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SEASON'S GOLFING CARNIVAL

Full Program of Events Scheduled at Country Club

Nineteenth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship (March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5)—Qualifying round and final thirty-six holes for winning eight in first division only. Gold medal for best qualification score; Championship Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy; to winner of fourth sixteen Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling trophies to division runners-up and consolation division winners in all divisions.

Eleventh Annual Mid-April Tournament (April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19)—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling Trophy for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; sterling trophies to first and second division runners-up and consolation division winners.

A Women's Putting Contest for a Silver Trophy is held every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.30.

REQUIREMENTS—In sending or making entries, please be careful to give full name, club membership and city or town address. Kindly make entries as far in advance as possible. Post and telegraph entries are both accepted.

ANY BOOKS TO SPARE?

Twenty-five hundred men of the American Expeditionary Forces wrote in to the central Paris library of the American Library Association in the month of January, requesting and receiving a certain book.

The figures indicate, representatives of the association say, the enormous extent to which the men are making use of the franking privilege granted to the association by the Army Post Office in France. Any man with the American forces can write in to the Paris headquarters of the association and ask for any book on any subject. In the great majority of cases, the book he wants is available, and is sent to him by return mail, free of postage, to keep for one month.

In addition to the special mail service to individuals, fourteen regional libraries have been established in various parts of France and the occupied portions of Germany. Book collections have also been placed in all the recreational huts and in many cases have gone direct to military units.

In the month of January one hundred and four recreational centers and seventy military organizations were

served by the Paris headquarters, which sent out 45,000 volumes by mail alone. In the month of December, 1918, five thousand requests for books were served through the mails from Paris.

The educational libraries, aggregating 300,000 volumes, which have been sent over since the signing of the armistice especially for the use of the schools established by the Army Education Commission, are now being given rapid distribution in mail cars by the Army Post office. Three library buildings are now in process of construction at Le Mans and Brest, in each case by army engineers. A building has just been completed at St. Aignan.

Service to the American Army of Occupation is being given from central libraries in Coblenz and Trier with branches up and down the Rhine. More than 50,000 books have gone into Germany. In the first four days after the Library was opened in Coblenz more than 2,000 volumes were drawn out by men doing garrison duty there.

To maintain army morale during the next six months at least one million more fiction and miscellaneous books are needed, in addition to the two million volumes which the A. L. A. has already sent to France. This is the word cabled back to the headquarters of the American Library Association in Washington, by Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, and General Director of the Library War Service. Since anuary 1st Dr. Putnam has been in France directing library service to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Mrs. George Walker of Newton Center, won the rifle contest, last week, and was awarded the prize on Saturday for a high target of 133 out of a possible 150. Mrs. A. B. Scheller of Pittsburgh, was second, at 121.

Styles' Great 70 on Three
On Monday, Edward Styles went over the Number Three Course, in 33-37, 70, and he would have had a 69 if the caddie had not pulled the 18th cup a trifle out of the ground when yanking out the flag. That gives Styles the season's record on both Three and Two. Styles' card:

5 3 4 3 3 3 4 4 4—33, out.
5 5 5 4 3 4 5 3 4—37, in. 70

At James Barber's Invitation all the Tin Whistles assembled at his new residence on Tuesday and took part in a 36 hole prize cantest on his most irritating championship cours. The name of A.S. Higgins led the Toot Ensemble, with a 79, while C. F. Watson, Jr., with 82, captured the second of the handsome prizes provided by the host.

Miss Louise Elkins of Pittsburgh won the first prize in the women's putting tourney on Saturday with a 23. Two other Pittsburgh contestants Mrs. J. R. Price and Miss Sara Fownes tied for the second prize at 24, with Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, Mrs. M. J. Scammell, of Pittsburgh, was 25.

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