

Topping—4 4 5 4 5 3 6 4 4—39  
 Evans—5 5 4 4 5 4 5 3 4—39  
 Topping—4 5 5 4 5 3 4 5 5—40—39—79  
 Evans—5 5 4 5 4 3 4 3 4—37—39—76  
 Topping—4  
 Evans—5 Topping, 1 up (19 holes)

Mr. Topping's thirty-six hole final with Mr. Travis claimed the gallery throughout the day, but retiring with a generous lead of seven up at luncheon, the Garden City player held his own in the afternoon, Mr. Topping winning but one hole, the fifth in three, the match ending on the thirty-first green, six up and five to play. Mr. Topping's second round was a five and four win from Walter Fairbanks, the Denver Country club veteran. In the first round he advanced on the default of S. D. Wyatt of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Evans encountered difficulties in his first round with Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawan, losing a lead of four up at the turn on the fifteenth green, holding his own with halves on the next three holes, halving the nineteenth in four and winning the twentieth, five—six. His second round was six and four from R. H. Gwaltney of Wilmington.

Mr. Travis, at the top of his game, won a six and five semi-final from Parker W. Whittemore, the Massachusetts champion. His second round was a four and three defeat of Oswald Kirkby of Englewood and his first, a seven and six win from James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit. And here you have in outline, the decisive Championship matches.

Play in the consolation advanced by easy stages to the final, where Mr. Standish, winner of the "United" in 1909, and E. L. Scofield, Jr., of Wee Burn and twice Club champion, played along ahead of the Championship contenders, claiming little attention until the gallery discovered that the pair were tied on the thirty-sixth green. Throughout the contest was a brilliant uphill fight on the part of the Connecticut player, who one down at luncheon, maintained his own throughout the afternoon with the turning point on the thirty-fourth green which Mr. Standish saved in a halved four to maintain a lead of one up, by holing a mashie approach from ten yards off the green. Mr. Scofield had a fair putt for a three which rimmed the cup. The thirty-fifth was halved in an indifferent five, both tee shots landing in traps. Dormy one, Mr. Scofield made a brilliant rally on the thirty-sixth, and with Mr. Standish in the trap guarding the green on his second, the Wee Burn golfer laid his ball on the edge of the green. Two shots were recorded before Mr. Standish had the ball in play, giving Mr. Scofield an easy four to tie the match.

Straight away for two hundred and fifty yards the tee shots went on the thirty-seventh; Scofield short of and Standish beyond the green on the second. Scofield's approach was over and Standish followed suit while Standish's approach putt was some ten feet away with Scofield somewhat nearer. The Detroit golfer made a good try but the ball hung on the edge of the hole and the Connecticut man went down for a halve. With Standish in the rough at the right of the course on his drive, there was an apparent advantage in favor of Scofield on the tee shots from the thirty-eighth, but the Detroit golfer's recovery was a brilliant one

and the balls lay alike on either side and just short of the green in two. Scofield made a try for a three and overran some fifteen feet, giving Standish an opportunity to play safe. Away, it was up to Scofield to hole a screamer, which he did, Standish following suit with a putt some six feet shorter.

Standish reversed the order of things with a fine drive on the thirty-ninth, while Scofield pulled into the rough at the left. The Connecticut-player, however, made a beautiful recovery and approached well. Standish who was beyond and at the left of the green on his second, ran up within three feet of the cup and went down in four, while Scofield's twelve-foot putt for a halve hung on the edge of the tin.

Mr. Standish's semi-final was a four and three win from Mr. Fownes, Jr. One up at the turn, the Detroit golfer halved the next three holes, and won the next three in five, four and three, for the match. In the first round P. S. MacLaughlin of Ekwanok was the victim by three and two. Mr. Scofield reached the final on the defaults of Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawan in the semi-final, and Mr. Wyatt in the first round.

Yes, there were five other divisions, one of the matches requiring twenty-two holes, two twenty and four nineteen, but full story of play of this remarkable tournament must be unwritten history. In outline it is briefly covered in qualification scores and match play summaries upon pages eight and nine.

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