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### DECEMBER and JANUARY TOURNAMENTS

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## Country Club Notes

By Jack Twiss

*There was a man from our town,  
Who never seemed quite happy,  
But now he's playing golf each day,  
His friends all say he's daffy.*

*He smiles and talks about his game,  
His business has to suffer,  
Yet those who play around with him,  
Say he's an awful duffer.*

*He claims that Barnes and Hagen  
Had better watch their crowns,  
But this is at the 19th hole,  
Where business cares be drowns.*

Once more the time draws near when the fair sex holds the centre of the golfing stage at Pinehurst and the men stars have to stay in back of the wings and watch with envious eyes the fine performances which the Annual North and South Women's Championship produces yearly. This year the field promises to sparkle with brilliant performers. Foremost in the list of prominent women golfers who will compete appears the name of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of The Merion Cricket Club, who won the North and South last year and numerous other top honors. Next in order of prominence comes Mrs. J. V. Hurd, North Berwick, Scotland, former National Champion and winner of the qualifying round in last year's North and South. Mrs. Hurd was defeated in the finals last year by Mrs. Barlow and is out for revenge. The field also includes Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York City, who is one of the best lady golfers in the country; Miss Catherine Bowman, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg, Pa.

The event last year attracted sixty-two entries and the field this year promises to be even larger.

Four divisions of eight will qualify with a gold medal for the low qualifying score. The Championship Trophy goes to the winner of the 1st eight; Governor's Trophy to winner of 2nd eight; Secretary's Trophy to winner of 3rd eight, and Treasurer's Trophy to winner of 4th eight, and Sterling Trophy to the runners-up and consolation division winners in each division. Special trophies will be given for additional divisions.

In the Annual Tin Whistle Team Match last week between the Reds and Blues, the Blues kept up their winning margin which they gained in past years of competition by defeating the Reds 51 points to 48. Thirty-three matches were played with the best individual honors being carried off by Donald Parson with a 78.

The Iverness Club of Toronto has been doubly blessed this year, for in addition to having the honor of staging the National Open Championship on Tuesday, August 10th, it will have an added attraction, the International Team Match on August the 7th. This match will be made up of teams repre-

sending the British Isles, Scotland, and our own American money-chasers. The English team, including that famous quartet, Vardon, Ray, Duncan, and Mitchell, will find the competition pretty keen when they stack up against Hagen, Brady, French, McLean, Hoffner, Loos, and Deigel. Jim Barnes will play on the British team while Jock Hutcheson and Bob McDonald will cast their lot with the Kilties.

The coming of Francis Ouimet to Pinehurst for the North and South Championship is looked upon with great interest as Ouimet intends to make these events a stepping stone to the most successful year in his famous career. It is to be regretted that Davy Herron, the National Champion, will not be on hand.

The numerous exhibition matches between the Emmet French-Sam Graham and George McLean and F. C. Newton team has left many in doubt as to which is the best combination. However, the matches are always close and afford plenty of fine golf for the large galleries which follow the matches.

Alec Ross still continues to play remarkable golf every time he plays around. On Monday of this week he played in a foursome with Donald and two Detroit golfers and was around in 71 over No. 2 Course. This included two missed putts of two feet on thesecond and third greens for threes. Donald was not far behind as his medal of 73 will prove.

### COMING TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

reaction to the game of Wallace Johnson, who has played nothing but "cuts" ever since he started, and who would very likely have beaten Brookes if they had met last season.

Most enlightening, perhaps, is the reference of Brookes to Johnston and Tilden, as a double team, the only combination to take the measures of himself and Patterson in this country. He is quite right in saying that he and his partner were off their game on that day at Forrest Hills, for they were beaten by mere individual play, without a semblance of team-work. But he declares that with practice together they would become the greatest team in the world.

### WELL-KNOWN PUBLIC MEN SPEAK AT PINEHURST FORUM

LIKE the several earlier meetings, the last session of the Pinehurst Forum, held at the Club, was given over to the discussion of the industrial problems, which were impressively presented by Mr. Parson, of the Irving National Bank, New York City, and the American Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Farley, of John Hopkins University.

The first two speakers dealt with modern radicalism from the conservative standpoint of the capitalist and manufacturer. They advocated strong repressive measures against seemingly dangerous radicals, and at the same time regarded more intimate relations between employer and employe, better general education, especially in economic fundamentals, and thorough Americanization of incoming foreign laborers as the means best calculated to combat bolshevist propaganda and I. W. W. agitation. The charge was made that much radicalism is propagated by the public schools. Considering the extremely unfavorable position of the public school teachers, who are now to a large extent unionized, the Forum is reserving this phase of the subject for later treatment.

Mr. Farley, who is an Irish student of economics, endowed with a fertile native wit, was inclined to twit the preceding speakers for their adherence to certain well-worn lines of argument, but in the end agreed with them, in the main, as to the best ameliorative measures. He doubted at the same time the effectiveness of indiscriminate and hard-shelled repression, and was unfavorably disposed to the term "Americanization," a process which he characterized as largely prompted by fussy old ladies of both sexes. The speaker admitted, however, that the newly-arrived foreigners must by some unobtrusive means be set in harmony with his new environment. Mr. Farley was enthusiastic in his advocacy of the English University extension work, which has been instrumental in making economics and kindred subjects better known to the workmen of England.

The meeting was attended by about seventy colonists.

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