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Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page the Winner Of Mid-South Women's Golf Title

Scores 36 Hole Total of 157, Six Strokes Better Than Virginia Guilfoil.

HAD WON NORTH AND SOUTH

By Howard F. Burns

Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C. who last week won the North and South Invitation Women's Tournament at Pinehurst yesterday toured around the number one course at Southern Pines Country Club in 41, 38-79 to win the Ninth Annual Women's Mid-South Championship at the Southern Pines Country Club with a gross 157 to tie the medal of Virginia Van Wie in 1931 and three strokes back of Maureen Orcutt, who broke the course record in 1930 with 154.

Trailing six strokes behind was the trim little Syracuse sophomore, Virginia Guilfoil who toured the outward nine in 39 but had trouble with her putting on the inward voyage in carding a 42 for an 81 or gross 163 for the thirty six holes.

In third place was Aileen Hoover the Thomasville, North Carolina star who played a beautiful game in making the round in 40 44 84 to equal her medal of Monday for a 168 gross. Two strokes behind Miss Hoover was Mrs. Karl Scheidt of Norristown, Pa., who tied in Monday's round with Miss Guilfoil for second place was out yesterday in 46 and with 42 for an 88 for a gross 170 for fourth place in the medal event. Mrs. Scheidt had trouble around the green in going out and was unable to hold the gait established in the opening round of the tournament.

At the finish of the outward nine Virginia Guilfoil was trailing Mrs. Page by two strokes and it looked for a while as if she might tie the tournament. Mrs. Page was two strokes more out than in the opening round Monday but partly recovered her loss in shooting a 38 while Miss Guilfoil was unable to hold her low scoring on the final nine.

The championship cup for the low gross was awarded to Mrs. Page. Miss Guilfoil was awarded the trophy for runner up. Others receiving prizes were Mrs. A. F. Duckett, Durham, who was awarded the thirty six handicap prize, Mrs. Lydia McBrier of Erie, Pa., was runner up for the thirty six hole handicap award. Mrs. Karl Scheidt of Norristown received the low gross for the first days round of eighteen holes. Mrs. T. E. Wiedersheim of Philadelphia was runner up for the low gross for the first day. Miss Eleanor Barron of Southern Pines was the first day eighteen hole handicap winner and Mrs. Herbert F. Sewell of Corthage was runner up. Miss Aileen Hoover of Thomasville, N. C., was the second day low gross winner and Mary Kuhn of Aspinwall, Pa. was runner up. Miss Laura Lyons of Durham was the second day handicap winner and Mrs. Rush Meador of Aberdeen was runner up.

Scores:

Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro, N. C., 78-41-38-79-157.
Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse, N. Y., 82-39-42-81-163.
Aileen Hoover, Thomasville, N. C., 84-40-44-84-168.
Mrs. Karl Scheidt, Norristown, Pa., 82-46-42-88-170.
Mrs. A. F. Duckett, Durham, N. C., 89-46-41-87-176.
Eleanor Barron, Southern Pines, 88-46-48-94-182.
Mrs. T. E. Wiedersheim, Philadelphia, 87-49-47-96-183.
Mary Kuhn, Aspinwall, Pa., 91-40-47-87-178.
Lydia Sherer, Chicago, 89-43-53-96-185.
Evelyn Marvin Reo de Janerio, 95-40-49-89-184.
Lydia McBrier, Erie, Pa., 93-48-44-92-185.
Laura Lyons, Durham, N. C., 100-46-41-87-187.
Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, 100-44-44-88-188.

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Chrysler Strike Reported Ended; Also "Joke Strike" In Olds Motor Co. Plant

Governor Murphy Announces Agreement is Reached in Chrysler Strike; Details Not Known.

OLDS STRIKE "A MISTAKE"

LANSING, Mich., April 6—(P)—Governor Frank Murphy, Michigan industrial peace maker, announced tonight that "an agreement has been reached" in the Chrysler automotive strike and that it will be signed in his office at 11 p. m.

The settlement of the strike, called March 8th, will return approximately 65,000 Chrysler workers and some 20,000 employees of dependent parts manufacturers to their jobs.

The agreement was perfected in a conference between Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler Corp. chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee on Industrial Organization, which started the strike of the UAWA.

No intimation of the final terms came from any source. Both Chrysler and Lewis hurried from the Governor's office without comment as Murphy made the announcement.

LANSING, Mich., April 6.—(P)—Bernard Wilcie, president of the UAWA local at the Olds Motor Works said after a conference with company officials that the sit down strike which closed the plant and related Fisher Body factories today was "all a mistake."

Wilcie said he would ask the men to leave the factory and return to work at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Homer Martin, UAWA international president, said the strike resulted "from a joke."

Four Navy Fliers Killed; One of Them a Carolinian

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 6—(P)—Naval air station sources here reported tonight four Naval fliers were killed in a head on collision of two bombing planes from the airplane carrier U. S. S. Lexington 40 miles off San Diego.

Word received at the air station said that both planes sank after the collision.

The victims were named as Jr. Lieut. L. R. Pickett, California; Jr. Lieut. J. Loughlin, Wilmington, N. C.; chief machinist's mate H. M. Bradley, San Diego; aviation machinist's mate John J. Carney, East St. Louis.

Official naval sources disclosed no details of the accident, but it was learned from officers that the two planes had just taken off from the Lexington and were moving toward squadron formations.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETS AT HOSPITAL THIS MORNING

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Moore County Hospital at 10:30 this morning at the hospital. A full report of the proceeds of the recent Horse Show Ball will be made at this meeting.

SOUTHERN PINES BIRD CLUB ENJOYS FIELD TRIP IN RAIN

The Southern Pines Bird Club met at the New England House as usual yesterday morning at nine-thirty. In spite of the wetness a number of the members, with their usual enthusiasm, walked in the Bird Sanctuary and recorded sixteen species of birds. The business meeting after the walk was very delightful, with its sharing of bird lore and experience. Anyone interested in birds is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair Wednesday, cooler in central and east portions. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Probably rain in west portion.

James T. Hunter Qualifying Medalist In North-South Amateur Tournament

Hunter Scores 71 for Medal; 79 Needed to Qualify for Championship Flight.

DUNLAP TIES FOR FOURTH

By A. Linde Fowler

Forty-five is too old for Walter Hagen to stage a come-back in golf. These old codgers past thirty-five can't hope to match strokes with the young fellows of the modern school. But wait! Something went all awry yesterday in the qualifying round of the annual North and South Amateur championship. If youth must be served, as the saying goes, what it was served yesterday at the Country Club had in it a strong dose of wormwood and bitter aloes concocted by James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., who, at an age approximately the same as Hagen's showed a pair of heels to a field of a hundred and forty-seven starters, but turning in a seventy-one and winning the qualifying round medal.

It was a great triumph for age, using that term in a sporting sense, and it came as an outstanding feature in a day of notable achievements. The scoring smashed all previous records in a North and South amateur. It took seventy-nine, or better, to get into the championship division of thirty-two. That was four strokes better than the top qualifying score of a year ago, when four men tied at eighty-three for last place. It was better than ever had been done in the days of the old sand greens and a shorter course. Its quality merely reflects the exceptional strength of the field, for though the number of starters was below last year's total, there is not a shadow of a doubt that there were more high class performers than has been true of any North and South amateur in years, if ever.

The excitement of the day centered around the score board near the time of the dinner bell. It was after six o'clock before the late starters turned in their cards, and during the last hour of posting returns there were all sorts of guesses as to what would make the championship flight. The hour was getting late when it appeared possible an eighty-two might make the grade, or be in a play-off. At one stage, there were exactly thirty-two of eighty-two's or better. Along came somebody with a lower score to put the eighty-two's in a tie, but the eighty-one's looked as safe as the participants in a sit-down strike. Gradually the eighty-two's were crowded out of the picture, and the worries of the eighty-one's grew proportionately. Then the eighty-one switch was turned, and out went their light. The eighty-men, who had been contemplating an early-to-bed program, to be all set for today's championship play, were the next to fidget over the outlook, and they had just about quieted their nerves when along came youth to deliver them the conge, equally as age had paced the field.

Freckle-faced Paul Miller from Fort Bragg was the lad who delivered this coup de grace to these eighty-ers. This sixteen-year-old, former caddy, turned in a seventy-seven and report had it that he did it with borrowed clubs. He didn't have to borrow a game. He had that, as exemplified in the fact that he has scored as low as sixty-seven on the Fort Bragg nine-hole course. He never saw the Pinehurst No. 2 until Monday, and then all he saw was three holes, before the deluge that made him think that the rest of the course was just a water hazard. The youngster demonstrated that knowledge of a course is not absolutely essential in a qualifying round, provided you can hit shots and have a true golfer's innate sense of distances, especially where the course is as free from blind shots as is the Pinehurst No. 2. It is going to be interesting to see how this young man fares in match play, as against such a seasoned performer as Jack Mungler, of Dallas, Texas, who is no Methuselah himself, but who has had plenty of experience.

Among those who fell by the wayside in this day of fast scoring, which was helped along by perfect playing conditions, were Buck Blue and Dick Chapman, who were eighty-one a-piece, Dick Ostrander and other good ones. It was the second year in succession that Chapman had failed, and the incongruous part of it was that Monday, in the rain, when the tournament was called off, he had a seventy-five, in spite of an eight at the tenth, where yesterday he had a four. But yesterday, he did not have a hole under five until his three at the ninth, and took forty-four out. He made a valiant attempt to overcome this bad start, home in thirty-seven. For the two rounds his own best-ball was sixty-seven, and his worst ball eighty-four.

There were any number of topsy-turvy happenings in the two days of play. Contestants who were in with their scores on Monday, but for the postponement, proved that they were better stormy weather golfers than fair weather by failing yesterday. Most incongruous of all was to see a man who turned in a "no card" Monday, qualifying yesterday; also others like Herman Grover of Southern Pines, who had an eighty-six Monday and a seventy-nine yesterday. Dick Clemson represented the other side, for Monday he quit with a 434, for a seventy-three, finished with seventy-five in the rain, and yesterday took eighty-one. Eric Thomson had the grand finish yesterday of 434 34, as part of his qualifying seventy-nine, where the day before he finished 547, 46, or eight strokes worse for those same five holes. J. G. Fogg, Jr., of Cleveland, was a real hard luck man yesterday, when at some hole he lodged his ball in a tree, and, with penalty strokes, finished with an eighty-two.

Of course, it might be remarked that George T. Dunlap, Jr., the defending North and South champion, had a little hard luck on his own account, for his seventy of Monday unquestionably would have yielded him the qualifying gold medal. Yesterday he had a seventy-four, and finished in a tie for fourth place. His seventy-four in some respects was much the greater round, for his seventy came, as seventies mostly will, by golf of the near-perfect order, which entails few problems. Yesterday, on the other hand, his drive went sour, an extremely rarity for him, and there thereby thrust upon him the task of showing his skill in playing out of difficulties. It is easy for any good golfer to play shots from a nice piece of fairway turf, but something else again to minimize, by skill, the costliness entailed by ragged play in such a department as driving.

George was not the only one who pulled himself out of tough holes though, in his case, there was not any real danger of his not qualifying. Quite otherwise was the plight of Bobby Knowles of Boston, who, as events turned out, would have suffered a demotion to the consolation ranks but for his Houdini act at the sixteenth. He was in a box all nailed up when he half topped his drive, barely carried the pond, and brought up in a trap. He smashed a beauty out of this bunker to that other one way down toward the green, which he had not the slightest idea he could reach. He had then a eight-iron pitch to the green. half topped it, cleared the back of the bunker, sailed gaily over the green, over the slope beyond, and off into no-man's land. Thence he pitched back, missed the bushes and the trees, landed his ball on the green and sank a fifteen-footer for a novel par 5. He finished with a seventy-nine, which just got him in.

Having begun with Jimmy Hunter and his scintillating seventy-one, let's now return to him, and discuss briefly how he did it. There was nothing remarkable about his thirty-seven to the turn, unless it was that he took a five at the third, the shortest par-4 hole on the course, and another five

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