

A Review of the Week

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player in a match was undecided what club he ought to use for his next shot—his iron, or his wood.

"Use your head," yipped a fan, "use the wood."

Another fan was following the golf match in his automobile. One player was about to putt and the fan leaned far over in his car to have a better look. As he did so, his weight pressed rather heartily against the horn and it yipped strenuously. The putter had to cease firing, see who played that trick on him, take his stance again, the few swings preliminary, the eyeing the hole and the ball, and all the rest of it. Then of course he missed the putt.

They say there's a links fan here studying the method of applying a radio to following a golf match—all the way from the jolly twack of driver on ball at the first tee to the klup-klup of the ball into the eighteenth cup.

Folks could thus sit at home and listen in on a golf match without following it, a-foot. It's good there wasn't any radio system attached to the match just described. The instrument might have even recorded the putter's thoughts, as he missed that putt.

Some things on the links here would be worth while over the radio, at that. There was the match the other day where one player was eighteen inches from the hole, an easy putt, and his opponent rimmed the cup, laying himself a stymie behind the other ball.

"That's a stymie," said he, "so I am sorry to announce that I win the hole."

"How come?" asked the player. "It's a stymie so you have to jump my ball or get in the hole somehow."

"All right," acceded the Hon. Opponent, "I'll get in the hole somehow."

So he picked up his ball by hand and tossed it gently into the cup. "That's the 'somehow' method," said he, proudly.

Another golfer seemed so agitated the other day over his golf work that we asked him what he'd done.

"Fair," answered he. "Went out nicely in 90, but then my game went all to pieces coming in."

There is a rumor around the place that we lost our mustache as a stake in a golf match, versus the barbers. Wish to refute that one. Didn't play them a golf match with them for it.

Got out of the rough nicely, we admit, but it's surely a tough life. A dentist takes a tooth right out of the face and charges a fee for taking this very personal property.

And the barber took that perfectly good mustache right off the face and charged us for doing it. It's the last time, this week, we grow a mustache.

There were several notable golf arrivals here this week. Among them were: Pat Doyle, pro; Cyril Walker, pro; I. S. Robeson, amateur; Martin J. O'Loughlin, pro, and several others.

S. K. Ames, Detroit, had the best golf score this past week, he's ever made at Pinehurst, a 93. He golfed on No. 1 but wound up with a 7-6 or he might have had an 89, at least, so well was he playing. He's different than H. Bart McHugh, Philadelphia. The latter, just before he left, played the first seven holes on No. 3 in 40.

As McHugh has never busted 100 in his golf career, and says he'll give up the game if he ever does, he was worried at that 40 for seven holes, but all turned rosy when he turned with a 9-6 for a 55 out. Then he could breathe easier.

The mixed foursomes of the Tin Whistle club last week is said to have had the largest entry ever, with more than 65 couples in action. Mrs. N. A. Hawkins, Detroit, and Herbert E. Cushman, Boston, romped home the winners with 52-48-100-23-77.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia women's golf champion, and P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, finalist in the recent Spring tourney here, had 39-44-83, the best gross.

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