Sweetser's Sparkling 70 Outdoes Even Pine Valley's Ultra-Perfect Layout

Jess's Flawless Golf Gains Lesley Cup Lead For Metropolitan Team

By RALPH TROST
(Staff Correspondent of the Eagle)

Clementon, N. J., Oct. 4—This Pine Valley golf course about which you have heard so much can be tamed. Yes, but only once in a long, long time. Jess Sweetser did it yesterday in aiding nobly to build up the Metropolitan District's fine total of 32½ points, which gave that section its six-point lead on the Pennsylvania golfers in the annual battle for the Lesley Cup.

Sweetser's score was 70, and it was fine going. It meant that Jess hit 69 of those shots perfectly. One was so good, his niblic to the drive and pitch eight, that putting was all but unnecessary. Even Jess Sweetser, a notoriously poor putter at times, couldn't miss a one-footer. That fine niblic gave him his one birdie. He three-putted one green to make up for it. Sixty-nine fine golf shots, there's a record to be proud of. I know of no other course as exacting as Pine Valley.

Maurice McCarthy Jr., young and possessed of bull-dog strength, sits here as I write and tells that he would love to play this golf course every day in the week. It is inspiring, yet perfection can be monotonous.

Conjure up a picture of 18 varied golf holes, each a gem in itself. Drive and pitch one-shotters over water, long holes with winding fairways and all that sort of a thing. Include in this picture plenty of small pines—"Jack" pines is the familiar name. Also include valleys, plenty of them, shots across valleys, up from the depths and down into them.

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NO HIDDEN PITFALLS ON THIS LAYOUT

But exclude from your dream course all varieties of trickery. Pine Valley is on the up and up. Your troubles stare you in the face, scare you, but never cheat.

Until you've seen this course it is difficult to believe that such a layout could exist. It is distinctly different and therein lies our tribute to George Crump, the man who first saw golf possibilities in this one hilly spot in southern New Jersey and who had the determination to make a golf course bloom in its venous.

In the first place, this Pine Valley layout, of which you have heard so many rumors, has just about 100 yards of paralelling fairway, and turn to wander so far off line means a lost stroke, for it comes on a par 5 hole. The fourth fairway so far off the proper line that carrying the vast sand area is impossible.

Here's what is required of Sweetser in his playing of a par round on this golf course: The first drive had to be perfectly played 245 yards off the tee so that it opened the way for a full No. 3 iron shot to the sand-guarded knoll of a green. On the second the drive simply had to be straight, for all along the left is a patchwork of sand filled with unyield broom. On the left pine trees stud the way. Beneath them are tangled grass and vines. No hope on either side.

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SAND TRAPS PROVIDE THE MOST TROUBLE

This hole is only 352 yards long, yet among these Lesley Cup players I saw more 5s and 6s and nary a birdie 3. The pitch shot is a hard one, for the green is high and almost totally surrounded by sand. To get a lie in the sand usually means being in a footprint, for in this sand-infested region they do not believe in grooming the sand after every shot. The traps are open. One must walk through them to reach the green. Pine Valley gives you perfect fairways, startlingly emerald, when compared with those at Merion and on the various other courses one passes in the 100-mile trip down from New York. Pine Valley provides huge, well-turfed yet fast greens. But it gives no good lies in the sand or off the beaten track. It is a golf course that requires perfection. The man who cannot come through suffers. How Al Wade of Boston suffered! Wade, one time a college star, had a little fade on all his shots. He didn't allow for it, for he never knew when it would come off. When it did he usually finished the hole, not merely one stroke over par but two or even three. Twice he lost his ball. Twice he picked up.

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DON'T PLAY HERE IF YOU CAN'T HIT

Hole after hole here stretches away from hilltop to hilltop, like the 203-yard fifth, with a pond-lined chasm below and the inevitable trees to right and left. Every hole but the 507-yard 15th has a tremendous carry. The sixth is over a broom-studded sand patch of 170 yards. The carry on the brassie to the long seventh is another broom-filled stretch. The man who escapes from those hazards is a marvel. Even the charmed niblic of Eddie Held was a dull weapon in the long, stringy, dark green patches of broom.

How rarely this golf course yields birdies! Sweetser in his great 70 had just one. Eddie Driggs picked up his on the 312-yard 12th, where one drives right for a little neck of land that opens the way to the green, a lane which if missed leaves one with a niblic pitch to make from all sorts of sand and shrubbery on to a long, thin green.

Jess Sweetser, playing with a firmness and steadyness I haven't seen in his golf for many years, earned par on a great golf course. No wonder Maurice McCarthy believes he would like to play it every day in the week. It is the golf test of America. There's nothing in any other continent which can approach it in difficulties and shot-testing character.

Take the little eighth. Take the other 17 it's a real golf hole, just a little fellow of 303 yards. You can drive right up to the edge of the sand. But that drive must be accurate. The green itself is fairly long, but also slim. It is just an open green to a straight shot. But how like trying to pop a golf ball through a needle's eye it is when trying to stick a pitch on from off to the right or even the left.

Accuracy is a prime necessity. The course never lets up in this demand. It is accuracy more than length. Yet you cannot get by without power. Sweetser had both. He needed them. But it's seldom that a man has both power and a direction so well under control that he can beat Pine Valley.

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IT'S JUST TOO HARD FOR ORDINARY GOLFERS

Pine Valley is no place on which to hold our National Amateur golf championship, not under the present conditions. No gallery could amble around this course. There are no accommodations close at hand. And more important than everything else is the fact that we have so few golfers sufficiently skilled in shot-making. You cannot dub along on this golf course.

If Pine Valley has any fault it lies in the hazards. Trouble has been so piled up here that to slip just a bit means as poor a spot from which to play the next shot as would be suffered had one played a miserable arching slicing or a fast-breaking hook.

Pine Valley, where Jess Sweetser, Gene Homans, Phil Perkins, Maurice McCarthy, Dick Jones, Leonard Martin, Bob Moffett, Paul Anderson, and other metropolitan golfers covered themselves with glory against the Pennsylvanians, Bay Staters and Canadians, looms the golf heaven—provided one can stand up and carry on a fight against perfection. Sweetser had his day yesterday.

Woodmere Uses Passes to Beat Friends, 20 to 0

Guhiman, Weil, Cohn Score Touchdowns—Onken Losers' Star

Using its aerial attack to advantage, Woodmere Academy pried the lid off its football campaign yesterday by defeating Brooklyn Friends School on the latter's field, 20 to 0.

The visitors from Nassau scored first in the second quarter when a series of passes and end runs marched the ball 50 yards to the five-yard stripe, from where Guhman rammed the line for a touchdown. The extra point was added when Friends was offside on what was planned to be a line play by Cohn.

Woodmere tallied twice in the third quarter. Weil took a 15-yard pass from Cohn and ran an additional score. Cohn went through the line for the extra point. A little later Cohn took a punt and dashed 60 yards for the last touchdown.

A 40-yard end run by Onken and a 50-yard dash upon receiving a punt, were the feature plays for Friends. Loring Peper, who was elected captain yesterday, also showed up well. Lineup:

Pos.	W'mere Acad. (20)	B'klyn F'ds (0)
L.E.	Rosenthal	Woodward
L.T.	Kellner	Trainor
L.G.	Mittleman	Winey
C.	Weil	Troiger
R.G.	Loeb	James
R.T.	Fertig	Grey
R.E.	Isaac	Potter
Q.	Wunderlich	Onken
L.H.	Warren	Ardery
R.H.	Guhman	Edson
F.	Cohn	Peper (c)

Touchdowns — Guhman, Weil, Cohn. Points after touchdown—Cohn 2; Friends offside on first; line plunge on second. Substitutes—Vogel for Warren; Maton for Mittleman; Slaven for Loeb; Cantor for James; Woodward for Potter; Potter for Grey; James for Cantor; Grey for Woodward; Cantor for Winey; Blaisdell for Woodrow; Thompson for Potter; Bertsche for Cantor. Referee—Artie Wunderlich, C. C. N. Y. Umpire—Humphreys, Amherst. Head linesman—Simkin. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Madison, Bklyn. Tech In Scoreless Soccer Tie

The soccer teams of James Madison and Brooklyn Tech battled to a scoreless tie yesterday in a P. S. A. L. contest at Tech's field.

The lineup:

Pos.	Madison (0)	Brooklyn Tech (0)
G.	Rojas	Oeding
L. F.	Singer	Myers
R. F.	Miller	Bruce
L. H.	Sherman	Gerston
C. H.	Speber	Steck
R. H.	Camora	Orbrick
O. L.	Horlick	Johnson
I. L.	Levy	Watts
C. F.	Walsh	Klein
I. R.	Santi	Gunderson
O. R.	Hoffer	Milner

Substitutions—Herman for Hoffer, Misiara for Watts, Floore for Milner, Gordon for Johnson. Referee—Udell.

Bushwick Booters Bow To New Utrecht, 5-0

New Utrecht beat Bushwick in a P. S. A. L. soccer match at West End Oval yesterday, 5 to 0. The victors led by 3 to 0 at the end of the first half. Neufeld and Plotkin each scored twice and Weissma booted in the other.

Lineup:

Pos.	New Utrecht (5)	Bushwick (0)
Goal.	Ratzan	Caroles
R. F.	Levine (C)	Schuman
L. F.	Hanson	Zuccolo
L. H.	Vodak	Solow
R. H.	Kranitz	Gucciime
O. L.	Neufeld	Hanzig
I. L.	Plotkin	Robinowitz
C. H.	Muir	Friedman
I. R.	Weissmia	Dauber
O. R.	Popowski	Schwartz
C.	Gottlieb	Eberspacher (C)

Goals—Neufeld, 2; Plotkin, 2; Weissma, 1. Substitutes—Witt for Kranitz, Barr for Hanzig. Referee—Kalkbock. Time of halves—30 minutes.

New Utrecht Golfers Beat St. Michaels, 2-1

New Utrecht golfers conquered St. Michael's Diocesan High School on the Dyker Beach links yesterday, 2 to 1. Ralph Strafaci downed Jack Redmond, 4 and 3, and his brother, Tommy, beat Bob McCatroll by the same margin. Eddie Dugan won the lone match for St. Michael's when he disposed of Anthony Luongo, 5 and 4.

FOUR STARS TO RIDE

Only four riders will face the starter in the 40-mile motor-paced championship race, feature event at the Coney Island Velodrome tomorrow. This grind will be the 49th event in a series of 50 races to decide the year's paced bike title and the "Big Four" who will compete are the reigning champions, Franco Giorgetti of Italy, Alfred Letourneur of France, Frank Deulberg of Germany and the American representative, Charley Jaeger.

U. S. G. A. ON AIR

The United States Golf Association, for the first time, will go on the air next Tuesday, when H. H. Ramsay, vice president, will be heard from 6 to 6:15 p.m. through Station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Golfers generally will listen in, hoping that he will make some reply to George Von Elm's recent charge that the U. S. G. A. is commercialized.

MISS WILSON TAKES TITLE

London, Oct. 4—Miss Enid Wilson, the strapping 20-year-old Nottingham girl, won the English women's native golf championship yesterday at Aldeburgh by defeating Mrs. R. O. Porter by 12 and 11, going around in the morning in 77. Miss Wilson was on the British team which beat the Americans here last spring.

Fine Cards at Aqueduct and Bowman Park

Junior Champion Calls Out Some of the Best Juveniles in U. S. A.

There are two place for racegoers to visit tomorrow—Aqueduct, Long Island, and Bowman Park, Rye, N. Y. At each place high-class sport is promised to the followers of the thoroughbred.

A triple feature program serves as a fitting climax to a successful year's racing at Aqueduct. The big event of the afternoon is the Junior Champion for two-year-olds, over the mile course. The other features are the Bayview Claiming Handicap for three-year-olds at one mile and a sixteenth and the Syosett Purse for hurdle horses over the mile and six furlong course.

The Junior Champion calls out juveniles over the longest journey of the year to date, one mile. Naturally that means stamina of high order. Last year by winning this race Gallant Fox gave an inkling of the great endurance that he possesses and which he has displayed all this season.

Among the eligibles for the Junior Champion are Equipoise, the early topliner which was beaten only a head for The Futurity by Jamestown; Mate, the Kentucky Futurity winner, and such stakes horses as Surf Board and Twenty Grand. Condescend, a plodder, is named to start. There are 94 eligibles for the race. Usually this race provides a surprise.

For the Bayview Handicap there are such colts eligible as Crack Brigade, Polygamous and the so-called "old" horses — Live Oak, Lativich, Sun Mission and Comstockery.

There are five races carded for Bowman Park — the Westchester Biltmore $5,000 Gold Cup Steeplechase, amateur riders over the three and a half-mile brush course. Next in importance is a race at one mile and a half for three-year-olds and upward, to be ridden by officers of any Army, Navy or National Guard. The first race is a hurdle event over the two-mile course. The last race will be two miles on the flat in which amateurs and professionals will take part.

The first race at Aqueduct and Bowman Park, respectively, will be called at 2:30 p.m.

JAMAICA RIFLES WIN

The championship Jamaica H. S. rifle team defeated the Richmond Hill representatives, 1045 to 1,000, in their first meet of the season on the Jamaica rifle range, yesterday.

Wellington Wood of Jamaica led the field with 187 while Olsen scored 170 for Richmond Hill.

NEWARK VS. GIANTS

The Newark Soccer Club, present leaders in the American Soccer League pennant race, will oppose the New York Giants tomorrow in a regular league fixture at the Polo Grounds with a 3 o'clock kickoff.

Grid Prize Winners to Be Named Wednesday

The first weekly football contest conducted by the Eagle ended, officially, last night at midnight. The prize winners will be announced next Wednesday.

In tomorrow's sport pages the Eagle will announce the second weekly contest and the new prizes. Watch for it.

The two lucky ones this week will receive two tickets to the N. Y. U.-Villanova game and two to the Columbia-Wesleyan game, both contests to be played a week from today.

La Grey Outpoints Tommy Jordan in 106th Armory Ring

Joey La Grey, French Canadian middleweight, had an easy time of it in outpointing "Irish" Tommy Jordan in the ten-round feature bout before 5,000 fans at the 106th Regiment Armory last night. Jordan gave his best but he was unable to cope with the heavy onslaught of punches dealt out by La Grey. La Grey, who has been absent from the armory ring for many months, gave all appearances of a great comeback.

From the sound of the opening gong both boxers produced a good deal of action much to the delight of the fans. The counter punches flew thick and fast with Jordan always taking the brunt of the blows.

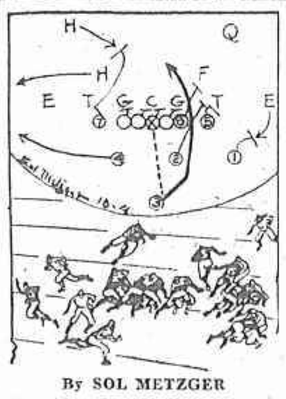
La Grey gave a remarkable display of infighting. Jordan managed to get a few stinging blows through La Grey's defensive that had their effect on the French Canadian.

In the semi-final bout Joe Ryder banged his way to receive the verdict over Harry Sankey, former National Guard featherweight champion, in ten rounds. The former champion was unable to withstand Ryder's slashing fistic attacks. Ryder had the edge in eight of the ten stanzas.

Elmer Cuthbertson won over Sailor Bastian in a four-rounder. Tom Jones won by a knockout over Pete Dennison of the U. S. S. Colorado in the third round of another four.

In the remaining fours on the card Frankie Palmer kayoed Chick Palmer in the second stanza of the bout; Eddie Piper won over Willie Schatzel and Dave Baumann received the palm over Georgie Rodnick.

Iowa Perfects Tricky Line Plunge



By SOL METZGER

The biggest football job of many years was making the 1930 Iowa schedule. Certain complications regarding its athletes in Western Conference circles cost this eleven many games with old rivals, as they make schedules years ahead. But you can't down good men, and the Iowagians have a full quota of games. One brings the strong Oklahoma Aggies there today for one of the first intersectional games of the year.

They like line plunging at Iowa. You can't blame them, with the battering rams they had last year. So the Oklahoma boys will have to watch out or take a beating because of the clever stuff. But Ingwersen's men will spring. Here's a sample: Ball comes back to No. 3, who feints off tackle but turns inside of this defensive player to follow No. 2 through the line. No. 2 helps his No. 5 end take out the tackle. The stunt that helps the play so much is in having No. 6, the right tackle, go right through and cut down the defensive full. That gives the plunger a great chance, especially as he can usually swerve to the left after passing the line and follow his left end down field.

Why does the No. 4 back beat it to the sidelines? —you may ask. That's simple, Chester. He draws with him the opponent back opposite side of the line, which is one very certain way of getting a pesky tackler out of the way of a straight ahead plunging back.

Two Jockeys Furnish Thrills and Chills In Aqueduct Riding

By W. C. VREELAND

Two jockeys, Kurtsinger and Steffen, played important parts in the racing at Aqueduct yesterday. Their riding furnished thrills and chills. Kurtsinger won two races and should have made the total three. Steffen should have won at least one race, if not two, but was beaten in both.

Kurtsinger made amends for his headlong folly in riding Tommy Lad in the second race, a dash of a mile, as though he were going over a sprinting course. It was his lack of judgment in a reckless flight of speed that beat Tommy Lad. Later, by pursuing entirely different tactics, that of waiting, he won the fourth race with Erin and the fifth race with Anchors Aweigh. Thus patience was rewarded while impatience had to pay a penalty.

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CURTSEY SHOWS A DULL RACE

Steffen had the leg up on Curtsey in the Salvator Claiming Handicap, a dash of seven furlongs, the third event on the card. He also was the rider of Valenciennes in the Monitor Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, fourth in line. Both fillies were the early favorites in their respective races.

A year or two ago Steffen rode horses belonging to the Rancocas Stable. This summer he took the trip to Chicago and at the Arlington track rode so well and handled his horses so cleverly that he was regarded as the star of the pigskin artists. He rode some of the horses owned by Herbert Bayard Swope and Mrs. John D. Hert.

Because of her sparkling performance at Arlington Curtsey was made the opening choice at 8 to 5, with Colossal 2 to 1 and Little Nap 13 to 5. Little Nap received the bulk of the support and closed practically even favorite with Curtsey. Colossal was a close up third choice. There was quite a delay at the barrier.

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ERIN OBTAINS THE SUPPORT

Little Nap raced off in front. Then came Colossal and Curtsey. In the first furlong something apparently happened, this judging by the action of Steffen. Whether it was that the daughter of St. James stumbled or she bumped into Colossal I know not. But Steffen was seen to take hold of his mount's head as though to steady her. This caused her to drop back and she was soon fourth. Little Nap continued to lead, with Colossal second until well down the stretch, when the latter passed the pacemaker and won.

Curtsey improved her position but was unable to reach the leaders, and finished a poor third. At no time did she display the speed that caused her to step so fast in her previous start. Did the extra seven pounds which she carried yesterday fairly anchor her or did she stumble and thus lose her chance of winning? Those were the questions that many patrons of the track asked each other after the race. They were in doubt over the conditions that prevailed.

Steffen has always been regarded as a jockey of great strength, plus riding skill. His handling of Valenciennes was not in keeping with the fine name and reputation that he had earned at Arlington Park during the summer. Valenciennes, like her stablemate, Curtsey—both are trained by Willie Knapp, although they are owned by different patrons of the turf—opened the favorite for the Monitor Handicap, with Erin and Black Mammy close second choices. Martis the other starter, was the long shot.

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KURTSINGER LANDS THE BIG MONEY

Again the early position of Steffen's mount was not sustained by the subsequent betting. Erin was the one that received the bulk of the support. She dropped a point or two, while Valenciennes receded slightly. Black Mammy was well backed. Martis was neglected, as his chance was not taken seriously.

From the start Martis showed the way by open daylight. Erin and Black Mammy raced together four or five lengths in front of Valenciennes. The last named, always slow during the first five furlongs of a race, was nevertheless closer to her opponents than she had been in her previous starts. There was little or no change in this order of the running until nearing the turn for home.

As the horses dashed into the stretch Valenciennes entered the zone of contention. She was at the heels of the leaders. Martis was gaining a little in front at that point with Erin at his side. Black Mammy came wide. As she did so Valenciennes moved up on the extreme outside. Black Mammy interfered with the grey filly slightly and the early favorite had a hard time shaking her off. But she did so before the furlong pole was reached. By that time Martis was hanging out signals of distress and Erin had taken the lead. Valenciennes gained steadily and just inside of the sixteenth pole was alongside of Erin. The grey filly steadily cut down the lead of the bay.

Now, when Steffen rode Valenciennes at Belmont Park and won with her, this after closing a big gap, and in other races he used the whip freely. But not yesterday. Instead he handrode. As the grey filly is regarded as one that responds well to the call of her rider when hit with the whip, the onlookers wondered why Steffen didn't use the persuader. Kurtsinger was busy with the whip on Erin and as a result the daughter of Transmute-Rosie O'Grady landed the money from the grey filly by a nose. Kurtsinger clearly outrode Steffen.

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ANCHORS AWEIGH SHOWS TEMPER

The fifth race, for two-year-olds at six furlongs, provided another thrill that caused a hubbub of excitement. Anchor's Aweigh was an odds on favorite, Outcry was second choice. Then came Chene, John F., and Spanish Bonero. At the barrier Anchor's Aweigh raised Old Ned. No bucking bronco ever showed more gyrations. Once he threw Jockey Kurtsinger over his head. He wheeled like a top. In a false break he stood still and John F., Outcry and Chene raced away a quarter of a mile before they were pulled up. Then they were brought back to the barrier.

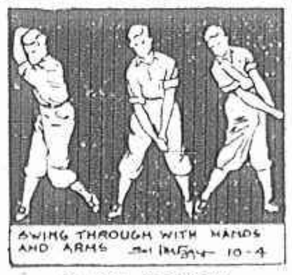
Again Anchor's Aweigh refused to break, running around in a circle, thus delaying the start close to 15 minutes. Finally, after being taken to the outside position, he was brought up with a rush and though he was away last he was in motion. John F. and Outcry were the early leaders but Anchor's Aweigh caught them halfway down the stretch and beat them home by three lengths.

Alice Bean Is Victor In School Riding Meet

The Richmond Hill High School first annual riding meet was held yesterday at the Forest Hills Polo Fields, with three classes open to competition.

The Class 1 honors, for riders with less than six months experience, was captured by Paul Bertsch. Frank Wederholt took the Class 2 group, for competitors with one-year's experience, while Alice Bean scored first in the Class 3 honors, for those with more than one year's experience.

Swing Through With Hands and Arms



By SOL METZGER

Vardon tells us that the golf swing is nothing but an arm swing and that when we relax and do it properly, pivot, footwork, wrists and balance will take care of themselves. Tommy Armour believes in hitting with the hands. Tommy McNamara, when teaching, used to make his beginner pupils hit solely with the hands.

All of which leads to the belief that the golf swing is a swing of arms or hands or both and not a lunge of body. The job is to whip the clubhead through with its face on the direction line. Your body can't do it. The hands must. But they can't do it unless the grip is correct. That's why we have been covering this important fundamental for so long.

Now that you know what it is, why not use it by trying the theories above advanced? Take club in hand properly and swing it with the arms, all the while relaxed, and see if what Vardon says isn't true. I'll bet you pivot properly, shift your weight naturally and go through with more zip than ever before.

Stop fooling yourself. If you are having trouble with those long iron shots, write Sol Metzger, in care of this paper, and ask for his free illustrated leaflet on "Long Iron Shots." Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CHAMPIONSHIP BIKE RACING
Coney Island Velodrome
West 12th Street and Neptune Avenue
Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:45
40 Mile Motor-Paced Championship
The Next to Last Race in the 1930 Series
One Mile National Pro-Amateur Championship
Added Motor-Paced Race at 20 Miles
For Features of Professional and Amateur Events
Bleachers, 25c. Pavilion, $1.00. Grand Stand, $1.35 and $2.00.
Telephone Reservations to MAYflower 9184

First Round Playoff Winners In Eagle Golf Named Tomorrow

Due to the great number of course champions who took part in the first round playoff of the Eagle Miniature Golf Tournament last night, it is impossible to make public the names of the winners until tomorrow when the scores will be printed, as well as the courses on which they play their second round this coming Tuesday.

Twenty-four natural course champions and 12 obstacle champions played. These totals will be just cut in half for the second round with 12 natural course title-holders and six obstacle course title-holders competing.

The usual procedure of play will be followed throughout the remaining rounds of play. Every participant must play 36 holes, match play, with the rules of the course he plays on governing. If a player fails to appear he forfeits his match.

Two sets of prizes will be given, three to the winners of the natural course class, and three to the winners of the obstacle course class. First prize is a new 70 series Zenith radio and a silver loving cup; second, a complete set of matched golf clubs, and a silver loving cup, and third, a handsome wrist watch for man or woman, whoever the winner may be, and a silver loving cup.

Sees New Ball Keeping Jones Playing in 1931

Boston Expert Thinks Champion Will Try to Boom New Sphere

Various reports have been printed to the effect that Jones now will quit championships, that his golfing cup is full. Bosh! I personally haven't the slightest idea that he will. The love of golfing competition is too much ingrained in him. It is easy to understand how, at the end of his Saturday match with Eugene Homans, which he won so easily, he might have felt so fed up with championship golf as to doubt temporarily whether he would want to go through it all again, writes A. Linde Fowler in the Boston Transcript.

He has not said at any time that he would cease playing in major competition. He did say that he expected to devote less time to competitive golf and more to business, which is logical. He is a very ambitious young man and his ambitions are not in the slightest degree limited to proficiency in the game which has placed him on a world pinnacle.

He is exceedingly keen minded and is ambitious to excel in anything he undertakes. In his chosen field of work he will devote himself as assiduously to the mastering of problems, no doubt, as he has to the mastering of golf shots. His mind is moulded to concentration and application.

THE NEW BALL

There is one very good reason why Bobby may engage in both the national open and national amateur championships of 1931, regardless of whether he participates in any other competitions. That reason is the new standard ball. As a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A., he presumably is interested in the "noble experiment" of supporting the organization's program of putting the larger and lighter ball across.

One of the arguments for the standard ball is that it will yield a larger reward for skill, will be more of a test of control, will demand more head work as well as mechanical ability than the ball now commonly in use. What, then, could be more logical than that the man who has demonstrated that he has no peer with the present ball would be ambitious to prove that no matter what the equipment, he is still the master of them all?

Amateur Loop Awards Given By Hesterberg

Bedford 'Y,' St. Mark's, Devoe and Raynolds Nines Are Honored

After a short speech in which he recalled his own baseball days as a Brooklyn youth, Borough President Henry Hesterberg presented the trophies and medals to the pennant winning baseball teams of the Brooklyn Amateur League at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. last night. The three winning teams, representing the Brooklyn Amateur, the Industrial and the Sunday School leagues, received loving cups, and each of the men on the teams was presented with an individual award.

The Bedford Branch nine, which won the tournament a year ago, finished first in the league this season and all its players were given gold watches in addition to the team prize. Devoe and Reynolds took the honors in the Industrial division, while the Saint Mark's Church outfit captured the Class A laurels among the Sunday School baseball teams. Douglas Markes and Bill Boyd, the two star pitchers for St. Mark's, who have only lost one game over a period of four years, were presented with special awards for their outstanding ability.

Earl (Doc) Painter, trainer of the New York Yankees, was on hand to give the embryo diamond aspirants the lowdown on the system of training, together with a few anecdotes about Babe Ruth and other luminaries of the game with whom he spends his working hours.

The men who played on the Bedford Branch team to receive awards are James Banvard, manager, John Klein, captain, John Rasmussen, Howard Schumen, Anthony Ricci, Arthur Elefanti, Leonard Bayly, John McDougall, George Caputo, Ray DiDomenico, John MacMeehan, Emil Sanchez, Theodore Faller, Harold Sims, Lewis Cohen, Michael Camarata, Harold Bleu, George Jacobson.

GOLF DRIVING TODAY

The open golf driving contest being held at the Queens Plaza Golf Field today and tomorrow has attracted considerable interest. Along with Babe Herman, Brooklyn baseball star, there will be some vaudeville performances by the actors who are participating in the contest.

Now in Progress

The Brooklyn Eagle's

MAMMOTH MINIATURE

GOLF TOURNAMENT

72 Prizes, 1931 Model 9-Tube Zenith Radios
Being the First Prizes in Each Division

Read Sunday's Eagle for results in the 18 elimination rounds played last evening. Second elimination round will be played Tuesday, 8:30 P.M., October 7.

The Official "Natural" Courses

Farragut Pool, Inc.	Farragut Road and Albany Ave.
Fairway Golf Club	2030 Ocean Ave., Bet. Avenues P and O
Jay Golf Club	Ocean Ave. and Avenue J
Rollin Golf Club	Ave. U, at Ocean Ave.
Montgomery Royal Golf Course	Flatbush Ave., at Ave. I
Prospect Park Golf Course	350 Coney Island Ave.
Fortway Golf, Inc	Fort Hamilton Parkway and 53d St.
Kingstill Min. Golf Course, Inc.	Kings Highway & Stillwell Ave.
Highway Golf Club	Kings Highway and Ocean Ave.
Flatbush Center Golf Course	Avenue S and East 37th St.
Marine Golf Course	1963 Flatbush Ave., Opp. Marine Theater
Midwood Country Club	Coney Island Ave., Bet. Aves. K and L
Ocean Ave. Golf Club	Ocean Ave., Bet. Avenue M and N
Kilwinning Golf Links	Coney Island Ave., Cor. Webster
Deauville Golf Course	Nostrand Ave., Cor. Church Ave.
Mammoth Golf and Tennis Club	New York and Clarkson Aves.
Rugby Golf Club	Utica Avenue, Near Linden
Midwood Golf Club	Kings Highway and Avenue N
Realistic Golf Course	Kings Highway and Nostrand
Flatbush Golf Course, Inc.	652A Flatbush Ave.
Madison Golf Club	Kings Highway and 28th St.
Franklin Golf Club	Franklin Ave. and Park Pl.
Fountain Golf Course	Kings Highway and E. 41st St.
Buffalo Golf Course	226 Buffalo Ave.

The Official "Obstacle" Courses

Ocean Golf Club (Tom Thumb)	Ocean Ave. and Avenue P
Bedford Golf Course	Avenue U, Cor. Bedford Ave.
Bobby Robertson Golf Co.	Bedford Ave. and Tilden
Brownie Golf Courses, Inc.	Ocean Parkway, Near Prospect Ave.
Brownie Golf Courses, Inc.	Coney Island Ave., Cor. Turner Pl.
Drogaris Bros.	1198 Ocean Parkway
Crown Heights Golf Course	E. New York, Utica, Lefferts Aves.
Deauville Miniature Golf Course	Winthrop and East 98th St.
Sunset Park Golf Club	New Utrecht and 10th Ave., at 43d St.
Fulton Golf Course	Fulton St., Cor. Barbey St.
Williams Golf Club	Prospect Park S. W. and 11th Ave.
Bay Park Golf Club	77th St. and Avenue P