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SILVER FOILS' TOURNAMENTS

New Year Inaugurates Extensive Program of Golf Tournaments

Forty-six Attractive Trophies Provide for Twenty Events from January 7th to April 5th

INDICATIVE of the important place the Silver Foils, the women's golfing club, now occupies in the activities of the Village, is the schedule of season's tournaments. Beginning January 7th and concluding April 5th, twenty events round out the weeks, the majority of the forty-six attractive trophies offered contributed by members and interested friends, among them: Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Shannon, 2nd, Mrs. I. S. Robeson, Mrs. Allan Lard, Mrs. L. E. Beall, Mrs. A. C. Aborn, Mrs. N. J. Scammell, Mrs. T. J. Check, Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Mrs. F. G. Barnes, Mrs. C. N. Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Price, Mrs. H. L. Burrage, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. H. L. Jillson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Messrs. H. C. Fownes and D. J. Ross, and the Misses Hazel Shannon, Myra Helmer, Gwendolyn Cummings and Louise Elkins. The full program is as follows:

THE PROGRAM

JANUARY 7—Medal play. First and second prizes presented by Miss Shannon and Mrs. King.

JANUARY 14—Handicap vs. bogey. First and second prizes presented by Mrs. Fownes, Jr., and Mrs. Shannon, 2nd.

JANUARY 18—Putting contest. Prizes presented by Miss Helmer and Club.

JANUARY 21—Swatfest. Match play vs. the field. Prizes presented by Mrs. Robeson and Mrs. Lard.

JANUARY 28, 29, 30, 31—Three ball match; twenty-seven to qualify, play-off on six point system. First and second prizes presented by Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Tufts.

FEBRUARY 1—Putting contest. Prizes presented by the Club.

FEBRUARY 3—Foursome medal play. Prizes presented by Mr. Fownes and Mrs. Scammell.

FEBRUARY 11—Prize for best net score in qualifying round St. Valentine's tournament.

FEBRUARY 15—Approaching and putting contest. Prize presented by Mr. Ross.

FEBRUARY 18—Best selected twelve holes, six in each nine. Prizes presented by Mrs. Check and Mrs. Waterhouse.

FEBRUARY 25, 26, 27, 28—Team match; twelve to qualify from scratch, two classes. Play-off at match play under handicap. Six cups presented by Mrs. King.

MARCH 1—Putting contest. Prizes presented by Club.

MARCH 4—Cemetery contest. Prizes presented by Mrs. Barnes and Miss Cummings.

MARCH 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—Round robin. Twenty eight to qualify. The best eight gross women play a round robin at scratch and the remaining twenty form five divisions of four each to play a handicap round robin. Prizes presented by Miss Elkins, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Burrage and Club.

MARCH 18, 19—Silver Foils Championship under handicap, thirty-six holes medal play. Eighteen holes No. 1 course, eighteen holes No. 2 course. Cups presented by Mrs. Barrows. Prize for best gross score in championship presented by Mr. Tufts.

MARCH 20—Mixed foursome. Medal play. Prizes presented by Club.

MARCH 22—Team match for first annual Club dinner. Details later.

MARCH 29—Putting contest. Prizes presented by Mrs. Aborn and Club.

APRIL 1—Handicap against bogey. First and second prizes presented by Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Waters.

APRIL 5—Approaching and putting contest. Prize presented by Mrs. Jillson. Putting contest on clock. Prizes presented by Club.

Miss Gwendolyn Cummings, the Club's secretary, arrives early in the coming week and will arrange final details. Plans are also being made to display the trophies and quite a feature is to be made with an innovation in the form of an annual team match and dinner at The Carolina, announced for March twenty second.

SPORT FAST AND FURIOUS

Rattling Runs Open Fox Hunting Season Auspiciously

The week has been an auspicious opening for the fox hunting season, opening with a moonlight meeting, a rattling race and kill, and concluding with a lengthy hour run which outdistanced the field; a variety which has rarely been combined in three hunts. For rollicking fun the moonlight run was easily a leader—for full details ask Huntsman Nat as the "field" did not participate in the finish. Half a mile out the run opened with a desultory chase of short duration in which "Lauder" sang a solo part with occasional assistance from the pack as chorus. Presently the group paused at the foot of a gum tree in which Uncle Nat's keen eyes almost immediately spotted a 'possum which was promptly bagged with great glee.

Not long after Sir Reynard was discovered hot on the trail of a rabbit and promptly found more urgent business in distant parts, with the hounds in full cry and the hunt following suit. Through swale and up hillside he sped doubling back to cover only to be routed for a wide circle with the distance constantly lessening and the music rising to concert pitch as the end drew nigh. "Get 'im next time he turns" gasped Nat, and sure enough he did and good and plenty, for Foxy ran amuck of a Polar kitten and with scant ceremony departed for haunts unknown to let the midnight wanderer welcome the pack. Nat, close up, witnessed a strange commotion and plunged in ready to snatch the brush from the dogs. But Nat had things all his own way. "Not for mine" chirped the pack,

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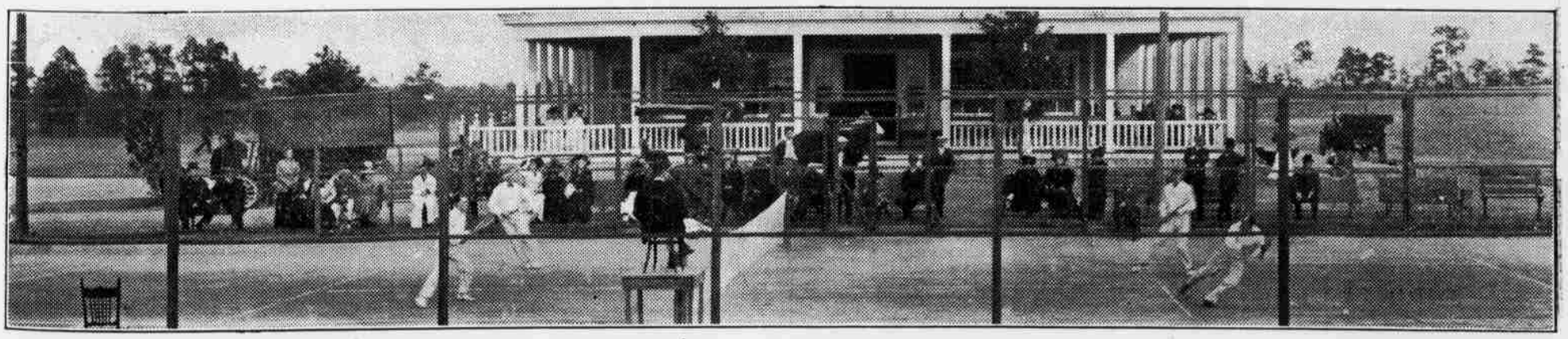
FINAL ROUND IS THE CLIMAX

Keen Play Adds Zest to First Annual St. Thomas Tennis Tourney

Five Brilliant Sets in Men's Doubles and Play in Singles Equally Fast—Miss Adsit Leads Women

BRILLIANT play in the final round of the men's doubles event in the first annual St. Thomas' tennis tournament concluded a week of fast play Saturday last, C. Lloyd Pierce of New York and C. M. Bishop of Brooklyn, the victors over W. B. Findlay and C. J. MacGuire, both of New York. Taking the first set in 6—2, they lost the second 6—8, won the third 7—5, captured the fourth 8—10 in a bitter struggle and won the decisive set 6—4. Both pairs were playing very fast, making the contest one in which not only skill but endurance figured largely. In the semi-final Bishop and Pierce defeated James D. Foot, Jr., of Rye and Charles C. Adsit, Jr., of Chicago, 6—4, 6—3. MacGuire and Findlay advanced on the defeat of A. W. Rockwood of Taconic and A. W. Pearson of Greenwich, 6—2, 6—3.

The final in the men's singles was equally keen, John Tunis of Cambridge defeating C. M. Bishop of Brooklyn. Winning the first set, 3—6, Mr. Tunis lost the second, 11—9, and won the two remaining sets, 6—4, 6—0; Mr. Bishop being somewhat handicapped by a bad fall. In the semi-final, Tunis won from Mr. Foot, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2, while Bishop defeated W. Lloyd Pierce of New York, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Mr. Foot and Miss Helen Barnett of New Haven, won 6—1, 6—1, in mixed doubles over Mr. Charles Adsit, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Adsit of Chicago. In the semi-final Mr. Foot and Miss Barnett

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