

GOLFING ON THE SAND DUNES

Shinneck Hills Golf Club Tourney Starts This Week.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE COURSE

Travis Won First Match Play Cup in This Competition and Holds the Records for Trophies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—West and east there will be great amateur golf tournaments this week, the Onwentsia club holding its annual tournament at Lake Forest, Ill., from tomorrow until Saturday, and the Shinneck Hills Golf club acting as host for its yearly invitation competition on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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sequence of par holes, overcame Douglas' lead at the turn in the first round of match play and beat him on the last hole. Despite all the brilliant young golfers the Shinneck Hills Golf club has raised, a home player has still to win the first cup. Douglas won the gross score prize in the handicap the day after Larkin put him out, making 71 on the morning round, which is still the amateur record for the course, although Travis did 72 in the qualifying round a year later.

In its greater extent the course slopes toward Shinneck bay, beyond which is the Atlantic, and from the front of the clubhouse commands the same view. The fifteenth hole is toward Peconic bay and the sixteenth and seventeenth are parallel with that sheet of water, the play for the home hole being an uphill tee shot of 213 yards to a green beside the clubhouse.

A breeze that is often a gale usually blows from the north and tempests the heat of the clubhouse and on the Shinneck hills on the most sultry of August days. The few holes on the Peconic bay slope are the only ones ever struck in mid-summer, or on which the festive Long Island mosquito ever gets into the play.

There is no lack of play for four months each season, but the weekly prize competitions began this year on June 13 and will close on October 5. The golf committee is made up of R. H. Robertson, chairman; Joseph E. Clark and Chester Griswold. Donors of cups for competition include Frederick A. Snow, J. Bowers Lee, A. H. Larkin, J. S. Clark and R. H. Robertson.

WHAT YOUNG GOLFERS ARE DOING. Work of the Youngsters on the Links at Late.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—With the midsummer let-up in open tournaments hereabouts, golfers have been given a breathing spell, a chance to rest and incidentally take a peep into the future.

1904.—Best qualifying score, L. Tappin, Westbrock, 84. President's cup, James A. Tyng, Morris county.

1905.—Best qualifying score, S. D. Bowers, Otsego, and Tyng, 100. President's cup, Tyng; consolation cup, W. J. Travis, Oakland.

1906.—Best qualifying score, H. B. Hollins, Jr., Westbrock, 186. President's cup, Hollins, Jr.; consolation cup, A. L. Ripley, Oakley.

1907.—Best qualifying score, A. L. Ripley, Oakley; second cup, S. P. Nash, Maidstone; third cup, F. C. Haxemey, 111. President's cup, Ripley.

1908.—Best qualifying score, F. S. Douglas, Nassau, 74. President's cup, Malcolm McBurney, Brockbridge; second cup, C. P. Watson, Jr., Essex county; third cup, J. W. Baker, Plainfield; fourth cup, C. D. Barnes, Shinneck Hills.

1909.—Best qualifying score, Travis, 72. President's cup, Travis; second cup, Oswald Kirkly, Eastwood; third cup, Jay S. Jones, Crescent Athletic club; fourth cup, John Howland, Shinneck Hills.

1910.—Best qualifying score, J. D. Travers, Montclair, 78. President's cup, Travers; second cup, H. B. Hollins, Jr.; third cup, Chester Griswold; fourth cup, Morgan J. O'Brien, Oakland.

Long Island Golf History. The brief synopsis is a history of Long Island golfing to a nutshell. In 1866 and 1887 Tyng, then hailing from the Morris County Golf club, was the greatest tournament player about Manhattan.

Travis won the first match play trophy of his career, his previous victories having been the open handicaps in successive weeks at the Meadow Brook and Knollwood tournaments. In 1899 Ripley beat Travis for the president's cup on the twentieth hole, but the next year he scored the win for it. The trophy always is to be won outright. H. B. Hollins, Jr., as a Westbrock Junior, was the golfing star of the Metropolitan Golf association course and he never has played as well as an adult.

'Hit up and take notice.' Edwards has also been scoring consistently well. There are many other promising young performers, both east and west, but they can hardly be reckoned with as having more than an outside chance against those already mentioned.

ELIGIBLES FOR SENIOR TOURNEY

Elderly Persons Getting in Shape for Apawamis Meeting. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Although the date for the annual seniors' golf tournament to be held over the links of the Apawamis club is more than two months off, the eligibles are already looking forward to the occasion with interest.

Four years ago the Apawamis club inaugurated the seniors' tournament for golf players, who were 55 years of age or older, and the event proved so great a success that it was repeated the two following years. The exact date for the coming tournament is Thursday, October 8, and the committee in charge is planning to have it eclipse all previous efforts.

According to the records keep competitions have always marked these annual meetings. The best gross prize in the seniors' contest of 1905, the first of the series, went to the credit of James D. Fook, who resides within a marble shot of one of the Apawamis greens.

TRAVIS IS MAKING NEW RECORDS. All Comes Look Alike to This Wizard of the Clubs. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Jerome D. Travers is now on the record-breaking golf game that marked his play before yesterday when he gained the distinction of 72, 72-14 for St. Andrews and the new amateur records of 60 for Nassau, 71 at Hollywood and Montclair, 44 at Roseville on his first sight of the course and 69 at Ekwanok.

Travers is not the only amateur who is scoring very well this season, but the Montclair 69 would indicate that he will make a good defense of his title in September at Garden City. This is now more than ever the favorite stamping ground of W. J. Travis, who holds the amateur record of 70, while recently H. H. Barker, despite the new hazards, has recorded the professional record for Garden City of 68.

JACK JOHNSON HAS NO CHANCE. Jim Jeffries Says Black Man Could Not Beat Burns. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—Jim Jeffries seldom gives an opinion as to the probable winner of a fight, but he cut loose a few days ago when asked who he thought would win if Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns ever met in the squared circle.

NO GILT ON ITS GINGERBREAD. British Public Begins to Taste Bitterness of Olympiad. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The result of the Olympic lawn tennis contests at Wimbledon leaves the United Kingdom in possession of all the available gold medals, of three of the four silver medals, and of all the bronze medals.

YOST STILL TRUE TO MICHIGAN. Says Wolverines Will Have Best Team Next Fall. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—While on a visit to this city Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan last year, predicts another successful season in the football world and could see nothing but Michigan in the middle west as a gridiron power, despite the fact that a number of the Wolverines' star players were lost by graduation.

NEW SEATS ON FRANKLIN FIELD. Seating Capacity for 6,000 More Spectators Proposed. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—As a part of the agreement by which the army-navy game was secured for Franklin Field by a three-year contract, the University of Pennsylvania authorities must build new stands, calculated to hold 6,000 persons.

RECORD CROWD AT POLO GROUNDS. Exact Figures Not Given Out, but the Attendance Was Biggest. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Though the official figures were not announced, last Saturday's crowd at the polo grounds broke the record for a baseball audience.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE COURSE. Work on Long Island Motor Parkway Progressing Rapidly. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Reports of a very satisfactory nature were made concerning the Vanderbilt cup race at a meeting of the racing board of the American Automobile Association.

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On October 10, 1906, the Glants and Athletics played the second game of their world's championship series before an immense crowd. The national commission, which had charge of the box office, announced that 24,992 persons had paid to see this game.

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