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but Porter was some thirty yards short and his second was about that far from the green which Corkran made, and the stroke thus gained gave the Baltimore player the hole and the match with a clean cut putt which recorded a 3.

CORKRAN-TRAVIS MATCH WAS VERY FAST

Likewise in the second round with Walter J. Travis of Garden City, the Baltimorean was very much in the limelight, a halved hole on the eighteenth green vanquishing the hopes of the former International champion. The medal scores of seventy-six for Corkran and seventy-five for Travis rank as fastest ever recorded in tournament play here, the high wind taken into consideration. Occasionally the long game of the players was affected thereby, but the real difficulty was found on the putting greens which blown bare of sand, were keen outside and slow around the cup, combining with wind calculation, to make the problem a difficult and uncertain one which the two experts solved with the skill of a Pillsbury at the chess-board. ¶ Following the pair was a gallery variously estimated from three to five hundred; a crowd which conversed in whispers, moved with a mechanical eagerness of excitement, or stood tense in anticipation of result. The story of the round should be a hole for hole description, but the cards and reference to the unusual features must suffice, for it was stroke for stroke, par golf throughout, spiced with superb recovery and marvelous skill, mechanical in its accuracy.

The first hole was halved in 4 and Travis gained the lead on the second, 3-4, which he lost on the third, 4-5. The next two holes were halved in 4's, Corkran saving the last for a halve by a brilliant putt; his drive in the rough, his second in the bunker and his third to the green. Encountering difficulties on the short and tricky sixth, Corkran won, 4-5, and he maintained the lead with a halve on the seventh. The sensation of the round was on the two hundred and twenty yard eighth, where Corkran overdrove the green and Travis followed with a ball which would have easily overrun, but for the fact that it was in true line and struck either the pin or the back side of the cup, bounding into the air half a dozen feet and falling dead, giving him a 2 to 4 for Corkran, and tying the score. A 2 on the one hundred and forty yard ninth, one under bogey, to a 4 for Corkran, gave the Garden City player the lead at the turn.

The tenth was halved in a bogey 4, but Corkran captured the lead with 4-5 wins on the eleventh and twelfth, maintaining it with a halve in 5 on the thirteenth, and increasing it to two up, 4-5, on the fourteenth. Travis rallied for a win, 3-5, on the fifteenth, but lost the sixteenth, 4-6. A tee shot which made the pit at the left of the green, lost the much-trapped seventeenth for Corkran, as he required two to make the green which Travis overran, approached well and ran down a wonderful putt for a 3 by allowance for the wind which swerved the ball around and into the cup. ¶ With the honor on the eighteenth,

Travis scored a beautiful tee shot and it looked like an extra hole match when Corkran sliced off the course to the right, but a marvelous brassy placed the Baltimore player's second to the very edge of the green, while Travis made the pit. The Garden City player's recovery made good the penalty and the balls alike lay for the putts. Travis studied long and tried grimly for a 4, but the putt was short and Corkran played safe for a halve in 5 and the match. ¶ Cards:

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| CORKRAN—OUT—4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 37 |
| TRAVIS —OUT—4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 34 |
| CORKRAN—IN | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 39-76 |
| TRAVIS —IN | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 5-41-75 |

FOWNES DEFEATS KERR ON NINETEENTH

The keenest match of the week was Mr. Fownes' nineteenth hole victory, in the first match round, over Hamilton K. Kerr of Ekwanok, who figured as semi-finalist in the 1912 National, brilliant rally by the Pittsburgher pulling him through a winner. ¶ Starting out, Kerr had things pretty much his own way, winning six holes, halving one and losing two to make the turn four up. Fownes, however, rallied at the turn and squared the match on the fourteenth, winning the fifteenth to gain the lead which he lost with indifferent play on the sixteenth, his drive landing in the pit at the left snug up to the bunker, from which he got out with difficulty, made a poor third and conceded the hole. ¶ The seventeenth was perfectly played, Kerr making the edge of the green at the front and Fownes on the green and at the left. Kerr made a brilliant stab for a 2, overran and Fownes played safe and halved in 3. The eighteenth hole spelled opportunity for Kerr but he failed to see it. Kerr opened with a splendid drive but Fownes followed with a topped tee shot which barely cleared the foreground rough. His second was a slice to the right and off the course, while Kerr went to the right and short of the green. Fownes recovered beautifully on his third, making the green with his iron, and Kerr failed to make good on his running up approach, giving Fownes a slight advantage which he maintained by running down a 4.

Fully two hundred people lined up back of the players on the extra hole, and Kerr, with the honor and the match at stake, landed a short drive in the first pit at the left. "Bill" sent a beauty hissing straight down the course, and Kerr was barely out on his second with his third sliced over to the foot of the identical bunker which put Evans out of the running for the United Championship in his match with Topping last spring. Fownes' second was short of the green, while Kerr overran and Fownes approached up to within fifteen feet, and away, ran down a screamer for a 4 when he had an additional stroke to spare. ¶ In the second round, Fownes won from C. L. Becker of Woodland by four and three, and in the semi-final, from Robert Hunter of Wee Burn by the same score. ¶ Garfield Scott of Philadelphia was the winner in the first division consolation on the default of Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline.

Qualification play was under the Pinehurst class system and the entrance of two hundred and twenty-six maintains the reputation established two years ago as "the world's record golf contest."