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THIRD ANNUAL

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT
Played on the Course of The Llanerch Country Club, Manoa, Pa.,
JUNE 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1946

OFFERING \$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

١.	\$ 2,500.00
2.	 1,800.00
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7.	 800.00
8.	 700.00
9.	 600.00
10.	 500.00
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13.	 350.00
14.	 300.00
15.	 250.00
16.	 250.00
17.	 250.00
18.	 200.00
19.	 200.00
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22.	 175.00
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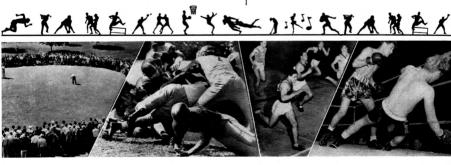
\$15,000.00

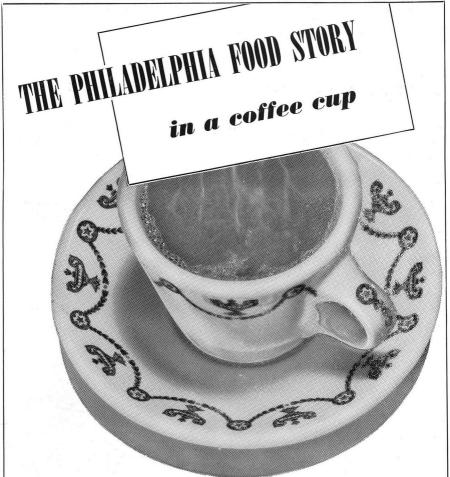
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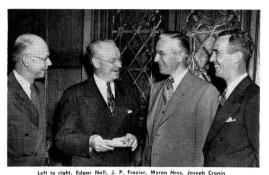
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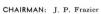








Maurice Wilcox



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Evereit Hoffman







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PAPER is so "matter-of-fact"

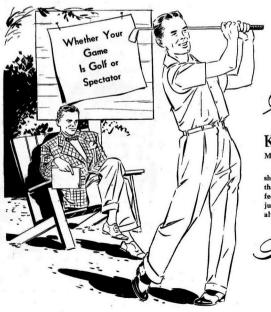
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Third Annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation \$15,000 Golf Tournament Sponsored by The Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc.

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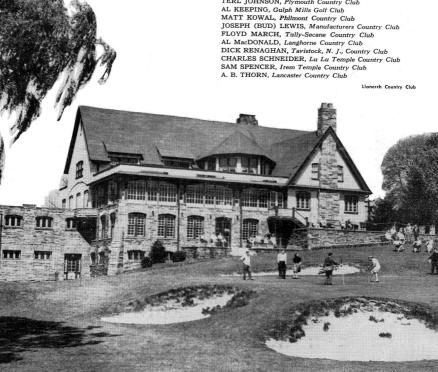
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BY PHIL RILEY, LLANERCH COUNTRY CLUB CADDY, AS TOLD TO LEO RIORDAN, EXECUTIVE SPORTS EDITOR, THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Off and on, I've caddied ever since 1915, first at the old Aronimink club and then at Llanerch. I was caddie-master at Llanerch in 1941 and 1942, then quit, except for an occasional round—it's a good chance to get outdoors and pick up a few dollars at the same time—until The Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Tournament came along last year.

Ordinarily, I would not have rated one of the top players. It is customary to let the regular caddies draw for them. My younger brother Bob had been a "regular" at Llanerch for seven or eight years and he drew Nelson. But Bob is very nervous and decided he'd rather carry for his old friend, Bill Boyle, so he said that I could have Nelson if I wanted him.

I had seen Nelson play at Llanerch before and figured he would win it, which would mean a good piece of money for his caddie, so I said okay. I had never caddied in a big money tournament before, but that didn't worry me at all.

The only thing Nelson told me before we started out was to be sure to keep the faces of his irons clean. It only takes the pros two or three holes to see if you know your business, I guess, and then, if they find out you don't, they just "fire" you.

I think the toughest part of a big tournament for a caddie is the gallery.

There wasn't such a big crowd following Nelson the first day, so it wasn't so bad, but on the second round, I was nearly trampled twice when I stopped to replace his divots. When those fans

start to run, they don't care what's in the way, they just run right over you. I finally gave up trying to put back the divots; it was impossible to do that and still keep up with the players.

(Continued on Page 21)

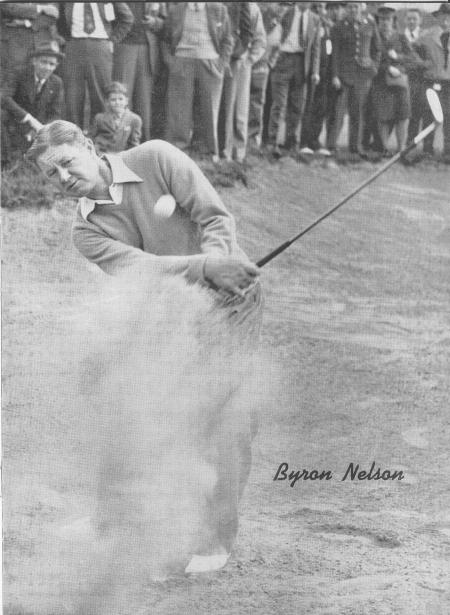
(Editor's Note-

helson is early to couldy for

Phil Riley, 43-year-old West Philadelphian, had a week's vacation from his factory job in June, 1945. He spent it as Byron Nelson's caddie in The Inquirer Invitation Golf Tournament. This is the story of his experiences with the world's No. 1 golfer.)



LEO RIORDAN



Inquirer Tournaments in Review

COMPOSITE SCORING SUMMARY—INQUIRER INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

	FIRST ANN	SECOND ANNUAL At Llanerch—1945					
Player	At Torresdale-Frankford-1944				TOTAL PRIZE		
	Finishing Position	Score	Finish	ing Posit	tion	Score	MONEY WON
SAM BYRD	ĭ	274	-	8		286	\$7,633-33
BYRON NELSON	6	289		. 1		260	4,008.33
CRAIG WOOD	2	281		13		290	3,791.67
HAROLD McSPADEN	5	288		-3		271	2,933.33
JOHN BULLA	tie 16	295		3		276	1,725.00
BRUCE COLTART	tie 16	295		4		279	1,458.33
E. J. HARRISON		283	12.7	Ď.	N.	P. 73	1,350.00
JIMMY HINES	tie 16		tie			284	1,258.33
KY LAFFOON	D. N. P.	295	tie			284	1,133.33
BOB HAMILTON		- 0 -		Ď.	N.	P.	1,000.00
HENRY PICARD	. 4	287	tie		14.	287	977:75
	tie II	293	tie			287	688.89
TERL JOHNSON	*	304	tie			287	688.89
HERMAN BARRON	*	298	tie	12		289	
HENRY RANSOM		299	tie			296	533.33
DICK RENAGHAN	tie 9	292	tie	27 D.	N.	P.	512.50
JOE (BUD) LEWIS	tie 7	291		D.	N.	P.	500.00
FRED ANNON	tie 7	291		16	14.		500.00
ORVILLE WHITE	D. N. P.					291	400.00
TONY MANERO	tie 14	294	tie	20		295	383.69
ED DUDLEY	tie 9	292		200		301	362.50
JOE ZARHARDT		298		17		293	346.67
WILLIE GOGGIN	tie 16	295	tie			295	321.19
RALPH HUTCHISON	*	307	tie	18		294	280.00
JOHN MOYER	tie II	293				303	266.66
CLAUDE HARMON	tie II	293		D.	N.	P.	266.66
AL MacDONALD	*	302	tie	20		295	196.19
IOE TURNESA	*	299	tie	20		295	196.19
TONEY PENNA	*	307	tie	20		295	196.19
CHARLES SCHNEIDER	1/4	304	tie	20		295	196.19
CLARENCE EHRESMAN	1/4	303	tie	20		295	196.19
GENE SARAZEN	tie 14	294		D.	N.	P	187.50
JOE BROWN	D. N. P.	494	tie	27		296	150.00
HENRY WILLIAMS, JR.	21	296				309	125.00
JIMMY DEMARET	22	297		D.	N.	P.	125.00
STEVE GRADY	D. N. P.	297	tie	20		297	66.67
MIKE TURNESA	₽. II. F.	305	tie	29		297	66.67
AMATEURS							
ED FURGOL	tie 16	295		5		282	200.00
AL BESSELINK	D. N. P.	295	tie	13		290	100.00
BILL HYNDMAN	D. 11.	204	tie	13		290	100.00
	D N P	304					100.00
SMILEY QUICK	D. N. P.	304	tie	18		290 294	

#—Maturity value, War Bonds *—Non-prize winner D.N.P.—Did Not Play



Record 63 Gives Nelson 269 for Golf Title 34,716 See A's Bucs Lose 2. McSpaden Next Split With Yanks Drop Lead In Inquirer Test To Brooklyn Jug Has 271 Christopher Wins 11th, 4-2. White Sox Win Pair Haynes Breaks Leg: Bulla Posts After Newsom Drops 8th, 7-1 Red Soy Take Both 276 for 3d Phils Win Pair From Giants Triumph, 11.9 62 Ott's Team Drops into 2d Flace Tie WINNER, RUNNER-UP IN INQUIRER TOURNEY CONGRATULATED Prins Bruce Coltan Final Inquirer Golf Scores Surprise 4th 3RD ROUND McSpaden, Bulla Tie at 205 in Inquirer Golf Set 2ND ROUND In The Nelson, 206, 3d; Hines 4th, 210 lines Holds Inquirer Golf Lead, 133; Bulla 2d at 135 Polynesian Upset Victor in Preakness A's Defeat 24,096 See Hoop Lose by Py Lengths Devil Diver Fasy Winner A sect Yanks 4-3 happ Car full



About Gallery Interference..

BY FRED BYROD.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER GOLF EDITOR

But for the anatomical interference of a feminine fan on the 67th hole of the 1939 National Open championship at The Philadelphia Country Club, Spring Mill, Bud Ward-more recently Captain Marvin Ward, Army of United States -might well have been the first amateur since 1933 to win America's mostprized golf crown.

Soundly hit, Ward's tee shot on the last par three hole of the tournament—No. 13 at Spring Mill-sailed fair and true to the edge of the green. There intervened fate, in the form of a woman spectator. Striking her a glancing blow, the ball slanted off into a trap. Ward took two shots to get out, wound up with a five, and finished one stroke back of Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, and Denny Shute, partners at 284 in the famous triple tie.

In the mad whirl of events which followed-Sam Snead's blow-up and the dramatic double playoff in which Nelson strode to triumph—the matter received only passing mention, and is cited herewith not as a rarity but as a circumstance strikingly commonplace to a game, unique for its intimate association of spectator and player, which gives the gallery far more than a psychological part in determining the winners.

In virtually all other outdoor sports, the playing area is held inviolate and, with certain infrequent exceptions, is so recognized by the spectators. But the big time golfer knows no privacy from the time he steps on the first tee until he holes the last putt: even the best-behaved crowds breathe down his neck, block his

view, and ofttimes his shot.

Sometimes it is to the player's advantage, sometimes to his disadvantage, but it generally works an injustice one way or another, and usually when the compe-

tition is the closest

DON'T wander aimlessly, particularly across fairways—you may be hit.

DON'T crowd through ropes cround tees and greens; the bigger the circle, the greater the number of people who will be able to see.

DON'T walk over greens—they are expensive to maintain, and constant tramping makes them uneven—or through trops or bunkers.

DON'T rush forward the second the ball is hit; give the others behind you a chance DON'T climb fences; you may fall and be hurt. Sections have been removed for easy

Along Steel road—only five minutes walk from the clubhoure—there are two good spots where you can see a let of got without moving. One commands a fine view of the 2d, and the greens, and the property of the commands of the view of the 2d, stop at the greens, and hij from the 2 and 18h trees. If you walk at on the course, the sh and 14h exent.

Greenkeeper, Lianerch Country Club

Bob Pollock



On the 18th hole of the first playoff round at Spring Mill, Wood hit a screaming hook which was headed toward the concession stands and trees until it cracked a spectator—and, incidentally, a friend—flush on the temple; the friend went down, but the ball bounded back to the fairway.

On Nelson's final, record-breaking 63 lap in The Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation tournament at Llanerch Country Club, last year, his shot to the 9th green hit a fan and was inadvertently kicked into the hedge beyond. Luckily, Jimmy Hines, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association, was present and immediately ruled that he could have a free drop, from which Byron chipped back for a par. A few weeks later, at the Moraine Country Club, Dayton, the gallery lent Byron an unintentional hand in his victory over Sam Byrd for the P. G. A. championship by blocking an overhit approach on the 27th and a hooked tee shot on the 33d. On both occasions he salvaged pars for a half.

The mobile hazard is always present, and the leading professionals—who run the risk thousands of times a year—can do no more than insure themselves against financial liability and hope for the best on the rebound from the resisting rib or the conked cranium.

Less frequent, but more disturbing, have been the times when the gallery interference was not involuntary. Probably the boldest of all was the "foot mashie" by which a loyal, although misguided, follower attempted to aid the unfortunate Snead at Spring Mill in the 1939 Open.

It was Saturday morning—the tournament's third round—and Samuel from the Virginia hills was apparently the man to beat as he teed up on the testing 12th hole. Sam hooked his drive, far to the left, and under some trees. But the fan gave it a lusty boot, 10 yards to the fairway, and scurried away as a marshal hailed him. Snead hit his second to the green and got a par.

There was another kicking incident—the United States Golf Association said it was accidental, but some wondered—at Omaha in 1941 when Ward captured
[Continued on Page 22]











Table of Golf Champions for the Nation, State and City

COMPILED

AND PRESENTED BY

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PENNSYLVANIA GOLF CHAMPIONS

YI	EAR AMATEUR	OPEN	WO	MEN'S	
1909	H. B. Macfarland				
1910	W. C. Fownes, Jr.				
1911	Henry Heyburn				
1912	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	Tom Anderson			
1913	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	Jim Thompson			
1914	H. W. Croft	MacDonald Smith			
1915	F. W. Dyer	Tom Anderson			
1916	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	Jock Hutchison			
1917	(not held)	(not held)			
1918	(not held)	(not held)			
1919	Patrick Grant	Charles Hoffner			
1920	S. Davidson Herron	Emil Loeffler			
1921	Max R. Marston	Cyril Walker			
1922	Max R. Marston	Emil Loeffler			
1923	Max R. Marston	Jim Edmundson			
1924	J. W. Crookston	Emmett French			
1925	William J. Platt	Joe Turnesa			
1926	James M. Robbins	John Rogers			
1927	Allison R. Maxwell	Johnny Farrell			
1928		Tommy Armour			
1929		Ed Dudley			
1930	Greer McIlvain	Ed Dudley			
1931	H. Lloyd Beyer, Jr.	Felix Scrafin			
1932		Vincent Eldred			
	Will Gunn, Jr.	Dick Metz	Miss	Frances	1
1934	H. Lloyd Beyer, Jr.	Willie Macfarlane	Mrs.	Dorothy	

Ray Mangrum

Miss Mary Kuhn

Miss Helen Sigel

(not held)

(not held)

(not held)

(not held)

Miss Mary Morrison

Miss Betty Abernethy

Felix Serafin

Toney Penna

Lloyd Mangrum

Sam Parks, Jr.

Ray Mangrum

Gene Kunes

Sam Byrd

(not held)

(not held)

(not held)

1935 J. Wood Platt

1936 Toby Lyons

1941 Steve Kovach

W. B. McCullough, Jr.

H. H. Hayerstick, Jr.

Knox M. Young, Jr.

Knox M. Young, Jr.

Francis J. Allan

(not held)

1944 (not held)

1945 (not held)

PHILADELPHIA GOLF CHAMPIONS

	1				
	YEA		OPEN	P. G. A.	WOMEN'S
		A. H. Smith			Miss Davis
		W. P. Smith			Miss Elsie R. Cassatt
	1899	F. H. Bohlen			Miss Elsie F. Cassatt
	1900	F. M. Mackie			Miss F. C. Griscom
	1901	W. P. Smith			Miss S. Starr
	1902	W. P. Smith			Mrs. Caleb F. Fox
QUIRER	1903	H. W. Perrin	Jack Campbell		Mrs. T. W. Reath
	1904	H. B. McFarland	Jack Campbell		Miss A. F. McNeely
		R. E. Griscom	Jim. Campbell		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
	1906	H. W. Perrin	Donald Ball		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
	1907	H. B. McFarland	Jim Campbell		Miss F. C. Griscom
		Dr. Simon Parr	Jack Campbell		Mrs. Caleb F. Fox
		W. G. Pfeil	Gilbert Nicholls		Miss E. Noblet
	1910	W. L. Thompson	John McDermott		Mrs. Caleb F. Fox
	1911	A. H. Smith	John McDermott		Mrs. Caleb F. Fox
	1912		Gilbert Nicholls		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
		H. B. McFarland	John McDermott		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
		H. H. Francine	Tom McNamara		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
		H. Willoughby, Jr.	Tom McNamara		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
	1916	Cameron B. Buxton	James Fraser		Miss M. Caverly
	1917	*Cameron B. Buxton	Jim Barnes		Mrs. Caleb F. Fox
	1918		Pat Doyle, Arthur Reid	(tied)	Miss M. Caverly
IPIONS		George H. Hoffner	Emmett French		Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
IIION3		J. Wood Platt	Frank T. MacNamara		Miss May Bell
	1921	L. F. Deming	Willie MacFarlane		Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck
WOMEN'S	1922	J. Wood Platt	Charles H. Hoffner	Charles H. Hoffner	Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
	1923	Max R. Marston	Clarence W. Hackney	Bob Barnett	Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow
	1924	J. Wood Platt	Joseph Kirkwood	Clarence W. Hackney	Mrs. G. Henry Stetson
	1925		Johnny Farrell	Bob Barnett	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
	1926	William J. Platt	Emmett French	Jack Campbell	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
	1927	Spencer L. Jones	Johnny Farrell	Joe Coble	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
	1928		Tommy Armour	Clarence W. Hackney	Mrs. Helen B. Stetson
	1929		Ed Dudley	George Smith	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
	1930	Theodore Johnston	Clarence W. Hackney	George Smith	Mrs. Ralph I. Raynor
	1931	Robert H. Albertus	Clarence W. Hackney	Ed Dudley	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
		J. Griffith Boardman	George Griffin	George Smith	Miss Frances Williams
		Chris Brinke	Ed Dudley	Charles Schneider	Miss Frances Williams
	1934		Herman Barron	Gene Kunes	Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hur
	1935			Robert Campbell	Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr.
	1936		Ed Dudley	Ted Turner	Miss Edith Quier
	1937		** Leonard Dodson	Bruce Coltart	Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr.
	1938	‡J. Wood Platt	Ted Turner	Joseph Zarhardt	Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr.
	1939	‡J. Wood Platt	Sam Byrd	Charles Schneider	Mrs. Harrison Flippin
		‡William J. Platt	Ed Dudley	Matt Kowal	Mrs. Frank A. O'Neill, Jr.
	1941	John Penrose, Jr.	Terl Johnson	George Fazio	Miss Helen Sigel
	1942		Bud Lewis	Gene Kunes	(not held)
	1943		(not held)	Bud Lewis	(not held)
	1944	(not held)	Joseph Zarhardt	Clarence Ehresman	: Miss Helen Sigel
	1945	(not held)	(not held)	Charles Sheppard	: Miss Dorothy Germain
Miss Frances	Williams				
Mrs. Dorothy					
Miss Mary K					
Miss Edith Q					
Miss Betty Al					

		YEA	R AMATEUR	OPEN	P. G. A.	WOMEN'S
		1895	Charles B. Macdonald	Horace Rawlins		Mrs. C. S. Brown
		1896	H. J. Whigham	James Foulis		Miss Beatrice Hoyt
		1897	H. J. Whigham	Joseph Lloyd		Miss Beatrice Hoyt
		1898	Findley S. Douglas	Fred Herd		Miss Beatrice Hoyt
		1899	H. M. Harriman	Willie Smith		Miss Ruth Underhill
		1900	Walter J. Travis	Harry Vardon		Miss Francis C. Griscom
		1901	Walter J. Travis	#Willie Anderson		Miss Genevieve Hecker
		1902	Louis N. James	Lawrence Auchterlonie		Miss Genevieve Hecker
		1903	Walter J. Travis	#Willie Anderson		Miss Bessie Anthony
		1904	H. Chandler Egan	#Willie Anderson		Miss Georgiana M. Bishop
		1905	H. Chandler Egan	Willie Anderson		Miss Pauline Mackay
		1906	Eben M. Byers Jerome D. Travers	Alex Smith Alex Ross		Miss Harriot S. Curtis
		1908	Jerome D. Travers	#Fred McLeod		Miss Margaret Curtis Miss Katherine C. Harley
JUNIOR BOYS	JUNIOR GIRLS	1909	Robert A. Gardner	George Sargent		Miss Dorothy I. Campbell
		1910	William C. Fownes, Jr.	#Alex Smith		Miss Dorothy I. Campbell
		1911	Harold H. Hilton	#John J. McDermott		Miss Margaret Curtis
		1912	Jerome D. Travers	John J. McDermott		Miss Margaret Curtis
		1913	Jerome D. Travers	#(a) Francis Ovimet		Miss Gladys Ravenscroft
		1914	Francis Ouimet	Walter Hagen		Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson
		1915	Robert A. Gardner	(a) Jerome D. Travers		Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck
		1916	Charles Evans, Jr.	(a) Charles Evans, Jr.	James M. Barnes	Miss Alexa Stirling
		1917	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)
		1918	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)
		1919	S. Davidson Herron	#Walter Hagen	James M. Barnes	Miss Alexa Stirling
		1920	Charles Evans, Jr.	Edward Ray	Jock Hutchison	Miss Alexa Stirling
		1921	Jesse P. Guilford	James M. Barnes	Walter Hagen	Miss Marion Hollins
		1922		Gene Sarazen #(a) Robert T. Jones, Jr.	Gene Sarazen	Miss Glenna Collett
		1923		Cyril Walker	Gene Sarazen Walter Hagen	Miss Edith Cummings Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hu
		1925		#Willie Macfarlane	Walter Hagen	Miss Glenna Collett
		1926		#(a) Robert T. Jones, Jr.	Walter Hagen	Mrs. G. Henry Stetson
Meredith M. Jack		1927	Robert T. Jones, Jr.	#Tommy Armour	Walter Hagen	Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn
Meredith M. Jack		1928	Robert T. Jones, Jr.	#Johnny Farrell	Leo Diegel	Miss Glenna Collett
Meredith M. Jack Philip Corson		1929	Harrison R. Johnston	#(a) Robert T. Jones, Jr.	Leo Diegel	Miss Glenna Collett
J. Wood Platt		1930	Robert T. Jones, Jr.	(a) Robert T. Jones, Jr.	Tommy Armour	Miss Glenna Collett
Philip Corson		1931	Francis Ouimet	#Billy Burke	Tom Creavy	Miss Helen Hicks
R. Kent Hanson		1932	C. Ross Somerville	Gene Sarazen	Olin Dutra	Miss Virginia Van Wie
H. W. Hamill		1933	George T. Dunlap, Jr.	(a) John G. Goodman	Gene Sarazen	Miss Virginia Van Wie
J. Winston Kindt		1934	W. Lawson Little, Jr. W. Lawson Little, Jr.	Olin Dutra Sam Parks, Jr.	Paul Runyan	Miss Virginia Van Wie
Kean Donnelly		1935 1936	John W. Fischer	Tony Manero	John Revolta	Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr.
George Stevens		1936	John W. Fischer John G. Goodman	Ralph Guldahl	Denny Shute Denny Shute	Miss Pamela Barton Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr.
Joseph S. Green, Jr.		1938	Willie Turnesa	Ralph Guldahl	Paul Runyan	Miss Patty Berg
Joseph S. Green, Jr.	Miss Emily McFadden	1939	Marvin H. Ward	#Byron Nelson	Henry Picard	Miss Betty Jameson
W. B. McCullough, Jr.	Miss Jeanette Meehan	1940	Richard D. Chapman	#W. Lawson Little	Byron Nelson	Miss Betty Jameson
W. C. McEntee	Miss Elizabeth Dougherty	1941	Marvin H. Ward	Craig Wood	Vic Ghezzi	Mrs. Frank Newell
Harold Cross, Jr. Gerard McHuah	Miss Jane Hamilton Miss Natalie Peace	1942	(not held)	(not held)	Sam Snead	(not held)
Richard Allman	Miss Natalle Peace	1943	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)	(not held)
William Hyndman, 3rd	Miss Frances E. Godfrey	1944	(not held)	(not held)	Robert Hamilton	(not held)
George A. Menard, Jr.	Miss Anne Tilden	1945	(not held)	(not held)	Byron Nelson	(not held)
H. Lloyd Beyer, Jr.	Miss Peggy McCloskey					
Sidney Coltart	Miss Peggy McCloskey				Alaman are	
John Schearer	Miss Jean Mackay					
Horace C. Jones, 2nd	Miss Clara Grafe		a-d	enotes amateur.		
George Glover	Miss Patricia Orling		*-V	AR CHEST BENEFIT.		
Dennis Coltart John Markel	Miss Dorothy Germain					
John Markel John Markel	Miss Dorothy Germain Miss Dorothy Germain		‡-7	2-HOLE MEDAL PLAY, ALL O	THER TOURNAMENTS	MATCH PLAY.
Charles Hever	Miss Elaine Swope		**.	DEFEATED BRUCE COLTART IN	N PLAYOFF.	
(not held)	(not held)		3	S-HOLE MEDAL PLAY—ALL O	THERE MATCH DIAY	
Charles Albertus, Jr.	Miss Nancy Crosson		:-31		MAICH FLAT.	

See the Next Inquirer Charities Presentation

Charles Hoffner, Jr.

Charles Albertus, Jr. Miss Nancy Crosson

Miss Suzanne R. Cooney

#-WINNERS IN PLAYOFFS.

- 9th Annual Football Classic •
- Friday, Sept. 13 Municipal Stadium ●
- Watch The Philadelphia Inquirer for Further Details ●

Milady's trend of fashions, from the voluminous skirts which swept all before her to the present day of short-skirted freedom on the golf links, has been little

short of devastating.

There was the ominous, long-skirted, "sweater-girl" style before World War I, followed by the hip-length waistline and ultra-short skirt fad in the 1920's. But the Fair Lady Golfers lived happily through the cycles, and played surprisingly good golf, too.

Now, take our brother-golfer. He has had nothing but freedom on the links when it comes to attire. He had, and still has, the choice of wearing trousers or plus-fours, the once-ordained knickerbockers still sported by the gallant Gene Sarazen.

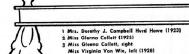
No, nothing has disturbed man's sartorial game, for his other accourtements invariably consist of a shirt, tie, and sometimes a hat.

The hazards that tested the fair lady golfers in the era-of-shirts that swept the greens were met with the greatest of ingenuity, if not propriety. About 1911, there was the famous "Taft Garter", according to Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, a great First Lady of Golfdom from the Merion Golf Club, who that year won her first Eastern woman's title and was a National woman's tournament medalist and runnerup.

The elastic article was so named, as a sort of symbol of the days of President William H. Taft (1908-1912), although it is doubtful whether the jovial, bemoustached man in the White House ever knew that these charming ladies had thus honored him.

"We wore these elastic belts around our waists and used them on the putting greens, where they proved invaluable because our skirts had screened the ball and we could never see to putt," Mrs. Barlow recalls. "And when there was a wind, it was terrific. You see, we would drop these elastic belts below the knees

Milady's Fashions



By DORA LURIE, INQUIRER FEATURE SPORTS WRITER



and they would hold the skirts in place. Then we putted without any trouble. I don't know what we would have done without the "Taft Garter", mused the nine-time Philadelphia champion, who, although she has lost her eyesight, has retained her keenness, and, today, spends her time knitting quotas of socks for the Emergency Aid.

Another Grand Lady-of-Golf who gave us a picture of "those days" before the turn of the Century is Mrs. Myra D. Paterson, last year's beloved president of the Women's Golf Association,

Philadelphia and head of the Metropolitan Women's Association during World War I.

The first winner of the North-South Women's championship at Pinehurst, N. C., in 1901, Mrs. Paterson was a forerunner of the pioneer spirit.

"I decided to cut my skirts eight inches from the ground for the tournament that year. I never felt so conspicuous in all my life. It was a tense moment when I stepped up to the first tee. I nearly died, but the improvement in my golf was so startling, others soon followed," clearly recalled Mrs. Paterson.

She also relates the sensation caused by Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, New Jersey, who turned in nine medal scores of 47, 48 and 49 back in 1899. "My goodness, the papers were filled about her phenomenal scores", laughed Mrs. Paterson.

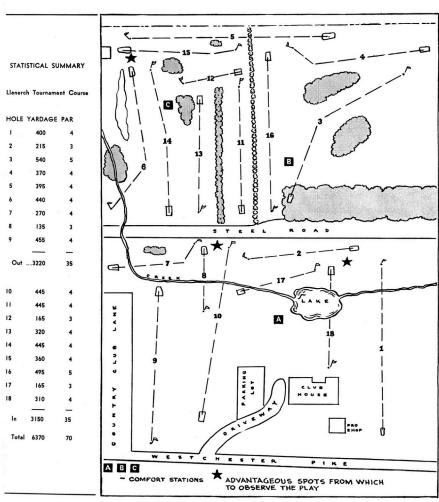
Miss Hoyt became the first match play National women's champion when she defeated Mrs. A. Turnure, clubmate, 2 and 1. Previously in 1895, Mrs. C. S. Brown, also of Shinnecock Hills, won the first National women's title with a 132 medal score for 18 holes at Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass. No tournament was staged in 1896, 1897, or 1898.

Mrs. Paterson was among the first, if not the first, to play golf without a hat. In those days, girls played (Continued on Page 18)

On the Links



- S Mrs William G Hamilton Ir
- 6 Peggy Coffin (1944



Llanerch Country Club, Manoa, Pa.



From Left: Lawson Little, Marty Lyons, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead



The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

LINTON'S

friendly RESTAURANTS

MILADY'S FASHIONS (Continued from Page 15)

with hats because they never went anywhere without their chapeaux. The North Carolina sunshine proved too enticing to disregard and Mrs. Paterson was daring enough to go out on the links bareheaded. Today, players still wear hats on occasion, but mostly for protection against the merciless sun or against the rain.

And so our Glenna Collett Vares, Joyce Wethereds, Patty Bergs, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Helen Sigels, Dottie Germains and Louise Suggs. who can break a 70 now and then, face other hazards with their long driving clubs. But they are not bound by the tight leg-of-mutton sleeves, high collars and sweeping skirts that hemmed in their sisters who gave the game its impetus.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS-MEN

(Clubs in Philadelphia District Unless Otherwise Noted)

June 6-9	Inquirer Invitational, Llanerch Country Club
June 11	First Handicap Tournament, Golf Assn. of Phila., Springhaven Club
June 13-15	National Open Championship, Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland
June 13	Meehan Memorial Invitation, North Hills Country Club (A)
June 16	P"o-Member, Burlington County Country Club, N. J.
June 18	Qualifying Rounds, Pennsylvania Amateur Championship: Eastern, Merion (East Course); Northwestern, C. C. of Scranton; Central, Lancaster C. C.; Western, Pitts- burgh Field Club.
June 19	Philadelphia Father-Son Championship, Overbrook Golf Club (A)
June 21	Pennsylvania Open Championship, Aronimink Golf Club
June 21-24	Inverness Round-Robin Tournament, Inverness Club, Toledo, O.
June 21-23	Berkshire Country Club Invitation, Reading (A)
June 23	Pro-Member, Cedarbrook Country Club
June 24-26	Philadelphia P. G. A. Championship, Cedarbrook Country Club
June 24-26	Philadelphia Junior Championship, Lu Lu Temple Country Club
June 27-29	Thomas Memorial Invitation (Juniors), Plymouth Country Club (A)
June 27-29	National Intercollegiate Championship, Springdale Club, Princeton, N. J. (A)
June 27-30	Canadian Open Championship, Beaconsfield Club, Montreal
June 30	Philadelphia P. G. A. Championship Final, Cedarbrook Country Club
June 30	Pro-Member, Lu Lu Temple Country Club
June 30	Philadelphia Suburban League Playoffs, Courses to be Selected (A)
July 5-7	Columbus Invitational Tournament,

Columbus, Ohio, Country Club

(Continued on Page 24)

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Nelson is easy to caddie for because he's straight as string and because he hits the ball so consistently true that you can always figure just about what he will do with any club in the bag. That's not true of the average golfer, or even some of the good pros, and so you don't know what to tell them when they ask your advice as to what club they should use.

Some of the pros, particularly on a strange course, ask the caddie about clubs on nearly every hole. Byron never asked more than 10 times a round—funny thing, he depends more on his caddie that way when he's playing well than when he isn't—and unlike some of the others, he never bawls you out in public when he thinks you were wrong.

Whenever he thought I had given him the wrong club, he'd wait until we were off by ourselves and then say: "That wasn't enough club," or "you could have given me more there", or something like that.

And then he wouldn't ask me again for a hole or two. He'd just come up, grab a club out of the bag, and walk up to the tee without saying a word.

Byron never talked much, for that matter. He likes to play fast; I remember a couple times when we were held up he asked: "What are those fellows doing up there, anyway?"

But I never saw him discourteous to the gallery.

He always answered all the questions the fans asked, and I never saw him refuse his autograph. The only time he really exploded was on the third hole of the first round, when he hit a wild hook on his second shot. "That was the worst shot I've hit in years", he grumbled.

But he came right back with a great wedge shot and then sank a short putt for a birdie, and that tickled him and cooled him off.

The third round was his worst. He started off with two birdies on the first three holes, but he finished up with a 70. I could tell he was mad at himself the way he was banging his clubs around in the bag.

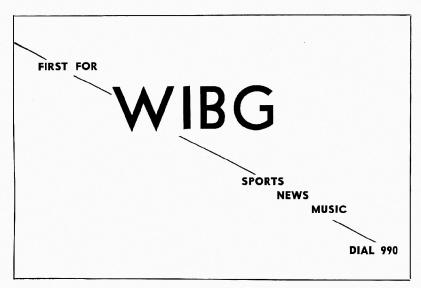
After he had bogeyed the 17th hole, I said to him: "I thought you would be hotter than a fire-cracker this round," but he answered: "No, you never are when you get your birdies early that way. You're playing to protect them the rest of the round."

Starting the last round, you could see a big change in Byron. He was really concentrating then; had even less to say than before. Mc-Spaden, who was a stroke ahead of him after three rounds, was playing a few holes behind us, and every time he'd do something we'd soon hear about it from the gallery.

Byron didn't get home on the 11th—that hole gave him more trouble than any other—and after muttering "I haven't hit this green yet," looked at me and added: "I could have used more club, too."

I knew that was meant for me when he grabbed a No. 7 iron on the 12th without saying anything.

(Continued on next page)



1918

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HELEN SIGEL

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CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc. PHILADELPHIA, PA. EST. 1884

BYRON NELSON (Continued from page 21)

I was glad he did, though, because I didn't know what to give him there. He knocked it stiff, too. Someone laughed right out loud when he hit a bum first putt on the 14th—it was really bum, too, a couple fect off the line—and he didn't like it a bit. He looked at the gallery and said: "I don't see anything funny about that."

After he got birdies on the 15th and 16th, he said: "Now I want to finish two-three," meaning two more birdies. Herman Barron, who was paired with us, said "three-three" would be enough, but Byron said: "No, this guy behind me is too hot."

He debated a long time after I suggested a No. 5 iron on the 17th, and then asked how the green broke, but he finally took it and put the ball five feet from the cup. "That was just right," he told me after knocking in a curling, five-foot putt.

the arter knocking in a cuming, here-look patch. He finished with another birdie on the 18th, and was he happy then? I guess he was satisfied with me, too, because when he paid me off, he said: "You did a nice job, Phil."

It's a break working for Nelson, too, because he doesn't kill you on the practice field. Some of the pros practice an hour or more before every round, and since you get paid by the day, it's just extra work for the caddie.

But Byron only went out twice, and then for about 15 minutes. Another time he wanted to hit a few balls, but cars were parked all over the practice field, so he said it didn't matter, we'd go up to the putting green and he'd chip a few.

Yes, I guess Nelson is about as easy to caddie for as you can find.

GALLERY INTERFERENCE

(Continued from page 11)

his second National Amateur championship. Bud had made an uncomplimentary remark about the Field Club course, or at least it was so reported, and the crowd was anything but friendly when he met Pat Abbott in the final round. On the 24th hole, Abbott's ball, headed for trouble back of the green, was stopped on the fringe when it went into a cluster of fans, and then was kicked back on the green. And then there was the case of the disappearing ball, in which Nelson was victimized by a woman spectator with a curiosity almost as compelling as Pandora's. Playing the 16th hole in the final round of the '39 Hershey Open, Byron needed a birdie and two pars to tie Felix Serafin, the eventual winner. His drive was only a few inches off the fairway, but they couldn't find the ball. It cost Byron a two-stroke penalty, and he finished fourth.

The mystery was explained, a short time later, when Nelson received an unsigned letter from New York City. The anonymous writer explained that a woman friend had unwittingly picked up the ball, carried it off with her, and

that he had not learned about it until too late to rectify the mistake. Because he felt responsible, he said, he inclosed a postal money order covering Nelson's loss in prize money, \$300. Byron was thankful it had not happened in the Open.

Golf fans are a breed unto themselves. Unlike the baseball or football crowd, the vast majority are at least occasional players themselves, and attend a big tournament with two motives: (1) to be entertained, (2) for scientific information as to just how it's done by experts. Perhaps I have inverted the order. And that means they must be close enough to see whether Nelson curls his toes up or down; how many times Snead waggles his club before he hits the ball; whether Hogan's ears are braced or relaxed at the moment of impact, and ad infinitum.

Add the fact that golf courses are naturally built primarily for the playing, rather than the watching of golf, and you have a situation which can very easily, and but for the wisest management, often does get out of hand. Among some of the more facetious members of the press, the 1941 Open at Cleveland became known as the "Boy Scout" championship because control of the gallery was entrusted to a valiant but all-toosmall band of Boy Scouts. Very often they were over-run by the first rush of the thundering herd. Gene Sarazen was literally tumbled along by the crush of humanity as he shaved two strokes from par on the final nine holes to tie Lawson Little for first place.

Few but Sarazen, case-hardened in more than 20 Open championships, could have survived the pressure.

There have been times when the gallery was too much for even the usually imperturbable Sarazen: the 1938 P. G. A. at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, for one. Gene had his hands full trying to match strokes with Henry Picard, a little too much for him that day, and was constantly plagued by a follower who kept shouting at his shoulder:

"C'mon Gene! I've got 50 bucks on yuh!"

Finally, the beknickered squire of Brookfield Center could stand it no longer. Leading aside his champion-for-a-price, Sarazen advised, to the following effect, if not in these words:

"Look, this match means much more than \$50 to me. Now scram!"

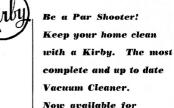
In Bobby Jones' heyday he carried the bulk of the gallery whenever he played. Ten and two became known as Jones' times because the U. S. G. A., capitalizing on Bob's crowd appeal, always gave him the popular 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. starting times. But they also had to give him a praetorian guard of six to eight husky police to clear a way through the jams.

When Jones teed off against Gene Homans at Merion in the 1930 National Amateur, in the final match of the Grand Slam, the surging gallery had narrowed the first fairway to a thin ribbon of green scarcely 50 feet wide.

Jones had to put his drive right down the middle-and did.

But they're not always down the middle, brother, so stay off the track-it might save you a whack!





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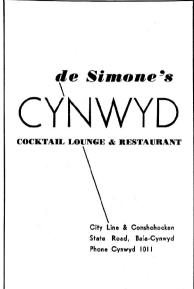


Philadelphia 3, Pa. Loc. 4055

Bob D'Angelo • Jimmy D'Angelo

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (Continued from Page 18)

SCHEDULE	OF EVENTS (Continued from Page 18)
July 7	Philadelphia Suburban League Playoffs, Courses to be Selected (A)
July 8	Philadelphia Open Championship, Philmont Country Club (North Course)
July 9	Lee Memorial Invitation, North Hills Country Club (A)
July 11-13	Penna. Amateur Championship, Phila. Country Club (Spring Mill Course) (A)
July 11-14	Hillcrest Invitational, Kansas City, Mo.
July 11	Invitation Foursome, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club
July 13	Pro Invitation, Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pa.
July 14	Pro-Member, Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pa.
July 15	Phila. District Qualifying Round for National P. G. A. Championship, Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pa.
July 18-20	Philadelphia Amateur Championship, Phila. Cricket Club (Flourtown Course) (A)
July 18-21	Chicago Victory Invitational, Chicago
July 22-28	Tam O'Shanter, Chicago
July 24	Second Handicap Tournament, Golf Assn. of Phila., Reading Country Club
July 25-28	Northeast Amateur, Poquessing Country Club (A)
Aug. 1-4	St. Paul Open, St. Paul, Minn.
Aug. 5	Philadelphia Caddie Championship, Philmont Country Club (South Course) Amateur-Pro,
Aug. 5	Lancaster Country Club, Lancaster, Pa.
Aug. 8-11 Aug. 12	Winnipeg Open, Winnipeg, Can.
	Philadelphia Amateur-Pro Championship, Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, N. J.
Aug. 14	Chapman Cup, North Hills Country Club (A)
Aug. 19-25	National P. G. A. Championship, Portland Golf Club, Portland, Ore.
Aug. 21	Third Handicap Tournament, Golf Assn. of Phila. (Course to be selected)
Aug. 25	Pro-Member, Schuylkill Haven Country Club, Orwigsburg, Pa.
Aug. 27	Philadelphia District Qualifying Round for National Amateur Championship, Manufacturers Country Club (A)
Sept. 4	Warner Cup (Seniors), Philadelphia Country Club (Spring Mill Course)
Sept. 8	Pro-Member, Lu Lu Temple Country Club
Sept, 11	Fall Invitation, Cedarbrook Country Club (A)
Sept. 12	Invitation, Manufacturers Country Club (A)
Sept. 12-15	Nashville, Tenn., Invitational Memphis, Tenn., Invitational
Sept. 19-22	Memphis, Tenn., Invitational
Sept. 20-22	Fraser Invitation, Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, N. J. (A)
Sept. 22	Pro-Member, Berkshire Country Club, Reading, Pa.
Sept. 26-29	Dallas Invitational, Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Tex.
Sept. 27	Assn. of Phila., Llanerch Country Club
Sept. 29	Pro-Member, Manufacturers Country Club
Oct. 3-6	Ft. Worth, Tex., Invitational
Oct. 6	Pro-Member, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club
Oct. 10-13	Montgomery, Ala., Invitational
Oct, 17-20	Knoxville, Tenn., Invitational
	(A) indicates for amateurs only.



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