yards—Baker, Swarthmore, first; Van Nort, Lehigh, second; Davis, Lehigh, third; Holmes, Swarthmore, fourth. Time, 0:27 3-5.

100 yards—Harmon, Lehigh, first; Jacobs, Lehigh, second; Baker, Swarthmore, third; Holmes, Swarthmore fourth.

Plunge—Underwood, Lehigh, first; Regad, Lehigh, second; Kirk, Swarthmore, third; Bliss, Swarthmore, fourth.

220 yards—Harmon, Lehigh, first; Parsons, Lehigh, second; Baum, Swarthmore, third; Bonsall, Swarthmore, fourth. Time, 2:45.

Barnes Breaks River Crest Golf Record

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 25.—Jim Barnes, national open champion, playing here to-day with Jack Hutchison, British open champion, against Tommy Cochran, of Wichita Falls, and Tommy Burke, of Fort Worth, broke the River Crest record for eighteen holes. He turned in a 68 for the first eighteen. Barnes and Hutchison, in the morning's play, defeated the Texans 4 up.

Pell Defeats Morgan In Final for Title

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Clarence C. Pell, national racquet champion, to-day defended his title successfully against Hewitt Morgan, a clubmate of the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York.

In the final match of the national title tournament, held on the court of the Tennis and Racquet Club here to-day, Pell scored his third victory over Morgan in a fortnight. The scores were 15—10, 15—4, 15—5. Both players were below their usual form.

Lehigh Defeats Swarthmore

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 25.—Lehigh defeated the Swarthmore basketball team here this afternoon in a hard-fought contest by the score of 25 to 19. [illegible] guarding was pronounced throughout the contest, and as a result a good many of the baskets were hurled from long and difficult angles.

Cochet Beats Tennis Champion

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 25.—M. Cochet, of France, won the world's covered court singles tennis championship to-day, defeating M. Borotra, also of France, three sets to two. Borotra is the covered-court champion of France.

Jim Barnes Tells How to Build Up Your Game; Types of Great Holes Played on Famous Links

Birdseye View of Fifth Hole at Pine Valley

By James M. Barnes

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I have probably been asked a thousand times what I considered the finest golf holes or the greatest golf courses I have ever played. It will not be my purpose here to rank holes or courses in the order of their merit, as they look to me, but rather to give some idea of what I consider good samples of good holes for the four main distances:

1. The short hole.
2. The drive and pitch.
3. The two-shotter.
4. The three-shotter.

A fine golf hole should not only be hard, well bunkered, well guarded, but also interesting.

There are dull, uninteresting types that also are hard to play, but I don't consider these great in any sense of the word. But there are many hard holes that are frequent score wreckers to which the duffer and the star alike look forward when they strike that course.

One-Shot Samples

There are, of course, several varieties of the one-shot hole, ranging from a mashie niblick to a full drive.

Of the longer distances I think two of the finest one-shot tests I have ever seen are the twelfth hole at Garden City and the fifth at Pine Valley.

The twelfth hole at Garden City is around 175 yards in length. There is a deep trap in front of the green, with guarding mounds to the right and left, and then another trap at the back.

One of the main beauties about this hole is that one day it may be only a simple jigger shot and the next it may be a spoon or a brassie, as the wind seems to have a way here of changing its direction and force with unusual frequency.

If the ball isn't struck in the right way with the right club there will be a lot of trouble for the next shot. And the choice of clubs, with the strong, shifting winds, is more important than at any other short hole I know of.

The short hole referred to at Pine Valley is the finest full shot lay-out I recall. The tee is elevated, set back in a pine thicket. There is a small lake in the valley below, and out beyond the lake the ground rises abruptly again to another plateau that is guarded on either side. For a medal score it is one of the most terrifying spectacles I know of. The carry over the lake to the top of the guarding ledge, a sand barrier 20 feet high, is around 180 yards. The green itself is about 210 or 215 yards away from the tee, so no ball that isn't hit for both distance and direction will do any good. And just an average, pretty good shot here isn't much better off than a poor one.

Other fine one-shot holes are the tenth at Pelham, the fifteenth at Hollywood, the Redan at Merion and the thirteenth at Sleepy Hollow, the latter, with its river palisade background and its lane of maples, being one of the prettiest in the world.

The Two-Shotters

Pine Valley, outside of Philadelphia in New Jersey, has two of the finest two-shot types I know of. The first is No. 8, a drive and pitch. There are very few good two-shot holes in the United States of the drive and pitch type. They are extremely rare, for in most cases you can miss your tee shot and still get home.

The eighth hole at Pine Valley is about 320 yards long. The long, narrow, well trapped green runs in a diagonal way, where it is necessary to play well to the right to place the tee shot in the vicinity of a certain spot to have the right pitch to the green. If the tee shot isn't placed correctly it is necessary to pitch over a deep trap to a very narrow green.

The longer type at Pine Valley is the thirteenth, a dog-legged hole calling for two long, accurate shots with driver and brassie, or driver and driving iron or spoon. A long drive leaves you on an upland stretch of ground with a waste of sand and a deep valley between you and the green, also on a plateau.

Another fine full two-shot type is the thirteenth at Knickerbocker, New Jersey, a 450-yard hole flanked by woodlands and guarded by two streams that cross the course. In neither case is there a chance to miss either the drive or second shot and get home.

Other fine two-shot types are No. 6 at Garden City, No. 15 at Pelham, where no trap is needed; No. 2 at Brae Burn, No. 6 at Greenwich, No. 6 at Columbia, No. 14 at Wykagyl, No. 15 the apple trees on the left should be cut down).

Good three-shot holes are the rarest of all types. Ninety-nine per cent of them are no good at all. On most of them you can miss either your drive or second shot and still get home in 3.

As a rule they are dull and uninteresting. The greatest type I ever saw is No. 7 at Pine Valley. Here drive, second and the pitch must be played the right way to get on in 3. There is a wide, deep trap in the fairway that cannot be carried by the second if the drive is poor, and yet must be carried if one is to get home in 3, where there is another deep trap guarding the front of the green.

For the fine three-shot hole, inasmuch as it calls for long hitting, there should be plenty of room from the tee, with the fairway tightened up as the green is approached and the green itself well trapped and guarded. There is a good type of this sort at Bellport, L. I., where the drive must be to the right, the brassie to the left and then the pitch well controlled to miss the horseshoe pit partially surrounding the green. One of the best ways to make a good three-shot hole is to surround the green with a deep pit, where only a mashie or a mashie niblick for the third stroke can be employed.

But the average three-shot hole is merely long and tiresome, putting no premium on good play. I have mentioned here only a few samples to give some idea of what I consider good holes without attempting to cover all sections.

Cub Squad Under Way For Catalina Islands

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Eleven members of the Chicago Nationals left here today for Catalina Islands, California, to join the advance guard of pitchers and catchers, who have been in training there for several days.

All players at the training camp and those leaving to-day have signed contracts, President Veeck announced, and he said that he feared no trouble with hold-outs, such as some of the other major league owners are experiencing this year.

Yale Swimmers Almost Certain To Annex Title

Only Six Members of the Championship Team Lost to Blue by Graduation

From a Special Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25.—The half-way mark in the intercollegiate swimming season is near and Yale, in keeping with the standard Eli mermen have set for the last nine years, is almost certain of annexing the title again this season. It will be remembered that last year Yale went through the season without a single defeat in the intercollegiate race, besides breaking several intercollegiate and world's records, and in the summer made a trip to Honolulu, meeting the best teams in the country en route.

Only six members of that team were lost to the Blue by graduation, and the team this season is every bit as strong, if not stronger, than last year's aggregation. Coach "Bob" Kiphuth seems to have had unparalelled success since coming to Yale five years ago, all of his teams being of championship proportions. So many aquatic records have fallen under the Kiphuth regime at Yale that swimming and Kiphuth have become synonomous in Blue water sports. There is no denying the fact that Kiphuth has worked wonders with Yale swimmers. Never a world beater himself, Kiphuth, nevertheless, is without a peer as a coach. He enjoys the happy faculty of working with the boys in a manner that gets every bit there is in them out at the proper time.

Kiphuth possesses rare judgment in the selection of his team members, and he plays no favorites. A swimmer to "make" the Yale team must deliver the goods. No better example of this policy can be shown than in the case of Bryson Wood, one of the best plungers in intercollegiate swimming circles to-day. In 1920 Wood won every event he was entered in, also taking the intercollegiate plunge with ease.

Last year, however, he seemed off form, not being able to accomplish what he had the previous year. Promptly Kiphuth set to work with "Dick" Meagher, who subsequently became the first string plunger and who kept the Eli's out in front through the remainder of the season with his wonderful work in the plunge events. This season Wood is back again, doing better than ever. He is being ably assisted in the plunges by "Tubby" Guernsey, but Wood is by far the better man. Thus it can be seen how Kiphuth works and to him must go the credit for developing the wonderful swimmers who have represented Yale in the past few years.

The stars of last year's record breaking team who are back in college this season are Jelliffe, Pratt, Gauss and Solley. All of these are doing exceptional work again this season and they form the nucleus of the team that seems almost certain to again win the title.

"Leem" Jelliffe is the outstanding star of this quartet of brilliants, performing creditably in the 50-yard dash and being an important cog in the relay team. The work of Captain "Dud" Pratt this year stamps him as one of the most reliable swimmers in intercollegiate circles this season and he has played a most important part in the success of the Blue team this season. Gauss and Solley are both excellent swimmers, as performances will indicate.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

March 3, C. C. N. Y.; 4, Princeton at Princeton; 10, Brown; 11, Princeton; 17, Columbia; 18, Rutgers; 25, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

Sixteenth for Horace Mann

CORNWALL-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Horace Mann School, of New York City, defeated the local New York Military Academy at basketball here to-day by a score of 26 to 23. It was Horace Mann's sixteenth consecutive victory of the season. The cadets were leading by five points with a few minutes to play when goals by Loeb, Eisine and Cohen won for the visitors.

Silkworth Defeats Siebert After Tie In N. Y. A. C. Shoot

Zucca Takes High Handicap Prize; Duke Awarded Haslin Cup for February

W. S. Silkworth and F. A. Siebert tied for the high scratch prize at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Each had the excellent total of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shoot-off Silkworth captured the prize. There also was a tie for the high handicap trophy. In the first time at the traps C. Zucca, E. H. Locatelli and F. M. Wilson all had full scores of 100 targets. The shoot-off went to the first named gunner.

In the aggregate there were forty-three gunners on the firing line. The light was excellent and the majority had high scores. The Travers Island Cup was taken by H. J. Elsworth. There was also a twenty-five "bird" special, which was won by G. S. McCutcheon. In the shoot for the Haslin Trophy legs were credited to all gunners with full scores of fifty targets. In the Monthly Cup legs were won by all gunners with straight scores of 50.

Being the final Saturday of the month the February shoots came to an end. In the Haslin Cup shoot the winner proved to be B. L. Duke. John H. Vanderveer, of Brooklyn, won the Monthly Cup. The Distance Cup for January and February went to Dr. G. H. Martin, who had two legs on the prize. The doubles for January and February was won by B. L. Duke.

WINNERS.

Daily

High scratch—W. S. Silkworth.
High handicap—C. Zucca.
Special Shoot—G. S. McCutcheon.
Travers Island—H. J. Elsworth.

Monthly

Haslin Cup—B. L. Duke.
Monthly Cup—J. H. Vanderveer.

January and February Cups

Distance Cup—G. H. Martin.
Doubles Cup—B. L. Duke.

Italian Olympic Games Set for Next April

ROME, Feb. 25.—By The Associated Press.—Final details are now being completed for the program of the Italian Olympic games, which will extend over a period of ten or twelve days during April. The affair is being organized on a grand scale, comprising twenty-six university centers.

The meeting will be held on the Rome army physical training grounds along the River Tiber, as the stadium is considered too small to accommodate all the events.

The sport events will include the usual track and field activities, augmented by boxing, cycling, gymnastics, football, wrestling, volley ball, fencing, skiing, tennis and shooting. The rowing and swimming events will take place on Lake Albano, where the sloping banks afford a natural amphitheater.

M. I. T. Beats Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 25.—M. I. T. was too strong for Williams in their hockey game to-day, the visitors winning by the score of 2 to 0. The winners excelled in their passing game and also in a formidable defense. MacNeil scored the first goal in the opening period, while Dalton counted in the second.

Metropolitan Title Golf Meet Likely to Go to New Jersey

Knickerbocker Club at Tenafly Is After Championship, and So Is Hollywood; Gardiner White, Title Holder, Is Rapidly Rounding Into Form Again

By John Kieran

According to advices from Pinehurst and points further South, Gardiner White, metropolitan amateur champion, is rounding into form again. This will be welcome news to local golf enthusiasts, as the Nassau player injured his hand so seriously in an automobile accident last year that it was feared he would never again bang a long brassie up to the pin.

Several rounds in the "seventies" recently show that the metropolitan titleholder is by no means "hors de combat." He will doubtless be ready and willing to defend his crown against Oswald Kirkby, Ned Sawyer, Jess Sweetser and any other local amateurs who care to dispute the matter with him.

The odd part of the metropolitan amateur championship is that the event is still homeless at this late date. The Knickerbocker Country Club, of Tenafly, N. J., is out gunning for the tournament, with Oswald Kirkby, three times former champion, in the role of attorney for the plaintiff. Kirkby is a member at Knickerbocker, and was instrumental in getting the New Jersey open championship staged at the Tenafly links last summer.

Knickerbocker has a good course, a fine clubhouse and the club is noted for its hospitality. Hollywood is out for the tournament, too, but the Knickerbocker adherents claim that the more southerly course had its share of golf honors last season when it staged the women's national championship.

Sure to Go to New Jersey

One thing is sure, the event is due to go to a New Jersey course. In fact, all three metropolitan championships might be staged across the Hudson with no injustice to Westchester or Long Island. The women's metropolitan championship has been rightfully awarded to a Jersey links, the Morris County Country Club. After the 1919 tournament at Arcola the women played at Greenwich in 1920, where Mrs. Quentin Feltner defeated Miss Georgianna Bishop for the title, and at Nassau last season, where Mrs. W. A. Gavin took the championship with Miss Bishop repeating in the role of runner-up.

No metropolitan amateur championship has been contested in New Jersey since Oswald Kirkby won the title at Englewood in 1914. Since that time Walter Travis annexed the crown at Apawamis in 1915, Kirkby downed the late Freddie Herreshoff at Nassau in 1916, no tournaments were held in 1917 and 1918, Kirkby again won in 1919 at Brooklawn, Ned Sawyer defeated Gardiner White in the final round at Apawamis in 1920, and Gardiner White retaliated by taking the title last season at Garden City.

With a New Jersey golfer capturing the title three times in the last six tournaments, it would seem that the Jersey links had been unduly neglected in the awarding of the tournament.

Neighboring State Neglected

The metropolitan open championship is almost a total stranger to the neighboring state. Back in 1911, when Walter Hagen was playing amateur baseball in Rochester and Bobby Jones was wearing sailor suits the metropolitan open was played at Englewood and Gil Nicholls galloped off with the purse. From that location through successive years, it took its way through Apawamis, Salisbury, Scarsdale, Fox Hills, Garden City, North Shore, Greenwich and Siwanoy, without ever once recrossing the Hudson River.

Tommie MacNamara Alec Smith MacSmith, Walter Hagen and Bob Macdonald are the worthies who, with Gil Nicholls, have decorated the metropolitan throne without plowing through New Jersey bunkers and traps.

No one ever accused the denizens of the New Jersey links of being over modest or backward in the claims for recognition of their numerous courses, yet the net result has been one metropolitan amateur championship in the last six tournaments and one open championship in the last nine events. It is no secret that more than one stellar amateur golfer will be contest if the amateur tournament goes to the Knickerbocker links.

English Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division—Ashton Villa 2, Huddersfield T. 0; Bradford C. 1, Manchester C. 3; Burnley 2, Bolton Wanderers 0; Chelsea 1, Cardiff City 0; Liverpool 4, Arsenal 0; Manchester U. 1, Birmingham 1; Middlesbro 3, Sunderland 0; New Castle U. 1, Blackburn R. 0; Preston N. E. 0, West Brom A. 2; Sheffield U. 1, Oldham 0; Tottenham H. 2, Everton 0.

Second Division—Barnsley 2, Bradford 0; Bristol City 3, Wednesday 1; Bury 4, Hull City 0; Coventry City 1, Clapton O. 1; Derby County 2, Stoke 4; Leicester City 1, Leeds U. 0; Nottingham F. 0, Fulham 0; Port Vale 3, Crystal Palace 0; S. Shields 0, Rotherham 0; Stockport 1, Westham U. 1; North C. 1, Wolverhampton W. 4; Blackpool 0.

Third Division, Northern Section—Grimsby Town 2, Wrexham 0; Halifax Town 3, Barrow 2; Hartlepool S. 1, Crewe A. 0; Rochdale 2, Ashington 1; Southport 1, Chesterfield 0; Stalybridge 1, Darlington 0; Stockport County 2, Nelson 0; Tranmere R. 4, Lincoln City 0; Walsall 2, Durham City 0; Wigan Boro 0, Accrington S. 1.

Third Division, Southern Section—Exeter C. 1, Queens Park R. 1; Gillingham 2, Reading 0; Luton Town 2, Brentford 0; Merthyr Town 2, Watford 2; Millwall 2, Norwich City 2; Newport C. 1, Aberdare 0; Plymouth 1, Brighton and H. A. 1; Portsmouth 1, Charlton A. 0; South End U. 1, Northampton 1; Swansea T. 1, Southampton 0; Swindon T. 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Ayr 0, Raith 0; Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 2; Queens Park 1, Dumbarton 0.

Second Division—Broxburn U. 2, St. Johnstone 1; Forfar 0, Dundee Hibernians 0; Lochgelly 1, Dunfermline 1; St. Bernard 1, Bones 2; Stenhousemuir 2, Armadale 1; Vale of Leven 3, Kings Park 2; East Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 0; Clackmannan 2, Johnstone 1.

GLASGOW, Feb. 25.—The third round of the Scottish Cup ties played off to-day resulted as follows:

St. Mirren 3, Airdrieonians 0; Aberdeen 3, Dundee 0; Morton 4, Clyde 1; Motherwell 1, Alloa 0; Patrick 3, Bathgate 0; Hearts 0, Rangers 4; Queen of South 1, East Stirling 0; Celtic 1, Hamilton 3.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Among the millions or so golfers who haunt the bunkered moors there are two widely separated types; each type expressing through its modes, manners and methods certain striking human traits.

We are not referring here to duffers and stars, or to dubs and champions.

We are referring mainly to the feeling over allotted handicaps.

To illustrate our point we will take up the case of Mr. A. and Mr. B., of whom you have doubtless heard.

Mr. A. has a handicap of 8, which he considers to be nothing short of criminal.

He is 100 per cent certain that he can play down to 6, that he belongs at 6, that he can beat numerous golfers assigned to 6, and to him the handicapping committee is mainly a mixture of concrete and bone.

Mr. B. is also handicapped at 8. He plays about the same game that Mr. A. plays, but his emotions are cast along different trails.

He is also quite bitter at the handicap committee, not because he isn't down to a 6 rating, but because he isn't up to 12.

A Few Complications

Mr. A. is more concerned with his pride than anything else, whereas Mr. B. only recalls with growing repugnance just what the allotment of two or three strokes to X or Y has cost him in the way of golf balls or dollars.

A is willing to pay for the proud privilege of being rated at 6. B isn't. He is much more practical. The experience of handing over a number of important dollars has taught him all the lesson he cares to learn.

He knows well enough that now and then on his best days he can drift around 84s and 85s, possibly lower.

But he also remembers distinctly the even greater number of rounds where he moves up to 93 or 95.

So the division seems to be about as follows: The As, who believe they can play better golf than their handicaps or their average scores show—the Bs who believe that one of the best places to win a match is in the stroke allotment on the first tee.

How It Works

Every golfer knows of men whose pride in their game is just a trifle more than is justified by the facts.

Every golfer also knows of others, bereft of pride and intensely practical, who are pretty sure to get the best of any handicap arrangement.

Some time ago we heard two golfers on the first tee discussing a stroke adjustment.

"I'll give you three stokes," the first one said.

"No," replied the other, expressing his thoughts unconsciously, "that isn't enough. It makes it too even."

Golf is a game that seems to be divided between the shrewd trader and the magnificent dreamer who is confident that his next round will always be his best.

Two Examples

At Belleair recently there was a certain well known citizen of golf who had been sadly off his game.

His depression had become extreme. Playing against an opponent who scored around 95, the first citizen was asked for his average game. "Oh, around 110," he replied with no thought of any commercial advantage.

"All right," replied the 95 man, "I'll give you 9 strokes."

Whereupon the 110 declarer got going again, played his head off and returned an 87. With his 9 stroke allotment he was something like 16 up and has never been able to square himself with his opponent since.

On the other side, there is the golfer who loftily confesses to an 85 game and then has to struggle to break 100.

The facts in the case are there thousands of golfers who have no idea whether they are going to shoot 92, 98 or 109. And the further facts are that if every golfer had to play out every hole and hole every putt, average scores, as coyly admitted, would leap upward to an alarming degree.

We have seen an army of 90 men who after medal rounds were trying to explain that 106.

The Case of George Duncan

Tommy Armour relates a match he played against George Duncan, whose confidence in himself is usually established in the right manner.

In the morning round, an exhibition, Armour with a brilliant march finished 2 up on an even basis in regard to handicaps.

That afternoon he remarked to Duncan: "George, I'll play you for £5."

"All right," Duncan answered, "and I'll give you 5 strokes." The fact that he had just been beaten 2 holes on an even basis would bring from hardly any one an allotment of 5 strokes to the winner. But as Duncan stepped around in 68 he more than justified his handicapping.

Naturally, the goal of each golfer, even of the most terrible of all the duffers, should be a low handicap and not a higher one, even though the latter might lead to some club knick-knack for a tournament prize. But this doesn't mean that the golfer in question should figure his one or two star rounds as his average game.

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