



Mrs. J. H. WRIGHT, of St. Albans
Winner of the Women's Championship Division of the Advertisers' Tournament, Who
Is Enjoying an Extended Stay at Pinehurst.

He's afraid there might be some unusual and highly novel features in the trap he missed so he's going to stick around, and do his best to find the trap he missed.

HOLE IN ONE

Besides all kinds of records being broken during the past golf week, R. C. Shannon, made the ninth hole in one stroke on No. 2, in the Tin Whistle tourney the past week. When Shannon made his report, the citizens said it was due to the way Shannon had played the course.

"He reversed the system," said they. "He made a nine on the first hole, and a one on the ninth."

But that one wasn't true. Shannon only took a 7 on the first hole.

There were many notable golf arrivals here during the past week. B. P. "Buck" Merriman, Waterbury, Conn., arrived here for a fling at golf. Merriman won the North and South amateur title here in 1921.

Another notable golf figure here is James H. Gay, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club. Gay has won his own club championship several times in a fast field, and has shone in various links events of Philadelphia.

At first, Gay had trouble with the dirt tees here. He had never played them before, hits a long ball off grass tees, and figured it was ruining his game a bit here.

"If I could play my shots from the tees as well as I do through the fairways and the greens," murmured Gay, "I could turn the courses here in real low figures."

Now he's hitting his tee shots better and feels that perhaps it's a matter of getting used to conditions here before real Pinehurst golf can be played.

A 75 FOR MRS. BYDOLEK

When a woman golfer goes out on a golf course and rounds the links in 75 strokes, she merits a prize.

Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, wife of the Buffalo golf expert, made a 75 on No. 1 course here and got a prize. The rest of it doesn't matter but there are doubtless curious folks who would like to hear more about that one.

Every month there is a "ringer" contest for the women golfers here. Mrs. Bydolek made her count in the month of February. The best score she made any day of that month on any hole, she was entitled to write on her card. At the finish it looked like this:

Out—355, 532, 545-37. In—455, 435, 354-38—75-0—75.

Miss Sarah Fownes, Pittsburgh, Pa., had a 76, but that card wasn't even second best for Miss Fownes was given a handicap of plus ten so her total was 86, not 76.

Here's her card:

Out—553, 433, 454-38. In—455, 434, 445-38—76, plus ten-86.

One of the unusual golf stunts pulled here last week was the way C. F. Dow, Detroit, got his par 4 on the eleventh hole of No. 3 course the other day.

Dow sliced his drive and used a spoon for his second shot. The ball hit a tree forty yards away and the ball bounced back farther from the green than his drive had been. Dow then used a brassie and on his fourth shot, a cleek.

The ball travelled 130 yards, dead on a line for the pin, and derved if the ball didn't drop right in the cup. Dow didn't even regret he didn't have the pleasure of a putt on that hole.