

THE MONTH AT A GLANCE

THE golf season apparently is never going to end in this country. A few years ago one could draw a line and say here ends the summer season and the winter season is a month away, or the spring season is four months away, but nowadays they merge into one another so compactly that play never ceases. Even before golf in the Metropolitan and other northern districts is finished the call of the South is heard and similarly long before the southern season is completed golfers in the North are once more in their element. The southern program this winter seems to be a very exhausted one, and with Florida, Texas and California all vying for the stars there should be every reason for the champions to be seen in action there.

Texas should prove a new mecca for the tourist professional this winter. During the latter part of January and the first of February a series of tournaments have been arranged which on the face of it should be attractive enough to warrant the entry of the best players in the country.

John Bredemus, the former world's all-round athletic champion, who has been playing professional golf for the last two or three years, is responsible for inciting the interest of the Texas supporters of the game to make these tournaments possible. The first big tournament is scheduled to be played at the San Antonio Country Club at San Antonio, Texas, with a total prize list of \$5,000, \$1,500 of which will go to the winner. Hard on the heels of this tournament there will be open tournaments at Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and New Orleans, all of which will also provide substantial prizes. These tournaments will dove-tail perfectly into the southern and western schedules. Following the California open championship at Los Angeles, the players who invade the Native Son state can cross to Texas, compete in the various events there, go on to New Orleans, and from there reach Jacksonville in time for the first big event of the Florida winter season. According to reports, Eugene McCarthy has secured a purse of more than \$2,500 for the Jacksonville Tournament and undoubtedly he will increase this amount materially. It looks like a very busy season for the tourist professional and with California, Texas and Florida all vying for their appearance some of them should be able to pay off the mortgages next spring. GOLF ILLUSTRATED will be glad to furnish information regarding these tournaments.

John J. Beadle, the wiry and youthful golfer of the Cedarbrook Country Club missed a three-foot putt on the nineteenth green of the Northfield course and with it the glory and fame, to say nothing of the cup which goes to the victor in the annual autumn tournament of the country club of Atlantic City. Beadle's conqueror was Norman H. Maxwell of White-marsh Valley, the former North and South champion. Beadle and Maxwell worked their way to

the finals through a brilliant field of over one hundred links men, only to contribute a very ragged match for the chief honors. In the semi-final Maxwell defeated Tom Wooton, the Atlantic City crack, by four and three, while Beadle conquered the shore veteran W. E. Shackelford by two and one. Maxwell also tied for medal in the twenty-seven hole qualifying round with a total of 122. Maurice

Risley, the Atlantic City champion, shared the honors with him, but Risley was unable to compete in the match play and was forced to default in the first round.

For the second year in succession Harold C. Richard is golf champion of the New York Athletic Club. On the links of the Hudson River Country Club Richard began his second term as custodian of the Winged Foot title when he defeated his brother, W. L. Richard, by 4 and 3 in the semi-final round and then went on to trounce B. E. Bryan, Jr., in the final bracket by 6 up and 5 to play.

As between the title-holder and Bryan the issue never was much in doubt after the first few holes. Beginning with a par 4 for a win Richard held his opponent even on the second and then went out to annex the uphill third in another good 4. That left the champion 2 up. After a half at the short fourth Richard won everything in sight to the turn. Going out in 38 he was no less than 7 up. On the inward stretch Bryan played better, but although he won a couple of holes he was forced to admit defeat with five still remaining. Bryan qualified for the final by defeating N. W. Peters of Englewood by 3 and 2 in the morning round. In the second sixteen G. N. Richard was the victor, defeating Dr. W. G. Fralich, 2 and 1, after disposing of E. R. McKee by the odd hole in the earlier round. Fralich had to go nineteen holes to eliminate S. M. Milliken in the semi-final. Taken all in all the Winged Footers had a most enjoyable tournament and are high in their praise of the Hudson River Club's courtesy and course.

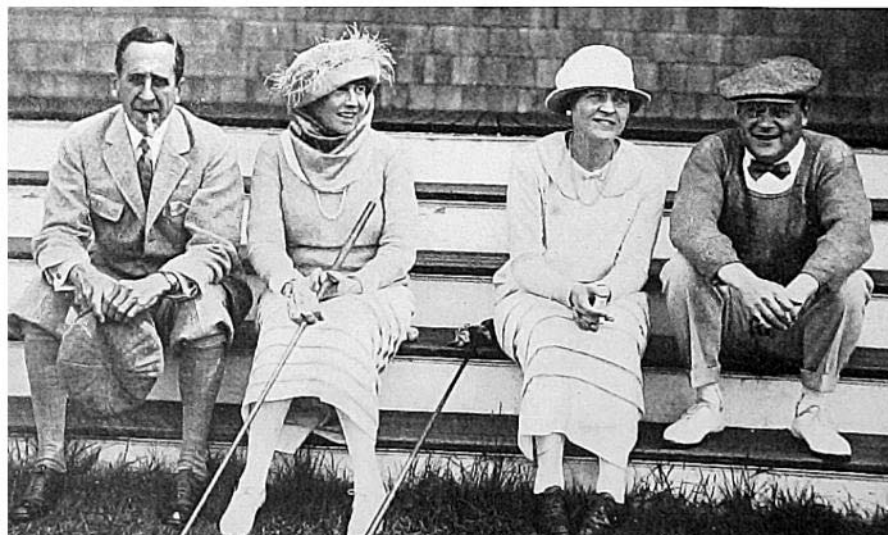
When it comes to winning Invitation Tournaments in the late fall, Thomas D. Armour, the former Scottish amateur, seems to be in a class by himself and his latest title winning event at the Engineers' Club, Roslyn, L. I., is typical of his off-season feat. By virtue of a big lead

which he managed to pile up on Eddie Van Vleck, the old Yale twirler, the first half of the final match for the trophy Armour was returned winner by three and two. Van Vleck, representing the Pine Valley Club of Philadelphia, staged a great uphill fight over the last nine holes, but Armour's early margin was too much for him. Armour had a free trip into the final round as J. S. Worthington of Siwanoy, the holder of the Westchester amateur title, failed to make train connections and was forced to default the match while Van Vleck had a rather troublesome journey, F. M. Kerr of Merrimac (Continued on page 36)



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

LORD LONSDALE'S PARTY LUNCHEON AT PENRITH, ENGLAND The eighteenth amendment has no jurisdiction there



Photograph by Central News

SNAPPED AFTER A DAY'S PLAY

(Left to Right) D. Rait Richardson, Mrs. Irwin A. Powell, Mrs. D. Rait Richardson and Herbert Smithers

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(Continued from page 30)

Valley carrying the former diamond star to the seventeenth green. Tommy Armour and Frank H. Hoyt, the Engineer's star set the pace in the qualifying round with cards of 77, but Hoyt fell before the sterling play of Kerr in the first round at the nineteenth hole. In the second round Van Vleck secured a similar margin over Roy D. Webb, of Englewood. With these exceptions there were very few upsets during the tournament.

The putt is the climax of the game of golf—without the ability to putt, you are lost. This granted, why is it that most of us are inclined to overlook our putters when we are trying to strengthen the weaknesses of our game? Possibly because, of all shots made during the round of the average-golfer, the putt is the least spectacular, and it cannot be denied, most of us get more enjoyment from the physical display with our drivers, midirons and mashies.

Few golfers can bluff their putting and depend on their ability with the driver and mashie to hold down their score. Confidence with the putter, as with all other clubs, must come instinctively and only practice of the right kind will ever bring it.

If monotony and lack of interest are causing golfers to neglect their putting practice, why not eliminate them and put incentive and excitement in their place was the happy thought that occurred to Doctor Daily, an enthusiastic golfer and ardent devotee of the putter. So now, we have Daily Golf—essentially a game for the putter. It requires more than merely putting a ball in a cup over and over again, it's not that easy and besides, there are five golf balls to be putted into a disc barely large enough to accommodate four. Sounds interesting, and it is, but aside from the fascination of the game, the beauty of it is, it can be played indoors during these snow-bound days and subconsciously develops skill and confidence that will stand you in good stead on the greens next year.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has decided to postpone the Intersectional Team Matches for the Golf Illustrated trophy until next spring. This action was taken after it was found that the vast amount of golf during the late season encroached so much upon the players' time that they could not spare the time to compete in the team matches as only one match had been played, and that not under altogether satisfactory conditions, the committee has decided to postpone the play until the spring when it is planned to hold a three-day team match for this trophy.

Tommy Armour, Jr., recently joined the ranks of the new golfing aspirants. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Armour are very proud of their young son and according to the best information pater Armour will commence his tuition at an early date.

Ex-U. S. Senator Sullivan, who traveled with President Harding on his recent tour to the Canal, was once a devotee of golf. Being asked recently why he was not seen on the links more often he is said to have replied that he had lost interest in the game since the suppression of the nineteenth hole, by the Eighteenth Amendment!

The Missouri State Golf Association, through its secretary and treasurer, Bonner Miller, announces that as the result of a recent mail vote of its directors, the organization had adopted the rules of the United States Golf Association to govern all play in the association championships. Dr. Paul R. Talbot of Springfield, Mo., president

of the association, offered the following resolution: "I believe there should be but one set of rules to govern all golf play. The United States Golf Association is the only organization that publishes a complete set of golf rules. Therefore, I move the directors that the United States Golf Association rules govern all play in the Missouri Golf Association amateur championships."

Confusion over which ruled should govern during tournaments led to agitation which resulted in the action by the State organization. Since 1918 the Western Golf Association rules have governed State competition.

The Western New York Golf Association was recently organized and held its first championship over the Orchard Park Links of the Park Club of Buffalo, which was won by Raymond J. McAuliffe, of the Buffalo Golf Club, who defeated in the finals Parke Wright of the Buffalo Country Club by eight up and seven to play over thirty-six holes. There were 236 contestants which is a record for tournaments in this part of the state. The officers of the Association are as follows: Ganson Depew, president; Samuel Ellis, vice-president; D'Arcy Roper, treasurer; Thomas P. McAuliffe, Secretary, 34 West Northrup Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

A well-known professional recently took part in a medal competition while suffering from an attack of "flu," and went round in 101. It sounds high, but that was his temperature, not his score.

A duffer who stood on the tee
And dreamed of a par-breaking
three.

Put four out of bounds
And he may have said "Zounds,"
Cut it didn't sound like that to me.

If you stand too far away (says Abe Mitchell) the club does not come up straight enough in a mashie approach. It inclines to be swung round the right leg. That is not a good way to attack an approach shot. It puts run on the ball, while the direction, too, may go astray with the flattish swing.

The game of golf is to so many people a source of pleasure and of pain that we hasten (says the Glasgow Citizen) to draw attention to the subjoined remarkable passage culled from one of Miss Edgeworth's "Moral Tales," 1812 edition. The said tales were a part of every young lady's library a century ago, though we fear that nowadays most young ladies would prefer a more exciting mental diet. But read with a due appreciation of their unconscious humor, they are evidently well worth perusal. Here, then, is what Miss Edgeworth has to say about the game she is pleased to call the game of "goff": "Colin's favorite holiday diversion was playing at 'goff'; this game, which is played with a bat loaded with lead, and with a ball, which is harder than a cricket ball, requires much strength and dexterity. Forester used, sometimes, to accompany the gadener's son to 'the Links' (a lee or common near Edinburgh), where numbers of people, of different descriptions, are frequently seen practising this diversion. Our hero was ambitious of excelling at the game of 'goff,' and as he was not particularly adroit, he exposed himself, in his first attempts, to the diversion of the spectators, and he likewise received several severe blows. . . . Forester soon took an aversion to the game of 'goff,' and recollected Scotch reels with less contempt." Is not this delightful? But how did Colin "receive several severe blows?" Was it from his opponent or did he merely stun himself by excessive over-swinging? And fancy calling one's pet driver a "bat!"