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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALLAN E. LARD THE WINNER

Seventh Annual Championship Tournament a Record Breaker.

For Brilliant Golf and Keen Matches Event Grants Second to no Contest in History.



THURSDAY'S thirty-six hole final rounds in the seventh annual United North and South Amateur Championship golf tournament, brought to a close a record breaking contest in every important particular. Not only was the field the most important and representative ever assembled here, but for brilliant golf and keen matches the event ranks second to no tournament in history; Wednesday's phenomenal play standing out sharp and clear among all records of amateur golfing achievements.

In the finals for the championship trophy, Allan Lard of the Columbia Club, Washington, going very fast, caught Nathaniel F. Moore of the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, badly off his game, winning by twelve up and eleven to play. On the morning round Lard scored a fast seventy-eight, with a 5 on the short eleventh, bogey 3; and a 6 on the twelfth, bogey 4; finishing the round eight up. Starting the afternoon round in record form, and Moore failing to rally, Lard won the match on the twenty-fifth (seventh) green.

The champion's final victory came as the result of steady play and close matches, both his first match with J. D. Foot of Apawamis, and his second with W. P. Schatz of Wheaton, being decided on the home green; the crisis being safely passed in the semi-final round with David Fleming, Jr., of Mt. Airy, which was carried to the nineteenth hole.

At the turn the score was all even and it was neck and neck to the finish, Lard failing to make a putt for a win on the eighteenth; Fleming running down one for a halve. A poor drive cost Fleming the nineteenth and the match, Lard making a perfect 4.

Fleming's closest previous match was with C. West Taintor of Fox Hills, the home green and a halved hole, deciding it. The players were all even at the turn, and it was stroke for stroke to the seventeenth, which Fleming won, 3-4, giving him the lead which he maintained. On the eighth green a screaming putt saved a lost hole for the Philadelphian, snatching from the Fox Hills man what

seemed like a sure win.

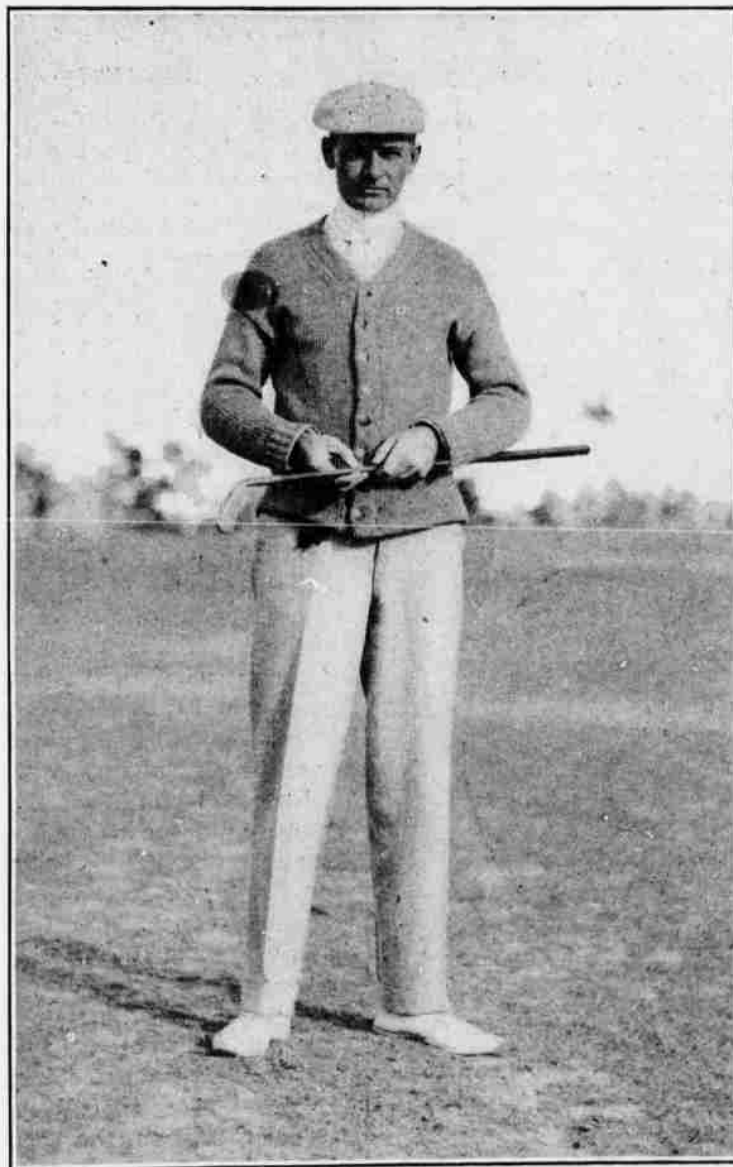
OTHER TROPHY WINNERS.

The championship consolation went to Spotswood D. Bowers of the Brooklawn Club, Massachusetts, who defeated T. S. Lippy of Seattle, by three and two, in hotly contested finals; the medal play scores being one hundred and fifty-seven and one hundred and sixty.

I. M. Jackson of Plymouth, won the fourth division from H. B. Miller of Shinnecossett, on the thirty-seventh green; W. L. Murphy of Pittsburg, winning the consolation.

THE TOURNAMENT'S SURPRISES.

The climax of the week came Wednesday and young Moore was the bright and particular star, his defeat of both Inter-



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In the second division L. D. Pierce of Woodland, finish strong, his final victory being over George Robeson of Oak Hill; J. P. Gardiner of Midlothian, winning the consolation.

Frank B. Barrett of Fox Hills and T. H. Baldwin of Kenilworth, fought it out to the thirty-ninth green in the third division, Barrett winning; J. E. Kellogg of Alpine, winning the consolation.

scholastic Champion, Fred Herreshoff, and the Championship title holder, Warren K. Wood, being the most brilliant matches of the season and the spectacular features and surprises of the tournament; a big day's work for one player! Moore, however, was in the pink of form, rounding out two duplicate seventy-sixes, which will hold their own for many a

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MISS MOLLY B. ADAMS WINS

Her Match with Miss Dutton Feature of Women's Championship.

Stroke for Stroke from 9th Green to 20th, Tourney Ranks High in Golfing Annals.



THE women's event of the Championship tournament ranks as the most successful contest of its character in local golf history, Miss Molly B. Adams of the Oakley Country Club, runner-up in the national championship, winning the final round from Miss Gertrude Gilbert of Philadelphia, by default.

Interest in the event, however, centred upon the first round match between Miss Adams and Miss Mary C. Dutton, winner of the championship in 1905, and which stands out preeminently not alone as the most brilliant women's golf ever seen here, but conspicuous in golfing annals of the country as well. Not only were the cards a tournament record here, but the fact that Miss Dutton evened the match when six down at the turn and with Miss Adams playing her game, never once giving her the honor from the ninth green to the twentieth, is generally conceded to be an exhibition of nerve and skill combined which is seldom equalled either among men or women. In addition to this a stymie on the twelfth green cost Miss Dutton a stroke, the hole, and, undoubtedly, the match.

Going out Miss Adams struck a record gait, making the turn in thirty-nine, with three threes, four fives, a four and a six on her card, Miss Dutton starting home six down; but then the mettle of the little woman, inbred from a race which has fought battles in business and in sport, triumphed, and the tables were turned, Miss Dutton winning the eighteenth hole to tie the score.

Just then and here the gallery, already keyed to concert pitch, began to walk on tiptoe, and from that time until the last putt was holed, no one breathed frequently enough to be conscious of the fact. There was stillness in the air, and never once from off the ball in play did two hundred pairs of eyes wander.

On the nineteenth tee Miss Dutton, with the honor, sent a beauty straight down the course, Miss Adams making the pit at the right. Miss Dutton played short of the pit on her second, a carry be-

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