

SOUTHERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, 1922

Each district in the land seems to have one outstanding golfer and whenever a championship is held the name of that golfer comes to mind at once and the query is asked by how many holes he won the event. Chicago has Evans, Boston has Ouimet, New York has Sweetser, and the South has Jones. In the amateur title play for the third time this brilliant golfer playing over the East Lake course at Atlanta toyed with par and also with his opponents. At the end of the tourney Jones had averaged under 4 per hole and had walloped Frank Godchaux in the final by 8 and 7.

This tournament was for the George Adair Memorial Trophy given in memory of that lovable golfer known all over the land. Six clubs and a public association subscribed for what many consider to be the handsomest trophy in existence, a beautiful silver urn standing three feet in height, and having mounted thereon golfing figures of a man and a woman with memorial figures at the sides and appropriate wreaths. It is the property of the Southern Golf Association and will be held in perpetuity.

LESLEY CUP CONTESTS, 1922

Primed to bring back to the Metropolitan district the glory that once was in its possession the New York Lesley Cup team headed by the national amateur champion, Jesse Sweetser, met the Pennsylvania cohorts on the Piping Rock links. No quarter was given and the victory was never in doubt after the first nine holes of foursomes in the morning. The enthusiasm and the resolve to win the cup held over splendidly in the morning of the final day's play when Massachusetts was the opponent. Four out of the five foursomes went to the credit of the New Yorkers who at luncheon basked in anticipated pleasure of victory. Then team work went to pieces and each man left it to the other. When the returns were counted but two New Yorkers had won their matches, one had halved, and seven had been won by Boston, giving them another year's possession of the tristate emblem.