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taining to Horticulture.

WEEKLY PUTTING CONTEST TO MISS CLARISSA METCALF

Miss Clarissa Metcalf won the weekly
Women's Putting Contest on Saturday
afternoon last with the excellent score
of 22 for the 12 holes. Miss Metcalf
had three 1's and only one 3 on her
card. Mrs. Herman Ellis was second
at 25.

TIN WHISTLES VS. BOGEY

Donald Parson and H. G. Phillips Lead the Field

Donald Parson and H. G. Phillips won
the handicap best-ball vs. par tourna-
ment held by the Tin Whistles on Mon-
day last. Parson had an individual
round of 38-36-74 and he and Phillips
were three up on par. A. S. Higgins
and F. T. Keating were second, being
one up on the Colonel.

The scores:

Donald Parson, H. G. Phillips	3 up
A. S. Higgins, F. T. Keating	1 up
W. B. Merrill, J. D. C. Rumsey	Even
J. D. Chapman, D. Bishop	1 down
P. B. O'Brien, G. T. Dunlap	2 down
E. J. Frost, N. W. Peters	2 down
W. V. Kellen, C. W. Harman	3 down
W. T. Barr, R. H. Hunt	3 down
W. E. Truesdell, J. R. Bowker	4 down
H. H. Rackham, T. S. Wheeler	4 down
G. W. Mead, C. L. Becker	4 down
J. M. Robinson, T. A. Cheatham	4 down
C. F. Dow, H. B. Swoope	5 down
J. S. Brown, E. J. Ridgeway	6 down
H. G. Waring, H. E. Porter	6 down
G. W. Statzell, P. MacLaughlin	6 down
G. A. Magoon, C. B. Hudson	6 down

Promising Star Among Women Golfers Fades After Accident

Golfers at Pinehurst thought a new
star among women golfers had been dis-
covered during the course of a mixed
Scotch sixsome, played on Monday last,
in which three well-known golfers were
respectively paired with women part-
ners.

James C. Ward, Missouri State Cham-
pion, was paired with Miss Martha
Thieme of Fort Wayne, and O. C. Frost
of Auburndale had Miss Clarissa Metcalf
as a partner. A. Lucien Walker, Jr.,
former Intercollegiate Champion and
winner of last week's Midwinter Tourna-
ment at Pinehurst, played with Miss
Eleanor Fox, a tall and dashing brun-
nette whom nobody had seen here be-
fore. Mr. Frost and Miss Metcalf won
the first hole in 4. Miss Fox played the
first hole badly.

After Miss Thieme and Miss Metcalf
had driven off the second tee, the un-
known Miss Fox stepped up and whaled
the ball 220 yards straight down the
course. Everybody opened their eyes—a
new star had been discovered among
women golfers. But when the strange
Miss Fox lifted an iron shot for another
200 yards on the second fairway the
effort shook off her Tam O'Shanter, her
luxurious wealth of brunette hair fell
with it, and the fair golfer stood re-
vealed as William E. Donahue of the
Shackamaxon Club, winner of the quali-
fying round in the Midwinter tourna-
ment. Walker and his budding star

were promptly disqualified for conspira-
cy, misrepresentation, failure to properly
register at the Country Club, and the
match broke up in disorder.

H. C. L. IN HAVANA Big Bank Roll Needed to Meet Expenses in Cuban Capital

HAVANA:—American women, disturbed
by the mounting cost of living, ought
to come to Cuba. The trip would make
them satisfied with conditions at home.

Broadly speaking, prices in Havana
are just about double the high mark in
top notch American cities. One cause,
according to dealers, is the unprecedented
port congestion, apparently with little
hope of early clearing, and which has
resulted in the ruin of hundreds of tons
of necessary products. Whatever the
cause, the island is going through a
period of high cost, described by papers
here as more burdensome than that found
elsewhere on the face of the earth.

Even here, where it is produced in
sufficient bulk to supply millions else-
where, sugar retails on the Havana mar-
ket around 24 cents a pound. Grape-
fruit, going to waste a few miles from
town, sells at New York quotations.
Financial depression, the demand for
ready and available cash, and the mora-
torium, under which banks limit with-
drawals to ten per cent., have failed to
start price reductions in the hope of un-
loading luxuries to meet weekly pay-
rolls. Until the moratorium ends, De-
cember 1, hotels will not permit patrons
to sign bar and cafe checks, a time
honored custom here. Cash is needed,
and a man pays when he eats.

Conditions in Havana are of little con-
cern to the wealthy element from the
States that will be coming here soon by
the thousands for the winter and racing
season. But for folk of ordinary means,
with two weeks for recreation, a big bank
roll is needed. About the lowest hotel
rate is \$7 a day for room and bath. And
this is not at the best places, for their
rates are much higher, and a little later
on the \$7 rooms will fetch \$15.

Americans living in Havana pour out
a tale of woe to friends from the States.
The women seem to be hit the hardest.
Price tags in stores selling men's wear
show that a good pair of men's low shoes
costs as high as \$28. The rainy season
is not ended, and \$8 for a cotton um-
brella is a "bargain." Flannel trousers
are there for \$25 and silk shirts for \$30.
A lot of odds and ends that a man needs
cost more than twice the mark at home.
The correspondent saw a Panama hat
valued at \$450 and the dealer declared
that sugar men pay it without blinking.

Cigarettes selling for 20 cents a pack-
age at home cost 60 here, and for a \$2
box of American candy they ask \$7. Two
cent American papers, three days old,
cost 12 cents. You may get a reason-
ably fair suit of clothes out of stock for
\$100.00. In most cases women's shirt-
waists, it was explained, cost three times
the home figures. The only exception in
the upward trend is the straw hat, the
cost of which is about on the American
scale.

The only paper money in circulation
here is American. The bills are so worn
and utterly filthy that a man parts with
them rather gladly.—*New York Herald.*

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