

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association Annual Tournament Attracts All Leading Players of District

WOMEN GOLFERS TO STORM PIPING ROCK Annual Metropolitan Gathering to Be Held at Popular Course This Week.

MRS. FEITNER ABSENT Notwithstanding the decision of the men of the metropolitan district to cancel all tournaments which have an aspect of title competition, the women are going ahead with plans for their annual struggle to be held at Piping Rock extending to-morrow. Practically every feminine player of note in the district is prepared to assault the attractive eighteen hole course of the historic Long Island club.

According to Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, the tournament this year will attract a more representative field than in several seasons. Mrs. Donohoe expects a display of golf such as has not been exhibited by the women of this district.

In the last few years the metropolitan women golfers have not kept pace with the feminine club members of other districts. Only last week not a woman from the metropolitan district was able to qualify in the title fight at Shawnee. The reason for this, it is believed, came from the Philadelphia district. The outsider was Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal of Chicago. This state of affairs has caused some worry among the metropolitan women to get out in force in hopes of developing their game to such a standard that the next visit to Shawnee in October will find a local woman in the lead.

No Local Champions Lately. The present national champion, Miss Alexia Stirling, comes from Atlanta, Ga. The ranked, present of the district, a Philadelphia girl. The champion in 1915 was Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia. From this it would seem that the metropolitan women are in a title tournament competition if they expect to get the title back to the district where it belongs.

Mrs. Gavita to Play. The rest of the experts of this section are fully prepared to storm the Piping Rock course. Mrs. W. A. Gavita, winner of Baltimore, but formerly one of the leading women players of Great Britain, will be expected to storm the course as when playing to her best ability she is an able performer and clever enough with golf clubs to distance almost any player in this section.

YOUNTAKA HAS BENEFIT. Thirty-five in Line for Title. There are fifty-five entrants in the list compiled by Mrs. F. E. Donohoe of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The Metropolitan Golf Association will make a reappearance in the local tournament world in this tournament. She has not taken part in many competitions of late, but by playing a top game she should get back into her best form. She is paired with Mrs. Thomas Bucknall of Forest Hill to play at 10:15 A. M.

Another local light who will play is Mrs. L. C. Stockton of Baritan Valley, who has won a big share of the one day tournaments in these affairs. She is paired with Mrs. A. Harzog of Fairview, a player of exceptional golf ability and who is looked upon as in the running.

MALOUGHAN WINS CUP. Scarsdale Favorite Leads Field for June Golf Prize.

P. S. McLaughlin, one of the most consistent competitive golfers in the country and a favorite of Scarsdale players, won the June cup laurels at Scarsdale yesterday. After a brilliant round handicaps he finished 3 and 3 on bogey, which was better than any other could do. In the Class B June competition C. J. Graham and P. M. Seleck finished all even.

DUFFERS HAVE DAY IN BALTUSROL GOLF. Earle and Scott Are Successful in Opening Round of Match Play.

Golfers who are not averse to being listed in the duffer class took part in the annual duffer cup competition at Baltusrol yesterday. There was a large field and thirteen qualified for first round match play. H. A. Earle and W. L. Scott were successful in their matches. Earle defeated R. C. Thorpe 4 and 3, while Scott defeated A. H. Wright and J. A. Van Arsdale by 1 up.

JAP LOSES AT WESTFIELD. Gale Wins in Governor's Cup Golf Competitions.

LABOR FIELD AT KNOWLEDGE. Deane Takes Medal in Greer Cup Qualifying Round.

SMITH AND FOUNTAIN LEAD GOLFERS at North Jersey. In the semi-final for the governor's cup on the North Jersey Country Club yesterday T. E. Sweetner defeated Dudley Pritchard 6 and 5 and A. Steinmetz defeated E. R. Rodenburg 2 and 1.

COOKE ARCOLA LEADER. Plants Flag in Seventeenth Green in Contest. Charles D. Cooke won the flag competition on the Arcola Country Club yesterday afternoon. A. R. Allen, winner of the Arcola Cup, was defeated by Cooke 18 and 17.

MRS. BARLOW WINS AT SHAWNEE LINKS. Defeats Mrs. Vanderbeck in Final Match of Tourney.

SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa., June 16.—After trailing along for more than half the journey Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Merion suddenly won four holes in a row and as a result defeated Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 3 up and 2 to play, in the final round of the tournament on the Shawnee Country Club today. This makes the fifth consecutive annual tournament here won by the Merion woman.

Three Marks Established. The team representing Public School No. 167, Brooklyn, captured the 220 yard relay. The Brooklyn boys will be given credit for a record, as it was their first time this event was contested. They covered the distance in 23 seconds.

RIVAL GOLF AT APRAWAMS. Secretary's Cup Qualifying Round Finds Keen Contest.

POPEARO FIRST OVER LINE. Wins Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C. Race Off Center Island.

ALLEN LEADS MONTCLAIR. Has Vet 70 in Best Ball Sweepstakes Event.

CRAIG IS GOLF LEADER. Has Best Net in Plainfield Point Cup Competition.

HUDSON RIVER HANDICAP. Hudson River golfers engaged in a handicap ball sweepstakes yesterday and helped I. A. Lockwood replenish a depleted supply. Lockwood made the tourney in 91-17. C. V. Benton covered the eighteen holes in 79-4, 75 to tie with S. H. Bunker. H. H. 15-17, 75 to tie with W. J. J. J. 82-12, 81, H. Ellsmo with 107-21, 86 was close up.

P. S. NO. 62 BEATEN FOR TRACK HONORS. Public School No. 62 of Manhattan, which four years in succession captured the elementary schools track and field championships of the P. S. A. L., tried hard to score its fifth straight victory in the title games at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday, but were nose-d out by the small margin of four points by Public School No. 62 of Manhattan.

SHREEDOG AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS. Beaver Brook Hector Declared Best in Edgewood Kennel Club Show.

YACHTS IN CLOSE FINISHES. Only 5 Seconds Separate "Birds" in Bayside Regatta.

BAUMGARTNER TO PITCH. Will Oppose Royal Giants in Jersey Ten-Day.

STEINER VICTOR AT GOLF. Four ball competitions from scratch interested twenty-one teams of golfers at Hollywood yesterday.

ON CRICKET CREASES. New York cricketers maintained their interest in the game by playing an administrative an overwhelming defeat to the champion side of the Vermontan cricket club yesterday.

IRON JAWZ FUTURE. Boxers who depend entirely on an iron jaw permit to get into a fight with the best skill in defense do not long survive the punishment they receive.

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SNOWY BAKER JOTTS BOXING CLUB ANNOUNCERS. Australian Promoter Dispenses With Master of Ceremonies and Employs Blackboard Instead—Orators Alarmed—Other Ring Gossip.

SHADES OF "LET HER GO" Billy Jordan and Uncle Billy Tovey! A movement is on foot to abolish that cherished adjunct of boxing, the announcer or master of ceremonies.

DEEMPER IN MIDDLEWEIGHT. The assertion recently made that Jack Dempsey once held the lightweight title is erroneous.

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DANBURYS AT DYCKMAN OVAL. The Danbury nine, one of the leading traveling semi-pro teams in the metropolitan district, will be the next opponent of the Kingsbridge Athletics.

CAPTAINS AT GROTON. Groton, Mass., June 14.—Groton has elected Frank W. Fooker, 18, of Fitchburg to lead the baseball team in 1917.

ATHLETICS BIG AID ON FRENCH FRONT. So Say Captain Tom Flanagan and Bill O'Hara. Back on Furlough.

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