



SPORT



FTON LADY GOLFERS AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 31—Miss Audrey McLeod, Riverside Golf and Country Club, and Miss Edna Shaw, Westfield Country Club, were the winners of the best gross and net scores respectively at the Westfield Country Club lady golfers' field day yesterday.

Riverside and Fredrickton golf clubs' lady golfers, were guests of the Westfield lady golfers.

Miss McLeod had a gross score of 91 and a net of 80. Miss Shaw's winning net was 69 and she had a gross of 95. Miss Shaw was also runner-up for the gross. Miss Christine Crawford of the Westfield Country Club was runner-up for the net.

Miss Mabel Scully, Riverside Golf and Country Club, and Mrs. J. H. MacMurray, Fredrickton Golf Club, tied for third net score.

The sealed hole competition was also won by Miss McLeod. Miss Mabel Scully, Riverside Golf and Country Club, was second and the following tied for third: Miss Maggie Chestnut, Fredrickton Golf Club; Mrs. E. J. Lounsbury, Fredrickton Golf Club; Mrs. S. R. Weston, Riverside Golf and Country Club; Mrs. C. Allan Beateay and Miss Edna Shaw, both of the Westfield Country Club.

The fewest number of putts, 30 for the 18 holes, was a battle between Mrs. John N. Flood and Miss H. Dykeman, both of the Westfield Country Club, who tied.

About 60 players competed in the field day, which was one of the most successful yet held on the Westfield links.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. C. Allan Beateay, captain; Miss Eileen Keefe, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Miss Edna Shaw.

Today the Westfield ladies will continue their rounds for the club championship.

PAYING OF ATHLETES DEPLORED

CHICAGO, July 30—Amos Alonzo Stagg, who at 72 plays a brisk game of tennis and is enthusiastically making ready to start his 44th season of football coaching, thinks the American public is growing soft.

The veteran grid mentor—a football coach before Connie Mack managed his first baseball team—denounced all classes of the American people for what he called the practice of paying the way of athletes through college.

"There is too much of a tendency today for the people to desire things

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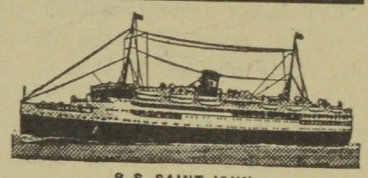
NEW YORK, July 30—Visions of another victory in the next Hambletonian stake race next season induced E. L. Mefford, owner of the 1934 winner, Lord Jim, 2.00%, to bid \$2,600 at the annual sale of Walnut Hall yearlings in New York last November for the bay colt of His Lordship, by the champion three-year-old trotter, Protector, 1.59 1/4, from the fast trotting mare Seka, 2:05 1/4, that produced Lord Jim. The royally-bred youngster was catalogued as a trotter; had been schooled at that gait by the side of a saddle horse, and trotted promisingly on the miniature track when sold. But, alas, he must have changed his mind after entering Dr. H. M. Marshall's training stable, or else he picked up a germ there during the winter, for he came out this summer a persistent pacer.

handed them with no effort in return," said the grand old man of American football. "I'm afraid when we start rewarding or paying athletes in any way, we just encourage that feeling a little more.

Stopping here a week before proceeding to New York and then back to California to take up his coaching duties at the college of the Pacific, the former University of Chicago's grid chief's remarks centered around the recent decision at San Jose College in which football receipts will be used to board and lodge foot ball players.

"I am sorry to see that sort of action," declared Stagg. "When you begin to put a price on amateur sport you take something fine out of it. You remove one of its greatest qualities—the spirit of sacrifice which helps build manhood and strengthens the fibre of the character.

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Ladies' and Men's Doubles Events Get Underway in Second Day's Play of N. B. Tennis Tournament—Miss Pauline Rowan Averages Sister's Defeat from Hands of Miss Eileen Dalton—The Results

The second day of the New Brunswick tennis tournament witnessed advance in the running off of the first round of the various singles' matches, and a good start on the doubles. Yesterday afternoon and evening there was much spirited play in all the events with competition waxing stronger.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was that in the Ladies' singles, second round, when Miss Pauline Rowan defeated Eileen Dalton, the player who had previously eliminated Dorothy Rowan, York county ladies' single champion. Pauline stroked her way to a stirring victory over Miss Dalton to avenge her sister's defeat and place herself among the favorites for her splendid play. She beat Miss Dalton 6-4 and 6-1.

Miss Mabel Matheson, another favorite, continued her march by defeating Miss Eleanor Bartlett, 6-2 and 6-2. In the Men's doubles, first round, Sid Bartlett and Johnny Kilburn defeated H. Grant and B. Stewart, 7-5 and 6-4.

In the Men's singles "Sid" Bartlett, Fredrickton player eliminated L. J. Freeze, the scores being 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2. This match supplied some of the finest tennis of the day and play was closely contested.

Following were the results yesterday afternoon and evening:

Men's Singles

A. Eaton defeated M. Caulfield 6-3, 6-2.
G. Raper defeated D. Robinson 6-3, 6-1.
W. H. Vinton defeated J. L. McKenna 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.
S. Bartlett defeated L. J. Freeze 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles, Second Round

Mrs. A. F. Jones defeated Miss E. Keenan 6-1, 6-1.
Miss L. Manny defeated Miss C. Sullivan 6-0, 6-2.
Miss P. Rowan defeated Miss E. Dalton 6-4, 6-1.
M. A. Keating defeated Miss M. Long, 6-1, 6-3.
Miss J. O'Hanley defeated Miss E. Lord 6-1, 6-3.
Miss E. Long defeated Miss J. Dickie 5-7, 4-3, 6-1.

Miss I. Matheson defeated Miss E. Bartlett 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Woodbury defeated Miss H. Spike 6-1, 6-0.
Miss J. Jardine defeated Miss G. Keating 6-3, 6-3.
Miss E. Long defeated Miss H. Leonard 6-2, 5-5.
Miss L. Manny defeated Miss B. Inch 6-1, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. F. V. Wood vs. Miss E. Yardley and Miss M. Weatherby 6-0, 6-1.
Miss E. Keenan and Mrs. B. Love vs. Mrs. D. Trearton and Miss M. Trearton 6-0, 6-0.
Mrs. B. R. Ross and Miss V. Boone vs. Miss J. Crawford and Miss M. McKenzie 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Misses M. and I. Matheson vs. Miss M. Lamb and Miss J. Ganong, 6-0, 6-1.
Miss G. Keating and Miss J. O.

Hanley vs. Miss J. Burnham and Miss A. Weddall 6-0, 6-0.
Miss E. Dalton and Miss E. Love vs. Miss F. Mawhinney and Miss E. Curll 6-3, 6-0.
Miss J. Dickie and Miss M. Wetmore vs. Miss Y. Cormier and Miss A. Webb 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

S. Bartlett and J. Kilburn vs. H. Grant and B. Stewart 7-5, 6-4.
D. Keating and D. Robinson vs. H. Hanson and J. Colby 6-1, 6-0.
R. W. Ganong and R. D. Ganong vs. J. C. Crocker and J. McGinn 6-1, 6-2.
R. Wilson and A. Eaton vs. H. Little and H. Barry 6-3, 6-2.
J. Babbitt and J. H. Drummie vs. R. Hickey and W. Godfrey 6-0, 6-2.
R. Freeze and W. H. Harris vs. D. McAvity and J. McAvity 6-2, 6-4.
J. L. McKenna and W. H. Vinton vs. Fewer and Augherston 7-5, 6-2.
H. Hauck and P. Webber vs. G. Love and A. Ryan 6-3, 6-2.
G. Caulfield and G. Gaulton vs. A. Jardine and J. Limerick 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

L. J. Freeze and W. L. Robinson vs. C. Harris and M. Caulfield 6-2, 7-5.
R. Gibson and R. Armstrong vs. R. Palmer and H. Henry 6-4, 6-4.
E. Perrier and V. Knight vs. R. Horne and S. Appleby 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Junior Men's Doubles

F. Fewer and E. Tweedie vs. G. Caulfield and G. Gaulton 6-2, 8-6.

Junior Girls' Singles

Miss C. Sullivan defeated Miss E. McAvity 6-1, 6-2. Miss H. MacKay defeated Miss J. Ganong 6-2, 6-2.
Miss E. O'Brien defeated Miss M. McKenzie 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Men's Singles

C. Roxborough vs. C. Morris 6-1, 6-2. B. Hall vs. E. Tufts 6-0, 6-1.

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PRO. TENNIS ATMOSPHERE BETTER THAN AMATEUR 'TIS SAID

Recent Tournament Confirms that Standard of Play is Higher Among Paid Stars — Pro Standard Highest

By AL. LANEY

SOUTHPORT, Eng., July 30—The scene is an arena larger than the great stadium at Forest Hills, larger even than Wimbledon's famous centre court, set in the midst of a vast tract of reclaimed land at England's coast resort for the working people. Nearby is a little Coney Island amusement park with thousands of holiday makers disporting themselves on the beach and in one of the finest sea bathing pools in the world. A strange setting for a tennis tournament.

Here the international professional tennis championships of Great Britain were conducted by the Town Council of Southport, on the north eastern coast, the whole width of the island from the sacred shrine of Wimbledon. The four-day tournament brought out probably the strangest crowd of spectators ever gathered in such numbers for a tennis meeting, and produced a strange match to bring to a close a tournament unlike any this observer ever attended.

Professional Atmosphere Different

Coming directly from the holy of holies of the lawn tennis, where one of the most exciting Wimbledon of the post-war period had just ended, one entered immediately a wholly different atmosphere, looked for and found new and fresh conditions, saw things entirely unexpected.

Southport is the playground of the great industrial area of Lancashire, which includes Manchester and Liverpool, and here its people come to play. The pleasant little city on the sea provides for them a great variety of cheap entertainment in its magnificent park extending for miles along the waterfront, and here, in the summer, they come in thousands for their vacations. Except for the character of the people themselves and their odd Lancashire speech, it might have been Brighton Beach or Far Rockaway.

From these people the tennis tournament, planned as the first step in placing the professional player on some sort of equal footing with the amateur drew its spectators and drew them in such numbers the venture was a financial success.

The Town Council had laid down an en tous cas surface neraly an acre in extent among the flower-bordered lawns and walks of Victoria Park, a beautiful stretch of green which the city had stolen from the sea. In the exact centre of this area a tennis court was marked off and around its edges temporary seats to accommodate 5,000 were erected covered at the end, open to the sun at the sides.

On each of the four days of the meeting these stands were well filled. For the finals they were packed by a gaily colored crowd that sat and was grilled by the sun, and applauded just as crowds do at the Stade Roland Garros in Paris, at Wimbledon, and at Forest Hills.

It was a curious crowd, inexperienced at watching fine tennis, but lenient and appreciative. No crowd at any tennis tournament anywhere ever received more enjoyable entertainment. They had paid their money to see tennis played well, for national interest was lacking. No Englishman was competing.

None of the tense grimness of Wimbledon or Forest Hills was there. No gripping drama of the courts was unfolded and few if any heartbeats were skipped. There was only tennis of the highest class by players who, though paid, took an obvious pleasure in playing. The spirit was shared by the galleries and it lent an air of easy informality that most amateur tournaments seem unable to attain.

Since none of the linesmen were experienced in officiating at important tennis matches and had, indeed, seen few players of the highest class, they frequently became more interested in the play than in watching to see if a ball were in or out, and the players, on many occasions, made their own decisions. But there was no glaring, at linesmen and even so accomplished a former glarer as Mr. Tilden did not permit himself to become annoyed. The umpires made frequent mistakes and had to correct themselves, but no one seemed to mind, and they called the score in accents familiar to the majority of the spectators.

Players Mingle With Fans

The management, though delinquent in other respects, saw to it that there was a break in each day's schedule, and the crowds swarmed across the lawns to the tea marquee mingling with the players, demanding autographs. For here players and crowd were often one. The performers did not, as at Wimbledon, emerge from sole mysterious realm in the depths of the stadium to which they retired immediately their act was over. Here performers sat in the stands when not performing and were not above the friendly word now and then with the cash customer or with the press.

The tennis writers of most of the large English newspapers came to Southport expecting to be repaid for their journey and they were not disappointed. They came with a number of fixed beliefs—that the professional game was growing so rapidly that the amateur governing bodies were becoming alarmed; that its future was now assured; that the standard of play at Southport would be well above that of Wimbledon and that the public would pay to see these experts perform. They came, likewise, hoping to discover that Ellsworth Vines, greatest of all professionals, was no match for Fred Perry, greatest of the amateurs and holder of all titles worth holding.

With these and other preconceived ideas about professional tennis they came across the whole of England, neglecting many important sectional grass court tournaments ready to give the professional a break, to comment, to criticize, and to pass judgment.

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