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The Champion Retains Her Crown

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FOR the third consecutive year Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., former national women's champion, is the holder of the North and South championship for women.

In the final of the twenty-second annual tournament, Miss Collett, playing a brand of golf that has seldom, if ever before, been seen in any women's championship defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, the Ohio women's champion and one of the most notable women players in the country, by 6 and 5. The match was decided before the turn was passed, Miss Collett leading by six holes at that stage, out in 36, one over par, and that in spite of a 5 at the par 3 fifth hole where her drive landed on the green, ran down the slope back of it into the sand from where she took four to hole out, due to a weak approach shot.



QUEEN OF THE LINKS
Miss Glenna Collett, who retained her title in the United North and South Championship last week with an exhibition of brilliant golf.

During this ravishing brand of golf—golf that caused many of the professionals who followed the match to declare was almost as good as they themselves could do—Miss Fordyce struggled on bravely and valiently. She reached the turn in 43 strokes herself which, under ordinary circumstances, would have brought her that far at least square with almost any other opponent. But she had lost hole after hole to the par-playing Rhode Island star and had won only one hole and halved another.

Such a situation was sufficient to break the nerve of almost anyone but the Youngstown girl who plugged on stoically, won three out of the next four holes and carried the match as far as the fifteenth green. During these last six holes Miss Fordyce actually outplayed Miss Collett but the latter's tremendous lead in the beginning precluded anything coming of it except the knowledge of a game finish. The



The final round match between Miss Collett and Miss Louise Fordyce, in which Miss Collett defeated the Ohio State Champion, 5 and 3.