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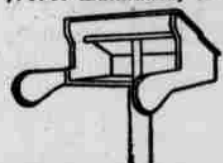
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JOSEPH H. DODSON 744 S. Harrison Ave., KANKAKEE, ILL.
Mr. Dodson is a director of the American Audubon Association



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HUNTER BREAK AWAY

Wins Tin Whistle Round Robin

Fowner Returns Into the Game and Takes a Prize from Kelley, Truesdell and Clapp



THREE rousing cheers for Hunter. The trophy belongs to him. Likewise the lead of all the Tin Whistles in round robin play assembled. Best gross, best ball, and better yet, a triple and substantial victory over those three mashietees, Becker, Parson and Danforth. It is no new thing to see him winning a tournament. From Maine to Miami it is a commonplace dispatch. Not all Pinehurst has been able to deprive him of the autumn tournament since when the minds of men run not to the contrary. But this is something else again. The Tin Whistles have an antidote for perennial champions, and it has been a long day since the scratch man has been able to manoever through the combined defences.

This week the ancient and honorable club played a two days' schedule. The first day consisted in a medal round, led by Hunter in a walk with an 82 on the No. 2 course, 39 out and 43 in. Donald Parson of Youngstown, C. L. Becker, who invented the game, and F. S. Danforth of North Fork qualified in 90 or better for the first four in the next morning's play.

It was ordained that the eight best gross scores should play a round robin from scratch, in groups of four—every man playing every other in the division. That the next twenty should play in similar wise in groups of four in the order of their medal scores, under their proper handicap and that all and sundry the rest of the club who did not attain to position in this classification by reason of slicing, pulling, bad luck, off days, blind staggers or any other reason should be relegated to match play against that hord old master Bogey. This division, as a matter of fact boasting the leading citizens of the colony and most of the humor of the township, an exclusive and highly desirable situation, was libelously

called the "slush" by the envious and serious.

Due to a mistake in singles the totals and the complete returns of this evens are not ready when we go to press, and will be reported in full detail next week.

Urges Golf Links for Women

(Concluded from page seven)

like this the green is always trapped according to the club which the man would use. Therefore to ask a woman to play a brassie shot with the accuracy and direction of a midiron, or to play a mid-iron shot and hold it where a man must use a mashie to stay on the green is manifestly unjust, and only a case of adding to the burden at the very point where the load should be lightened. No amount of moving forward of the tee can shift the traps and bunkers for the second and third shots on the long holes. Moreover, when a woman is called upon to force herself to carry a ditch or a brook it is hard to keep the shot as accurate as it would be if it were well within her strength.

Even taking the Women's Western Golf Association rating, allowing fifty yards difference on each stroke for par, serious difficulty is found on the long holes. In a 550-yard par 5 hole, the tee would be moved forward 150 yards. This would probably be at the location of or beyond the first trap for men, but it would also be in a particularly fine place to catch a good drive by a woman in the traps set for the second shot of the men.

And thus Miss Stirling arrives at the thoroughly logical conclusion that there ought to be links designed expressly for women golfers, if they are to play their own game, and not an ill-fitting adaptation on a course that is not at all suitable for the business in hand. In England there are many courses designed and constructed for women alone, and this may in a measure account for the great superiority that has been evident in the play of the fair English golfers who visited these shores in recent years.—New York Times.

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