

**GOLF GOSSIP**

Edited by

**EVERETT WILSON**

After the excitement of the National Open at Skokie the local golf world almost deserved a chance to sit back and get its breath, but this breathing spell was delayed another week by the advent of the Woman's city championship at Indian Hill lasting through Wednesday. An array of champions and ex-champions and otherwise brilliant players has given north shore golf fans an opportunity to learn all about golf which can be learned from first hand observation of correct style and steady, nervy play.

Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg, won his way into the well known hall of fame with 72 holes of super-golf which bettered the efforts of such masters as Hagen, Hutchinson, Barnes, Black Duncan and Kirkwood of the professional ranks and Evans, Guilford Jones, Gardner and other brilliant amateurs. His 288 was just one stroke better than the offering of Bobby Jones and Black.

William Creary, of Hillcrest, took advantage of the one day lay off between the qualifying round on Tuesday when he won his way into the select round at the National Open to jog over to the North Shore golf club where he broke the course record with a 67 for eighteen holes.

Paired with Tom Harmon, Hudson country club, he tore over the course and lowered the old mark, although it was his first round on the Kenilworth grounds. H. S. Stevens and F. W. Hopkins of the North Shore club opposed the two stars and gave them good competition.

While things were humming over at Skokie, L. T. Walker took up his clubs and won an 18 hole medal play handicap at Indian Hill with 87-18-69. Close behind him were W. D. Truesdale, 83-12-71, and E. W. Beach, 93-21-72. The turnout was large considering the big attraction nearby.

J. S. Marsh walked away with the 18 hole handicap event at Bob O' Link Saturday in class A with a 72 for low net score. C. H. Herman bested his class B competitors with a 78 and T. N. Johnson was class C winner with 84.

A ball sweepstakes was included in the afternoon and Herman repeated with a class B victory in this even also. J. S. Murch stroked his way to Class A honors with E. A. Maginnis and G. J. Cook taking the next two positions with 73's.

Just behind Herman in Class B were P. M. Conrad and Johnson, Conrad's card totaling 80. C. E. Stenning swept class C with 74. F. D. Breit, 84, and A. M. Clement, 85, finished next.

Ed Towne who came all the way from Pittsburg to cross clubs with the world's best found all eyes centered on him when he found the thirteenth hole in one stroke. According to witnesses the ball sped straight to the cup and failed to spin out as would be expected.

Past big events have usually failed to produce a one stroke hole, this being the first time in recent years a player in a tournament of any prominence has turned the trick.

Towne's luck failed to hold good throughout the week and, although he qualified well at the top in fourth place on Tuesday, his succeeding rounds did not place him.

In a Page 1 story last week the old Skokie course record was announced at 76. The correct figure is 67 and was held by Phil Gaudin. The mistake was typographical.

F. D. Buckman put in a big day at the North Shore club last week and played through both the second and third rounds of the Directors' cup tournament Saturday. He defeated J. T. Backus 4 and 5 and then came back with another win over W. J. Spillane in the only third round match played, 6 up.

H. S. Stevens eliminated Otto Owen, 1 up, and D. W. Lester won from E. R. Hulbert by the same score. F. C. Quinn beat A. S. Joslin 4 and 3. J. B. Marshall, H. H. Harrison, and V. B. Scott won by default, their opponents evidently being at the Skokie meet.

The remaining third round matches will be played Saturday. Stevens will be paired up with Marshall; Harrison meets Lester and Scott takes the round with Irwin.

Melhorn, who landed fourth in the Open, ahead of Hagen and Hutchinson and many others, is said to be a former Skokie caddy. That was many years ago, but he is one of the list of greats who received their first training at the game in watching other people's mistakes.

Duncan sixth, and Mitchell eighth, failed to give any convincing proof of British superiority at the imported sport.

#### Livestock Will Feature Big Brazilian Exposition

Washington.—One of the chief features of the International Exposition to be held at Rio de Janeiro next Fall, in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Brazilian independence, will be approved breeds of livestock from many foreign countries, accord-

ing to advices to the Department of Agriculture.

The livestock exhibition will take place from September 20 to 30. The exposition itself will commence on September 7 and extend into 1923.

Already new buildings are under construction to meet the needs of the Brazilian and foreign livestock exhibits, the advices state.

**Business and Art**

More pictures were accepted for the annual exhibition of

the Royal Academy at Burlington House in London last month than those galleries could accommodate. In looking about for space to exhibit the overflow, Mr. Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, offered space in his American department store, and the paintings were installed. By this act, Mr. Selfridge has increased the popularity of his store as an American enterprise, which some years ago startled conservative London by some of its aggressive business methods which would occasion only passing comment in New York or Chicago.

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