HATTON CAPTURES ANNUAL MARATHON

1½ Miles Covered in 33 Minutes 17 2-5 Seconds.

JIMMIE EAGAN IS SECOND

Multnomah Club Men Easily Lead Field of Seven Swimmers in Willamette River.

Harold Hatton of the Multnomah club won the annual Willamette river marathon yesterday, and in doing it broke previous records for the distance. He outclassed the mark set last year by Metrie Konowaloff of Seattle, national mile champion, of 36 minutes, by swimming the 1½ miles in 33 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

Jimmie Egan, Portland natatorium, finished second, about 50 yards behind the winner. Egan cut an artery in his foot a week ago and wasn't figured even to enter. But he appeared on the starters' line with his foot well bandaged and ready to swim the course. His showing would have been remarkable for even a well athlete.

Hatton, Egan Lead Easily.

Hatton and Egan easily lead the field of seven swimmers with Ted Alonen, Multnomah club, a close third. It was a hard race between the leaders. Although Hatton lead, Egan was pressing him all the way to the Madison-street bridge, where Hatton spurted to the front and stayed there to the finish at Morrison bridge.

A feat worthy of note was performed by Rudolph Kemp, Portland natatorium, who finished fifth. Kempf swam the entire course with the old-fashioned breast stroke. He made good time, considering that he competed against some of the best swimmers in the Pacific northwest, who all used the much faster crawl stroke.

Kallunki Takes Fourth.

Alvin Kallunki, Portland natatorium, took fourth place; Otto Ehrensperger, unattached, placed sixth and Gordon Cunningham was seventh. All entrants finished and made good time. It was an event of two groups with the three men who took first, second and third comprising the first section.

The city championships at Windemuth's were postponed and will be held next Saturday, with the men and women's events to be held the same day. It had been planned to have the women's events yesterday and the men's events on August 19

GAY PARTIES PASSED UP

SIMPLE LIFE LED IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP SEARCH.

New Michigan Title-Holder Reads and Sleeps While Opponents Dance and Dine.

Every night at Flint during the recent Michigan state golf tournament a studious looking young man, wearing glasses, took up his position at the reading table in the Y. M. C. A., to remain there most of the evening.

Sometimes he would take a short trip for a soda water or a walk up the main thoroughfare. He never stayed away long, however, and generally was one of the first to retire.

This young man was Carlton T. Wells, a University of Michigan instructor, who before that week closed won the state golf championship. Tame as those little journeys over the streets in the Flint business section might seem, they provided all the diversion he desired. He came there for a purpose—to win the state crown—and did not care to waste his time on anything else. After a busy day on the links he welcomed a chance to sit around and relax in the evening and then retire early in preparation for another day.

Undoubtedly those training methods—for after all that was what they amounted to—went a long way toward making him champion.

It was just the opposite with most of the others, including some who were reckoned strong contenders for the title. Every evening there was a dinner engagement, then a dance or party at the club, which naturally kept them up late—hours after this young chap Wells had arrived at dreamland. One would suppose that Wells would have had an advantage over them when on the links as a result, and he certainly did.

This latter group is not to be condemned, of course. Comprising it are young business men who seldom take a vacation except when they go away to a golf tournament. Away from the cares of their business they are out to enjoy themselves and after spending the whole day on the links they welcome the opportunity to go to a dance or some similar entertainment in the evening.

They were eager to win the championship—every bit as much so as was the Ann Arbor youth—but tournament golf had become a little commonplace to them and they could hardly have been expected to deny themselves all the other pleasures of tournament week just to be in tip-top shape the following day.

When they were young—say, Wells' age, and playing in their first or second tournament—it was different. Then they, too, retired with the birds, knowing how it enhanced their chances the following day. That is a way youth has when in hunt of a championship.

DAVIS TRYING TO COME BACK

Tennis Player Would Regain Place in First Five.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Willis E. Davis at Seabright, N. J., began a campaign to regain his place in the first five of American tennis. The San Francisco man was rated fifth in 1921, but last year dropped to eleventh, owing to excessive tournament play in the east.

In 1913 Davis, then at the university of California, banged his way into prominence when he split honors with R. Lindley Murray, Stanford star, in the collegiate and open events at Ojai. Since then he has built up the reputation of the hardest server in the United States.

Davis' only drawback has been a tendency to strive to make his game theoretically perfect. A number of times he has remodeled his strokes. Naturally, his execution has suffered, although he is still one of the hardest hitting net men in the country, able to force the best to extra sets.

WINNERS IN ANNUAL WILLAMETTE RIVER MARATHON SWIM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Top, left to right—Harold Hatton, first place, Multnomah club; Ted Alonen, third; Jimmy Eagan, second, and Hatton after the race. Bottom—Hatton finished in the mile and a half grand.

GRID COACHES ACTIVE

ONE MENTOR HAS COMING CAMPAIGN ALL MAPPED.

Attack Perfected to Such Extent It Probably Will Need Little Attention in Fall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—While football is not attracting much attention these warm days, the coaches are not idle. Only the other day a coach who is connected with one of the most prominent elevens in the east said that his campaign for the year was all planned and that by the time the season opened his attack would be perfected to such a degree that it probably would need little attention in the fall. The active playing time would be taken up with defense.

"Defense," said he, "has fallen upon evil days. Not enough time has been given to it. It is not a branch of play that can be taken up for the moment and then dropped in order to strengthen the attack. On the other hand, the attack has reached something approaching a standard. It can be taught through formations, leaving the individual polish until a little later. This is especially true of the sweep attack made from the direct pass with wide running.

"To stop this form of offense," he continued, "or to stop the offense that is built around what, for lack of a better term, might be called close-order football, the kind that puts on the pressure and makes the sweep attack possible, not only is the best of team play required, but a degree of individual finesse that has not been attained by coaches in recent years."

There is a world of truth in this statement. Of course, it is true that the forward pass in depth has done more than probably any other maneuver to hold back the defense, but the number of sound defences last year against the short pass or the deep pass—that is sound both in theory and practice—could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. Some of the failure in defense was due to absorption in teaching attack, and some a lack of study of the fundamental defensive principles. Too much of the defense was left to individual initiative. This was probably a survival of the old defensive faith in the individual against the close order game, or the simple runs that preceded the advent of the well-timed shifts.

It is seldom that one finds the defensive players of a team today following through the openings left by their opponents who are withdrawn from the line to form the sweep interference. They are more apt to run around behind the scrimmage line, only to find themselves outnumbered and outplaced once they arrive in the zone of action. There is in this a lack of finesse in defense.

In the east as well as the west this coming season there probably will be an extension of the type of attack affected by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania State college. There are deception, power and sweep in these, and they also make excellent use of the deployed end. Changes in the rules have legislated the momentum end out of business, but the wide end is still something of a devastator on attack, taking the defensive end or tackle, or perhaps the wing back. If the latter member can be put out of business the play has better than ever an even chance.

After the success of Notre Dame and Penn State last year, both systems were carefully studied all over the country, and it is even possible that so conservative a system as that employed by Harvard will make use of them to some extent.

These systems are more dependent upon drill than upon individual execution for their effectiveness, with the result that they can be built up in spring or summer practice.

SITE FOR 1923 OPEN NAMED

Inwood Country Club, Near Far Rockaway, L. I., Selected.

The Inwood Country club, located near Far Rockaway, L. I., has been selected as the site for the 1923 national open golf championship, Morton Wild, secretary of the club, has announced.

Wild received notification from the United States Golf association, which selected the site with the approval of the Professional Golfers' association. The latter's championship tournament was held at Inwood last year.

The course is comparable, according to experts, to that at Sandwich, England, where the British open was played this year. It is located on a peninsula and is bounded on three sides by Jamaica Bay. It is of the Scotch type of seaside circuits, mostly on level ground.

Improvements will be started immediately to get the course in tip-top shape. Its present length is 6324 and par is 73, 37 out and 36 in. The course is so difficult that the official record is 71.

Milton to Play Echo.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Milton will meet Echo, the champions of the Irrigation baseball league in the west end of Umatilla county, for the second game tomorrow at the Roundup grounds in this city. In the three-game contest for the supremacy of the county, Echo won the first game last Sunday 8 to 5 in a slugging contest. Milton expects to be reinforced for this Sunday's game with "Doc" Harsted, old professional lurler, and the score may be evened.

A Tonic for Golfers

BY JOCK HUTCHISON

AMERICAN WINNER OF BRITISH OPEN

CHARGING admissions to golf championships has opened up a new era for the professional golfer. The success of the Skokie championship proves that admissions are popular. Begun a few years ago in the Red Cross exhibitions, the practice has become general, and soon the club holding a big event that gives the show gratis will be a rarity.

From many points the idea is a good one. In the first place, it means cutting off a few curious ones who only come to see what it is all about. Many real lovers of the game stay away from big matches because they cannot comfortably see the holes played. Fans have told me that they would gladly give a two-dollar bill to walk around and observe the play without having to race from green to green to get a place to watch the putting. It is quite impossible to see one of these big matches without going to a lot of trouble, yet thousands follow the players over hill and dale and do more actual work than the contestants themselves.

When some of the money is set aside for charity, it is easy to get a large gallery who would not object to paying any reasonable price. These matches are becoming popular. The pro is going to benefit greatly, as the purse will be greatly increased.

The prize given to the winner of the big tournament is $500, with the first ten cutting in on about $1500 on a downward scale.

Of the prize money, the pros themselves contributed practically the full amount. In other words, the players in the recent championship were playing for their own money, as the entrance fee, as usual, was $5 and about 320 players teed up in the qualifying rounds. With the gate and the entrance about $1800 was taken in at Skokie.

The United States Golf association, I understand, has already outlined a plan to increase the prizes to meet the popular demand. I predict that the first prize will be as much as $1500, which would make it about right, as other expenses are to be considered. The second prize would be at least $1000 and the third money offered $750, and the fourth man should get as much as the winner does now under the present prize list.

Benefit for Johnny McDermott.

When I won the British championship a year ago I collected a purse of £75, which, at the rate of exchange, made it about $300. Walter Hazen got the same this year. With an increase to $1500 this would make the winning of our own championship worth five times as much as the British affair. In Nashville this September prizes amounting to this much will be put up for the players to fight for. Fancy a minor invitation open being worth five times as much as the British open!

This coming October at Philadelphia Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood are going to stage a match for the benefit of Little Johnnie McDermott, who is in a sanitarium. The match will be played against two other good men and the entire proceeds will go to Johnson, who 10 years ago, was regarded as our leading American homebred. He occupied the same position in American golf that Hagen does today.

Johnnie was a golfer who possessed all the necessary shots in the game and, just like Hagen, had a lot of confidence in his ability to play them correctly. He first broke into the limelight in 1910. He was a dark horse and a mighty fast one. He did not win the title, but tied with Alex Smith and his brother for first place. He lost in the play-off, but the next year stepped out and won the championship for the first time. In the following year he repeated his victory.

Proper timing has everything to do with the direction as well as the distance. The hands coming in ahead of the club spoil any shot. Few golfers realize that this is the secret of their poor play.

When a golfer begins to improve his game the first essential thing is to seek the company of better players. This will help to bring out his play more than anything else. I have heard golfers say that it made them nervous to play with anyone better than themselves. And for this reason they would rather meet opponents who could not give them a match just for the sake of winning. That is wrong.

If one is going out for tournament play, the best thing is to get into fast company as quickly as possible. It helped young Sarazen come to the front and it will help others.

Sarazen got into fast company as quickly as possible. He was left hopelessly behind in the first few tournaments, but after he recovered himself and got rid of his stage fright it was plain sailing. Gene's victory over me at Inwood did him a lot of good.

When He Changes His Grip.

I remarked at the time that it would start him going on his career, as he saw in my game that day nothing to get frightened over. Perhaps I wasn't at my best, but Gene did not realize this when we started.

One interesting point that I observed about Gene's game is his grip. When driving he uses the interlocking grip, something quite different from most pros, but as his hands are not large and the fingers short he finds this the best way to hold the club. In the grip he uses, the little finger of the left hand is interlocked with the first finger of the right hand.

The strange part of it is that he changes this grip in playing the mashie, the mashie-niblick or the putter. He turns to the over-lapping grip or Vardon grip, which I explained in detail in one of my recent articles. Walter Hagen uses one grip for driving and iron play and then reverses it for putting. This is not uncommon.

There is no weakness I could discover in Sarazen's driving, so the interlocking grip must be the best for him. His short game is as good as the average good player. It was a little better than that of the average good player at Skokie.

There is not much putting left to do when Gene is right with his mashie. He can approach with the best of them. Gene uses orthodox methods mostly in all his shots—this from association with the best golfers. His style will improve even more as he goes on. Hagen's game did after he won his first championship.

My own game does not resemble much what I brought to this country with me. Ouimet does not look much like the golfer that he was when winning his first big championship.

If champions can take the time to make themselves over, why shouldn't a duffer? Too many golfers are content with their games. Too many are satisfied with what they have on hand.

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SOLDIER BOXER SUCCUMBS

Young Labadie Dies Without Regaining Consciousness.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 12.—Young Labadie, known as the soldier boxer, who collapsed after a bout in the arena club here Tuesday night, died today without recovering consciousness. Officials of the club and managers of the boxers have been questioned by the police and it is expected they will be summoned when the inquest is held.

Labadie, who was 24 years old, was a private at Camp Dix. He and Louis Barale, a Frenchman, living in Camden, boxed six rounds at the club and at the conclusion of the bout both seemed in good condition. Labadie suddenly collapsed, however, and when he was taken to a hospital surgeons found he had a hemorrhage of the brain.

RUTH'S RALLY PUTS PEP INTO YANKEES

Better Playing by Whole Team Is Noted.

CRITICISM HARD BLOW

Slugger Declared to Be Only Boy in Attitude Toward Baseball. Mates Out of Slump.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—When the major leagues shifted and the American eastern teams went west, Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks, said in the course of a talk about his team:

"If we can win more than 50 per cent of the games on this trip I think we will win the pennant again.

"This trip will make or break Ruth. It will take him away from New York, where he has been stung by the criticism of the spectators and some others. He is not accustomed to it and he cannot understand it. Remember he is a boy in his attitude toward sport and sharp comment rubs harshly on his sensibilities. If Ruth plays at his best this club can win its second championship. That it can win without Ruth going at his best is a question. Were I to answer that question from my opinion I would say no."

Ruth Plays Better Ball.

Having said this, Hug insisted that not a word be mentioned about it until after the trip. He felt chary about starting into the country of the enemy with any comment or predictions floating loose in the baseball atmosphere.

The trip is over and the Yanks broke better than even. Ruth played better ball than he had been playing prior to the time that the team started west and for these reasons the conversation with Huggins comes to be very good baseball history. It will now be in order for the New York baseball club to win the championship to vindicate the judgment of the New York manager.

As a matter of fact the New York baseball club on its trip west played superior baseball to the other clubs in the American league. Very likely the managers of rival clubs made their estimate of what New York could do on the basis of what New York did in the earlier part of the season. Ty Cobb did not expect to see the Yanks win two-thirds of their games. Gleason thought they would be lucky if they broke even. Fohl of St. Louis, as usual, had nothing to say. Lee is a very conservative citizen except on the afternoons on which the Browns win. You know he takes this baseball year as one of vindication for himself. He still feels that he was entitled to a better deal in Cleveland, that he would have produced a winning team there if permitted to go his own way.

Trip Up to Standard.

The trip made by the Yanks is up to the standard of their trips of last year when they won their first pennant. In some years such a trip might have broken the spirit of the contender. Any baseball team winning approximately two games in three is playing the kind of ball that discourages the other fellow. However, there enters into this display of the Yanks the fact that Detroit and St. Louis have been playing nearly as well, and for that reason the spirit of the contending teams has not been abated by the success of the champions.

That Huggins estimated Ruth's value to his team better than any man who has spoken of Ruth as a ballplayer proves itself by the noticeable improvement in the playing of the Yanks when Ruth began to strike the pace which he set in 1921. Those who shouted so vigorously that the Yanks could win the pennant without Ruth shouted without profound knowledge of baseball. All eyes of the Yanks last year centered on Ruth.

St. Louis, New York Set Pace.

The middle of August is at hand with St. Louis and New York making the pace in both leagues and with not one of the four clubs showing a tendency to be disconcerted.

The Giants expected to run away with the championship after they had defeated St. Louis in the series which was recently played between them on the Polo grounds. The more sanguine of the players spoke to their friends and told them it was all over. In less than ten days they were separated from St. Louis by a bare two points in percentage, which shows how far from being all over it is.

Branch Rickey declares that if it comes to game for game between his St. Louis Cards and the Giants he would win the pennant. That is a bold statement but there are times when it looks as if it may come to game for game and that the series which is to be played between St. Louis and New York on the Polo grounds in September will decide the championship of the National league.

If the Cards had taken advantage of their chances they should have been six days in the lead. On the other hand if the Giants had maintained their speed they should have been ten games in front. In that difference lies the uncertainty and the interest in its achievement. The Giants are a fading team. They need stimulants to revive them. The St. Louis team is a plugging outfit that can't take advantage of anything but by sheer force and brute strength is able to maintain a certain winning standard.

Mother Helps to Train Tennis Champions.

Good Wholesome Food Is Factor in Developing Stars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Boys and men aren't made into tennis champions on the courts alone—their mothers have something to do with that. One who is qualified to know, Mrs. Mary Richards, mother of Vincent Richards, the 19-year-old tennis star of Yonkers, N. Y., who has been chosen a member of the American team defending the Davis cup, has such an opinion.

"Feed your boys well and teach them to laugh and how to play fair," is her recipe for turning out champions, she said today. "I play around with Vincent—we go to the theater or have some music or read a little. And he eats lots of good, wholesome food. He is never sick. I decided long ago that I could eliminate doctor bills by teaching my boys to take proper care of themselves."

Mrs. Richards herself is a champion—a champion of the bobtressed, short-skirted, heather-stockinged modern girl, and her fox-trotting partner, the 1922 young man.

"I think modern boys and girls are splendid," she said. "I especially like the girl of today. I love her bobbed-hair, her short skirts, her knickerbockers and her knack at games. I think she's more modest than the old-fashioned girl, because she's so little conscious of herself. In short, she has the right idea about life."

"In my girlhood days," added Mrs. Richards, with an audible sigh, "girls didn't go in for athletics."

GENE MUNCHES SANDWICHES

Egg Variety Eaten Before, During and After Golf Play.

Every golfer has his peculiar habit, or hobby, as some call it, and Gene Sarazen, who won the American national open golf championship, is no exception.

Sarazen likes egg sandwiches and feasts on them continuously. The youthful champion always eats one before teeing off at the first hole, and then stuffs one in his pocket to eat about half way around and at the end of the course partakes of another of his favorites.

Of course appeasing one's appetite could not technically be called a hobby or a peculiar habit, but is an odd circumstance in view of the fact that the majority of golfers do their eating away from the links.

GOLF HANDICAP PLANNED

SCOTTISH UNION PUTS GAME ON SYSTEMATIC BASIS.

Principles Adopted by Foreign Organization Creates Deep Interest in America.

Golf devotees on this side will be interested in a handicapping system just promulgated by the Scotch Golf union. It is as follows:

That for the purpose of handicapping players should be divided into three classes: (1) Those in receipt of 3 to 12 strokes or less; (2) those in receipt of 4 to 12 strokes, inclusive, and (3) those in receipt of 10 strokes and upward. That in class 1 a player returning, for the first time a net score lower than the scratch score of the course should not have his handicap reduced, but that when he does so a second time his handicap should be reduced by one stroke. That when a net score is returned a third time another stroke should be taken off the player's handicap, but that a player with a handicap of one should have his handicap reduced only when the average of three subsequent net scores is at least one stroke lower than the scratch score of the course. That a player who has made no net return to equal the scratch score of the course should have his handicap increased, but by no more than one stroke at a time.

That in class 2 no handicap should be raised by more than two strokes at a time and that on being handicapped out of this class the player's handicap should not be less than three, but no player should receive a lower handicap than would enable his score to equal the scratch score of the course.

That in class 3 no player should receive a lower handicap than would have reduced his best net score to one less than the scratch score of the course, and that on the revision of handicaps, which should take place once a year, no player should be raised by more than three strokes at a time unless he has made a net return within four strokes of the scratch score of the course.

Golf Facts Worth Knowing.

BY INNIS BROWN.

Q. A ball is driven into a strip of ground along the fairway marked ground under repair, but neither the player, his caddie nor his opponent can find it. Is he entitled to drop out of this ground under repair, or must he go back and treat it as a ball lost, say in the fairway?

A. He must treat it as a ball lost elsewhere on the fairway, or rough—that is, go back and drop another ball.

Q. Please settle the following question: Player drives into a brook traversing the fairway, the ball disappearing over the bank approximately ten yards from a fence recognized as a boundary line. When the player and his caddie arrive the current of the brook has carried the ball out of bounds. Is the case treated as a ball driven out of bounds, or merely dropped back of the brook with the penalty of a stroke?

A. The ball should be dropped back of the point at which it entered the hazard with a penalty of one stroke.

Q. In a single match if a player's caddie lay his bag of clubs down off to one side of the green before going to take the flag, and the opponent in approaching hits the bag, does the other player lose the hole?

A. No. If a ball strikes a bag being carried or held by the opponent's caddie the opponent loses the hole. In the case cited the incident is considered a rub of the green.

Q. What is the correct method of arranging handicaps in a partnership foursome match?

A. It is customary to take three-eighths of the difference between the total handicaps of the partners of the two sides.

Q. In a handicap match against the par or bogey of a course is a player disqualified if he fails to hole out on any given hole of the round?

A. No. He only loses that hole to par or bogey as the case may be.

PENDLETON COACH ARRIVES

Homer C. Taylor Will Direct High School Athletics.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Homer C. Taylor, newly-elected coach of Pendleton high school's athletics, has arrived in this city to start his work. He is an all-around athlete and played three years of football, basketball and baseball under Fred Bennion, former coach of Montana State college, Taylor playing the last year of his college career under Walter Powell.

Taylor comes to Pendleton with a good record for the past two years as coach of two high schools. Dick Hanley, for the past two years coach of Pendleton high school's athletes, and now elected to coach football at Haskell Indian school, has left many letter men for Taylor. Through Hanley's coaching Pendleton high school has two years of complete athletic victory in eastern Oregon and captured two state championships.

Roundup Trophy Beauty.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Police Gazette trophy, awarded each year by the popular magazine to the winner of the all-around cowboy championship at the Pendleton Roundup, was shipped to this city yesterday. It is, as usual, a gold engraved buckle and clasps for a belt. The buckle is beautifully etched and shows a cowboy astride a bucking broncho. The belt for the trophy will be made by Hamley & Co. of this city, who also made the famous silver mounted prize saddles for the world's champion broncho buster and steer roper.

NASHVILLE MEET TO DRAW GOLFERS

Southern Association Likely to Attract Champions.

SEPTEMBER 28-30 DATE

More Than 70 Professionals Plan to Enter Events for Big Cash Prizes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The fourth open championship of the Southern Golf association, to be played on the Belle Meade course here September 28-30, offers probably the richest prizes of the season to professionals and promises to bring together the leading professionals and several of the best amateurs of America, as well as representative British players.

More than 70 professionals will take part, including Gene Sarazen of Pittsburg, American and southern open champion; Walter Hagen, British open champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion; Jim Barnes, American champion of 1921; Jock Hutchison, British open champion of last year; George Duncan and Sandy Herd, former British open champions.

Chick Evans Expected.

Chick Evans, who has held both the amateur and open American titles; Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, and Frank Godchaux, New Orleans, runner-up in the southern amateur this year, are among the amateurs expected to play. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, who holds the southern amateur title and was tied with John Black of Oakland, Cal., for second place in the American open, will be unable to contest because of matriculating at Harvard, while Black probably will be unable to make the trip from the coast.

The prizes offered total $5000 in cash for the professionals and plate for the amateurs. The prize list runs: First prize, $1500; second, $1000; third, $750; fourth, $500; fifth, $300; sixth, $200; seventh, $175; eighth, $150; ninth, $125; tenth, $100; eleventh, $100; twelfth, $100. Other prizes include $50 for the professional turning in the lowest score for 36 holes; gold medal for the lowest qualifying score; medal for the amateur turning in the lowest score for 72 holes; medals for all amateurs finishing among first ten contestants.

Programme Is Ready.

The tournament programme will be as follows:

Opening day, September 28, qualifying round of 36 holes, the lowest 64 scores qualifying for the championship flight.

September 29 the first 36 holes will be played.

September 30 the final 36 holes will be played.

In the event of a tie for first prize, a play-off will be held at 36 holes Sunday, October 1.

Entries for the tournament will close September 27, at 6 P. M.

The Belle Meade course, regarded as a fine test of golf, has been put into its best condition. Seventy-three is par for the course, a description of which follows:

No. 1—453 yards; elbow hole; one of the best No. 1 holes in the south; a ditch running angle-ways to the hole 150 yards from the tee; green guarded by two sand traps, one on the left and one to the right. Five strokes is par.

No. 2—210 yards; a one-shot hole modeled after the famous Redan hole, North Berwick, Scotland; sand trap guarding raised green in front; one on left and one on the right. Par three.

No. 3 Good Hole.

No. 3—416 yards; a very good hole, but easy to play; green guarded by ditch in front; sand trap to left and one to right of green; par 4.

No. 4—310 yards; a creek 60 feet wide has to be crossed twice; first 160 yards from the tee and again in front of the green; par 4.

No. 5—412 yards; a sliced ball at this hole is out of bounds; a quarry guards the left side of the fairway; the green, which is rolling, is guarded by a long sand trap; a sliced second shot is out of bounds as the green is near the road. Par 4.

No. 6—172 yards; an iron shot hole with the front of the green guarded by a creek 60 feet wide; a sand trap on the left side of the green; a sand trap 25 feet wide and 100 feet long guards the back of the green. Par 3.

No. 7 Two-shot Hole.

No. 7—422 yards; a perfect two-shot hole; a creek 74 yards from the tee; a ditch 20 feet wide in front of the green; a ditch ten feet wide to the left of the green; sand trap to right of green.

No. 8—100 yards; a good hole for the good iron player; sand trap guards the front of the green; one to left and one to right. Par 3.

No. 9—468 yards; one of the finest two-shot holes to be found; the fairway runs to an elbow 75 yards from green; any player trying to reach the green in two must cross the corner of a corn field. Par 5.

No. 10—20 yards; very good one-shot hole, guarded by sand traps on all sides of the green. Par 3.

No. 11—442 yards; a ditch 20 feet wide runs through center of the fairway. Par 5.

No. 12—406 yards; a ditch runs through the fairway 160 yards from the tee; a sand trap guards the green on either side. Par 4.

Control Is Needed.

No. 13—397 yards; an elbow hole that calls for control; a sliced ball goes out of bounds and sand trap is right across the fairway 150 yards from the tee; the putting green guarded by three sand traps, is sloping and very rolling. Par 4.

No. 14—475 yards; a straightaway hole; a sand trap 150 yards from tee; a small creek across the fairway 330 yards from tee; sand trap guards right side of green. Par 5.

No. 15—242 yards; one of the best golf holes of the course; a creek 60 feet wide runs across the fairway 100 yards from the tee, and creek runs the length of the fairway on the left, on the right is a corn field. The putting green rises to a height of 6 feet 210 yards from the tee and then dips 2 feet, forming a bowl. Par 4.

No. 16 One-shot Hole.

No. 16—127 yards; a perfect one-shot hole; a circus ring guarded by a creek 60 feet wide. Par 3.

No. 17—575 yards; a straightaway hole.

No. 18—450 yards; one sand trap 140 yards from tee, another 160 yards from tee; one sand trap 180 yards from tee, putting green guarded by a ditch 20 feet wide 410 yards from tee; left and top side of the putting green guarded by a grass ditch 10 feet wide and 2 feet deep; right side of green guarded by grass hill 6 feet high and 30 feet long. Chick Evans has termed this one of the best two-shot holes in the country. Par 5.

BIG TENNIS FIGHT SLATED

JOHNSTON AND TILDEN TO BATTLE TO FINISH.

Final Victory Will Give One of Two Great Players Permanent Possession of Trophy.

"Little Bill" Johnston and "Big Bill" Tilden will battle to a finish this season for possession of the trophy emblematic of the national tennis title. Both have two victories on this cup and a third win will give one of them permanent possession.

Johnston is playing better tennis than in years. His playing on the Pacific coast earlier in the season, when he made entrance of Vincent Richards and downed Tilden so decisively, caused wonderment. At the time it was a matter of argument whether he could keep up the pace and be in the same shape later on for the championships. Johnston wisely laid off tennis and gave the courts a wide berth until some weeks prior to his departure for the east. That this move was wise is evident from the remarkable game he is now playing and the way he disposed of Norris Williams—always considered one of the hardest men in the country to beat.

Further proof of his ability was shown in the Seabright tournament when, paired with James O. Anderson, the Australian Davis cup star, Johnston outclassed Robert and Howard Kinsey, the fourth ranking team in the country in doubles. Some time ago Anderson cabled Johnston asking the Californian to "team up" with him in the United States doubles and their match against the Kinseys last week was the nature of a trial. It is now decided that Johnston and Anderson will enter the doubles as a team and from indications it will be one of the hardest teams to beat, the only one at present considered to have a chance against it being the combination of Tilden and Richards, who have been named to play the doubles for this country in the Davis cup series.

The men's doubles open August 21, Johnston, teamed with "Peck" Griffin, has three times won this title and is after it now with Anderson. The winners of the national doubles since 1881 follow:

1881, Clark and Taylor; 1882-1884, Sears and Dwight; 1885, Sears and Clark; 1886-1887, Sears and Dwight; 1888, Campbell and Hall; 1889, Slocum Jr. and Taylor; 1890, Hall and Hobart; 1891-1892, Campbell and Huntington; 1893-1894, Hobart and Hovey; 1895, Chase and Wrenn; 1896, C. B. and S. R. Neel; 1897-1898, Ware and Sheldon Jr.; 1899-1901, Davis and Ward; 1902-1903, Doherty brothers, England; 1904-1906, Ward and Wright; 1907-1910, Alexander and Hackett; 1911, Little and Touchard; 1912-1914, McLoughlin and Bundy; 1915-1916, Johnston and Griffin; 1917, Alexander and Throckmorton; 1918, Richards and Tilden; 1919, Brookes and Patterson, Australia; 1920, Johnston and Griffin; 1921, Tilden and Richards.

Kerr Would Aid Sox.

In a recent interview in New York, Kid Gleason of the White Sox said: "If we had one more reliable pitcher we'd get into the next world's series as certain as my name is Gleason." Wonder whether Comiskey doesn't wish many times he had acceded to Kerr's salary request. With the little southpaw helping the Sox, Comiskey would have increased his gate receipts many times more than Kerr asked as a stipend. The old "stitch in time saving nine" motto must have slipped Commy's mind at the time.

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