LOOKING AHEAD TO LINKS MEETING OF 1918

NEW NORTHWEST GOLF BOSS IS TO COME SOON

President W. J. Patterson, Head of District Association, Will Confer With Secretary C. K. Magill and Others Here, and Plans for Next Tournament in Seattle Will Be Discussed.

CONCERNING FLEAGER-WILHELM MATCH AND OTHER HAPPENINGS

Seattle Golf Club, probably some time next June.

Some day, at a very early date, William J. Patterson, president of the association, is coming up from Aberdeen. He is going into conference with C. K. Magill, club captain of the Seattle told Club, and also the new secretary of the P. X. G. A. Along with Professional Robert Johnstone, H. A. Fleager, who represented the Seattle tolf Club at the oil ial meeting at Portland, and the handleap committee of the club, which will be host to the Northwest golfers next year, they will go over the tournament program.

There is never any tournament but that can be improved upon, although Professional Harry Davis turned out a hundinger of a golf show, and the men who have the 1918 tournament in their hands are going to profit by all the mistakes that have been made in the past. Not mistakes exactly, but imprevenents they feel can be made as an association championship meeting something for All.

Something for All.

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That's it in a nutshell. There has been the general tendency in the past to take care of the folks who are good enough at their game to get into the big doings, while the higher handleap man or woman who attends has not received quite as much attention as he or she deserves. There is, in a word, too much for some and not enough golf for others. This, it is hoped, will be tendered to a certain extent. oped, will be tendered to a certain xient.
The handling of a qualifying round f 172 persons, such as the Waverley ountry Club was called upon to take are of in the amateur championship, too much for one day—at thirty-six of severybody agrees. The delays a starting are too great. This will consolve the subjects that will be discussed when President Fatterson, Sectary Magill and the others get together.

gether.

The opportunity of amateurs taking part in the open championship is another thing that will be revised over past arrangements. These several examples of what will be discussed, with everything from the last tournament still fresh in mind, illustrate how the new association officials have taken hold of their jobs.

The New Boss.

The New Boss.

The election of W. J. Patterson, who put the Grays Harbor Golf Club on the map, and who has done much to popularize the game throughout the Northwest the past six years, was one of the happiest things done at the Portland meeting. The new chief realizes that the boss of the show nowadays does not mean an empty title that it means lots of work, mostly of a missionary character, and he is prepared to deliver the goods. All who know the executive ability of the Aberdeen hustler will admit that he is equipped for the job.

What can be done by well-directed missionary efforts in respect to obtaining a big entry list—and that is the hallmark of success in a golf tournament—was illustrated by Harry Davis in the show he put on at the Waverley course. It was Davis' show, first and last.

Then, too, in the naming of C. K. Waverley course It was Davis' show, first and last.
Then, too, in the naming of C. K. Magill as secretary the association directors showed fine judgment. He was in charge of the tournament held here in 1914. He, at that time, set a pace for entertainment and thoroughness of detail in the running of a hig golf meeting that they have all been shooting at ever since.

Looking Ahead.

As was related in these columns one week ago, there are going to be missing from the entry list of the amateur—assuming that our big war duties have not been finished by that time—a number of the young golfers of class, who have done so much to make past tournaments a success.

However, there are any number of good golfers past the selective draft age who can make it a most interest of good golfers past the selective draft age who can make it a most interest of good golfers past the selective from all along the Coast. The sattle has been always an agent for golfers from all along the Coast. The selective Golf Chb links has had much to do with this Liberal patronage has been accorded every golf show put on in this city, It was true of the 1904 and the 1914 tournaments. It will be equally true of the 1918 meeting.

That Miss Agnes Ford clearly established her right to be proclaimed the best woman golfer in the Pacific Northwest has been accepted in the rendering of the detailed story of her play. Her sister clubinates are ar-

The King is Dead! Long Live the King:

In other words, the 1917 tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association has gone into history and the thoughts of all golfers who have the handle on the 1918 meeting, which will be held at the links of the Seattle Golf Club, probably some time next June.

Some day, at a very early date, William J. Patterson, president of the association is coming up from Aberdeen. It is going into conference with C. K. Magill, club captain of the Seattle Golf Club, and also the new secretary of the P. N. G. A. Along with Professional Robert Johnstone, It. A. Fleager, who represented the Seattle Golf Club at the oil al meeting at Portland, and the handleap committee of the club, which will be host to the Northwest golfers next year, they will go over the tournament program.

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Missed the Globe.

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Nor is one going to forget that Miss Tidmarsh, the first time up on the first tee at Waverley, tore out a perfectly fine hunk of turf without ever disturbing the lie of the ball. This, before a large gallery, too, it recalled that famous "twenty-five" that Miss Agnes Ford took at the eleventh hole when she was taking part in her first tournament, back in 1914.

The failure of Paul Ford to get along as far as he had in previous tournaments has also been explained. Outlucked, as nobody else had been during the whole week, in his match with Jack Neville, Paul let the brilliant San Franciscan go over another day—when Dixie Flenger was awaiting him.

Probably nothing in the whole tournament caused so many heartburnings as the defeat of this fine representative of Seattle golf. With Miss Ford already in, Seattle pulled like sin to have Flenger win over Rudy Wilhelm. It would have been a fine thing to have Flenger win over Rudy Wilhelm. It would have been a fine thing to have had both the men's and the women's champions halling from Seattle. That this city had a winner in one and a runner-up in the other is a mighty fine tribute to the character of golf this city produces; but it lacked just a few holes of being the "best."

Fleager vs. Wilhelm.

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It was a 2 and 2 defeat Withelm gave the Seattle man in thirty-six holes of play. The supporters of Fleager, who carried Seattle hopes on account of his earlier successes at home in winning his club and the city championships, were not disturbed at all when he was brought in at noon one down. They knew that he had been playing hard, brilliant golf for three days, winning two matches at the home green and one at the nineteenth hole.

days, winning two matches at the home green and one at the nineteenth hole.

Ite hadn't been missing anything on the greens. Wilhelm had never had a real workeut all during the week. There was nothing much for him to the greens with the first hole in the pleager was in with Nevilee the same the first hole in the half at the second hole, they "kaew" of a certainty—these supporters of Pleager—that it was "all off" with his opponent when he hooked his tee sint at the third. The Scattle man had hit off this same tee one of the longest balls ever seen at the hole, if not on the course. It was more than 300 yards. There was left but a short pitch to the green. The ball was squarely in the middle of the fairway.

Outlucked.

The memory of a lucky half at the preceding hole, followed by the terrific tee shot of Fleager must have had the effect on Withelm that produced a strongly pulled drive. The ball, however, bounded into a pit and caromed effect on Witherm that produced a strongly pulled drive. The ball, however, bounded into a pit and caromed off three sides back into the middle of the fairgreen.

As the two players walked towards their shots the Seattle man remarked on the gallery lining up on the outside edge of the long trap. He thought it straines that they stood so chose to Withelm with the stood to the fairway both with the fairway both were amazed.

Withelm was love year with his amproach and a fine chance opened for his opponent. Never so far down towards the hole as this before, Fleager was at a loss whit to play. He amproached the shot in that frame of mind—experimentally, doubtfully. The shot was badly dubbed. He was short. The hole was halved in fives.

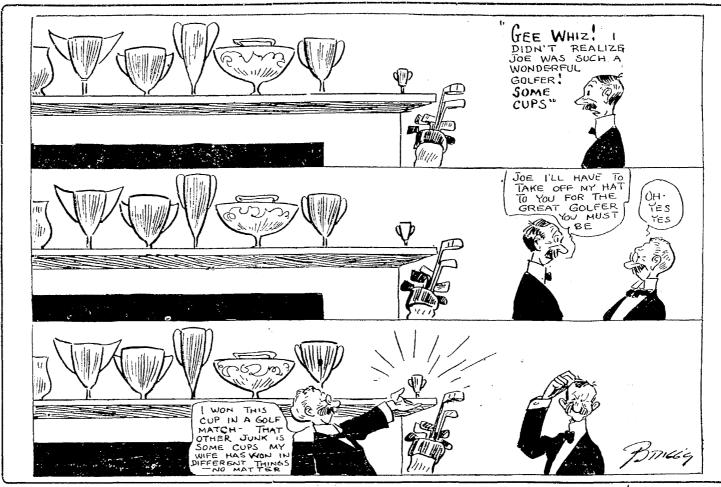
Call it luck, or call it Fleager's failure to take advantage of an opening; it heartened the Portlander and depressed the other player. Both obtained fine drives off the fourth tex. Withelm away. He overplayed the green and Fleager pitched a high mashie niblick that looked like the

THE JIGGER

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

A CLUB I consider one of the most valuable as the m

THERE ARE GOLF CUPS, AND THEN JUST ORDINARY CUPS EARLINGTON



WOMEN'S FINAL MATCH EXCITES WITS TO ACTION

It was inevitable that wits should be sharpened when Miss Agnes Ford and Mrs. C. F. Ford came into final position for the women's champion-ship at the recent Pacific North-west tournament at Portland. Everybody was out, trying it on the other fellow. For instance: Charles I've Burnett, who survived to and including the semi-final round in the Famous Fourth Flight Fusileers, being put out by P. W. Boldrick of Spokane, observed to a party of friends that he would not follow a Pord-Ford match because he knew the contest would be a fliver.

An unidentified wit pulled the hest one, however. Some say it was Clyde M. Graves, conqueror of Russ Smith; others, that it was Dad J. C. Ford, himself, while the claim has been made for half-a-dozen others for this brilliant bon mot. An inquiry was made by a member of the gallery following the Wilhelm-Ford match was coming along? Chelct as a flash, in tone that every this wit replied that the gallery this wit replied that the distinct and that his nformation were well; that it had resolved itself into a case of "Putt-putt-putt-putt-putt."

best shot he had produced all day. Instead the ball hit a hard object short of the green and ducked to the left and over the green.

Wilhelm played back heautifully, laying his ball out of the rough to five feet from the pin. Flenger, too, came back, up to less than four feet. The Wilhelm putt rattled in the box, and the crowd was turning away, certain that the deadly putting of the Seattle man meant another holed. But there was no thud. The ball trickled past the cup, to the right side. Fleager had missed his first putt in three days. His opponent was one up.

Occurred an incident when the Spattle man's putt was missed that wes deeply regretted by the tournament officials and other good sports following the match. There was a burst of handiapping in which enough took part to take it distinctly a demonstration. The man who missed his putt didn't miss this outburst.

A chance for the fifth hole was offered the Spattleite when his opponent drave out of bounds. Three putts gave him only a half, however. He was plainly disconcerted. Another chance

fered the Scattleite when his opponent drove out of bounds. Three putts gave him only a half, however. He was plainly disconcerted. Another chance to square the match turned up at the short pitch sixth hole. He had a down hill putt of about ten feet for a two, while playing the like, with his opponent lying above the hole eight feet off the pin. Fleager tried for it and overran so hard that he missed coming back. Wilhelm missed his putt and the hole was halved in four.

the soup bowl green. A well out he missed his putt for the half, and was three down.

Then the Seattle man's game picked up. He was encouraged by winning the tenth. The eleventh almost got away, but he negotiated a half stymic finely, and the gallery approved heartily.

Now, although he had tightened up and was roing his steady gait again, his opponent also brought his game together, too. The inevitable happened. They halved all the way from the tenth to the sixteenth, in 5-5-3-4.

Then, at the sixteenth, in 3-5-3-3-4.

Then, at the sixteenth, a long one-shot hole, down the hill towards the river. Withelm laid his second dead, Playing the like, Fleager shot from off the green, hit the raised rim of the saucer-like green and fell short of the flag fifteen feet. He tried to save a half but his bail trembled on the lip of the cup and glided by. He had lost more than were left to play. It was a 3 and 2 defeat.

THREE TIED FOR **BLETHEN TROPHY AMONG ECLECTICS**

Leonard came through with a fine fin-ish and also drew up abreast of the leaders.

To those who like to dope out possibilities, or what might have been, here are the cards:

are the cards:

Cummings—Out—3 3 3 4 4 3 3 2 4—29.

In—3 2 4 3 5 4 3 3 5—32—61; less 7

strokes, net of 54.

Williams—Out—4 3 3 3 3 3 4 2 4—29.

In—3 2 4 3 4 4 2 3 4—29—58; less 4

strokes, net of 54.

Leonard—Out—4 4 3 3 4 3 4 2 4—31.

In—3 2 3 4 5 4 2 3 4—30—61; less 7

strokes, net of 54.

Robert Johnstone, the club profes.

strokes, net of 54.
Robert Johnstone, the club professional, a noncompeting player in the tournament, but who always keeps his eclectics when the other fellows are so doing, has eards ringed which show that he has a gross net of 53.

The best gross of 58.

The best gross of the tournament by the competitors was a 58. This was obtained both by J. C. Williams and J. H. Ballinger. The Ballinger stroke allowance, however, was but three, for a net of 55, which put him out of the play-off.

Other eards which show what a royal chance the players had down to the last week of the scrap follow:

Al Schofield, 63-8-55; A. W. Miller, 62-8-55; J. H. Ballinger, 58-3-55; W. C. Henry, 70-14-56; W. H. Parsons, 66-10-56; E. T. Stafford, 71-14-57; H. N. Rothweiler, 66-9-57; H. J. Fetter, 72-14-58; P. Kitchin, 64-6-58; W. U. McDonald, 72-13-58; J. C. Ford, 64-8-59; Lewis Terrell, 70-9-61; Marfield Bolcom, 70-7-63.

WOMEN GOLFERS

Complimentary to Miss Agnes Ford for her bringing to her club and city for the second time the women's golf title of champion of the Pacific Northwest, sister members of the Seattle Golf Club will hold a luncheon and a self-comparition of Theodore of the Seattle

golf competition on Tuesday afternoon One of the largest turnouts of the sea-

solf competition on Tuesday afternoon. One of the largest turnouts of the season is expected. It will be the closing, too, of the women's midsummer season of golf, no competitions being staged during, July and August. A resumption will take place when the Vice-president Cup is put up in September.

Tuesday's competition will consist of a two-ball foursome of the tombstone variety. It is the first of its kind ever planned for the women exclusively. Low and high handicap players are urged to pair off for this. Those who have not arranged such pairings by Tuesday will be provided with partners by the club captain, Mrs. William Pigott, during the lunchen hour, 12:30 o'ciock.

The Class A and Class B eclectic tournaments among the women players and the class and Class Be cont. The Class A and Class B eclectic tournaments among the women players of the class and Class B. Fritz. Mrs. Stafford with missing and Mrs. D. H. Moss field for the Class and Mrs. D. H. Moss field for the Class and Mrs. D. H. Mass ford won with nett retail on a handicap being deducted. She receives a trophy presented by C. H. Lilly. Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Moss tied with a net of 69 on a gross of 75, each having the same gross and handicap. They have been directed to play off by turning in six cards during the month of July. The low eclectic from these cards will decide the winner of the Class A event, and the award of the trophy presented by Walter Foster.

DWAN IS AGAIN

IN FINAL ROUND

TO CELEBRATE

Best Gross of 58.

The Cards.

NOT YET; not yet, is the winner of sixth eclectic tournament of the Seattle Golf Club known. The beautiful Blethen Trophy will go to one of these men: W. L. Cummings, J. C. Williams or A. W. Leonard, all well-known rolfers and pregistent playerers and the these men: W. L. Cummings, J. C. Williams or A. W. Leonard, all well-known golfers and persistent pluggers at the links game. They are tied with net scores of 54 for the trophy, after three months of play.

The handicap committee has decided to allow two weeks from the completion of the tournament, that is from July 1 to July 15, during which time each man is privileged to turn in six medal cards. The best eclectic score obtained from these six cards will decide the award of the Blethen Trophy. No more than two cards can be turned in on any one day.

Each Yéar, it appears, interest has grown greater in this eclectic tournament, which runs through from April 1 to July 1; a period of three months. It is a tournament on which the handicap committee bases its actions in the allotment of strokes which governs handicap play for the year.

Sitty-two players took part in this sixth annual eclectic affair; and as it came down to the final stages there were found more possible winners than ever before in the history of the year's great fixture. Up to the very last week—with six cards acceptable from each contestant—not less than sixteen men had a chance to be the winner.

As it eventuated, Cummings, Williams and Leonard tied with net scores of 54 one-half the handicap being deducted from the total choice scores. Cummins had commanded the situation for quite some time, but Williams, with some concluding par figures, tied him, and

LOCAL GOLFERS

DO THEIR BIT

fered the Seattleite when his opponent drave out of bounds. Three putts gave him only a half, however. He was plainly disconcerted. Another chance in square the match turned up at the short pitch sixth hole. He had a down hill putt of about ten feet for a two, while playing the like, with his opponent lying above the hole eight feet off the pin. Fleager tried for it and overran so hard that he missed coming back. Withelm missed his putt and the hole was halved in four.

Chances Lost.

Here were three holes in a row where chances were lost. The seventh found Withelm away and his second was on the near edge of the green. Fleager pitched up beautifully to within five feet and get a big hand. His opponent laid his third dead, and Fleager pitched up beautifully to withen he was stymied. He lost to a 5 and was two down.

The high water mark of his troubles came at the turn hole before a tremendous gallery. He missed the mashie niblick pitch over the gully to the soup bowl green. A well out, he missed his putt for the half, and was three down.

Then he Seattle man's game picked up. He was encouraged by winning the tenth. The eleventh almost got away, but he negotiated a half stymie finely, and the gallery approved heartily, Now, although he had tightened up and was going his steady gait again, his opponent also brought his game pened. They havel all the way from the toult to the sixteenth, a long one should now the hill towards the should down the hill towards the should down the hill towards the should now the hill towards the hill towards the hill towards the hill now the hill towards the hill have hill to had held and held to held to held quest of the United States Golf Asso-

winners.

Ed Brown, with a net of 65 on a handleap of 82, won the University of Washington prize, W. E. Fieldow won the certificate and cross at the municipal links tournament. He had a card of 89-24-65. The best gross of the day at the city links was made by Lee Stiles, a 75. He had a stroke allowance of only eight, however. Other good scores were made by Roy Webster, 90-24-65. J. Norwood, 87-19-67; Alex Rose, 81-12-69, and Gene Hatton, 86-16-70.

Dr. I. A. Parry, with a card that ran 82-11-71, won the prize at the Scattle Golf Club. George H. Tilden, with an \$1, had the best gross. Dixic Fleager had an \$0, with a 7 and a 9, but he didn't turn in his card. Paul Ford refused to turn in his also,

Among those who netted under \$0 were R. A. Hulbert, 72; J. E. Greenough, 73; T. C. DeMille, 74; G. H. Tilden, 75; A. H. Daugherty, 75; G. B. Lamping, 75; F. E. Fay, 75; E. H. Garrett, 75; Walter Fulion, 76; Bert Farrar, 76; C. W. Stimson, 73; J. H. Bailinger, 15.

LOCHBURN OPENS 1917 TITLE GOLF

TACOMA. Saturday, July 1.—The qualitying round of thirty-six holes for the 1917 championship will be played tomorrow at the Lochburn Golf Club course. Spencer Conrow is field captain. Howard Wright was the 1916 champion.

UPSET BEAN POT

John Black's Bag-Toter Hurt Open Championship Battle at Portland — Johnstone's Grand Finish.

THIS CADDIE HE

When son takes dad's razor and goes behind the garage and tackles the job of carving a set of kite sticks out of a store-goods box he can be depended upon to take the edge off of things.

When "Mickey," the caddie for John Black, the Claremont Country Club (Oakland) professional, unable to find Black's ball in the rough at the seventeenth hole, dropped a new ball out on to the open fairway—which Black played without any question—he sort of took the edge off the Pacific Northwest open championship fight at the Waverley links, Portland, on Friday of tournament week.

"Oh: oh-h-h." said everybody, as they gasped for breath when the truth was told. Everybody agreed it was disgraceful, and everybody paused and, and—wondered.

Subsequently Professional Black, although disbarred from further play, was not personally condemned in the action taken by the tournament officials. It was a ruling never called for before in the ken of the tournament committee. They had no precedent, but they didn't hesitate at disbarring the player when the culpability of the caddie was established.

Three witnesses testified to the dishonesty of the caddie. One was a woman, the other two included well-known male goifers, one a director of the Waverley Club. And as a resul of this help of the caddie Black had a round of T1 as a starter in the open thanylonship, two strokes better than the next weeks seed of the morning the player west score of the morning the parties of the caddie was established.

Eoth caddie and player were present at the trial and beth denied the accusation. The caddie, who had been ruled off various California courses, had arrived in Portland several days ahead of the tournament.

W. W. Cotton, president of the Waverley Club. sprung a surprise when he produced the ball that had been ruled off various California complaint his caddie—Fresident Cotton had gone to the rough at the seventeenth hole and threshed through the brush until he found the lost ball. When he confronted Black with the ball the Claremont professional ide

73-76-69-72—290. In that 69, four putts and chips were holed from off the green. He received a cash prize of \$150.

Russell Smith, former Northwest amateur champion, was second, and received plate for his prize. He was playing his regulation steady golf, and on his own links. He ran along evenly with 73-72-72-76—294.

The second cash prize went to Willie Locke of San Prancisco. This professional had a 74-72-76-72-72. Yle received \$100.

Refore Celling of the third money page \$150. which went to Bob John stone, the Schulle Golf Club professional it might be mentioned the Jimmy Huish, of the Colwood course. Victoria, took fourth San prize, \$50. with 304, while Tm Latener, professional at Burlingame, California, took last money, \$35, with 305.

Johnstonek Bad Start.

last money, \$35, with 305.

Johnstone's Bad Start.

For the first time in his life in taking part in a championship tournament. Bob Johnstone wandered from the 70 class. He obtained an \$0 on the very frist round, starting off with 5-5-5-6.

"Never again," said the Seattle professional after he came in for luncheon. "Never again will I get out and do any practice work before a championship round. For the first time since I save been taking part in these events I put in some time practicing shots while awaiting my turn to get away. It must have been that that gave me that \$0." Just to show that one can never afford to quit in a medal competition, just because of one bad round. Bob went out in the afternoon and rounded a 71. The next day he shot a 72 in the rorning and followed with a 72 in the afternoon. So, his cards read: \$0.74.

The sliding scale the Seattle man was Johnstone's Bad Start. money.

The stiding scale the Seattle man was working on —74-73-72—indicates that had he kept on playing for several more days he might have been doing 71-70-8-78-8-67-66-55-64-62—and on, ad infinitum—until he cracked.

What They Pounded.

Steve Dwan, winner of the first handleap tournament at the municipal links—and who gets a medal and has his name engraved on the tablet The Times has for the Jefferson Park Club house—is once more in final position in a hig tournament. This time it is the Elks championship affair. He and larly Griffith will battle it out at three the control of the tournament. The man drary Griffith will battle it out at three the control of the control What Iney Younded.

The question has been asked: "What makes of golf balls were used by the winners at the recent Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships." Here they are:
Rudolph Wilhelm amateur champion. "Black Circle." H. A. Fleager, runner-up. "Bramble Bullet." Walter Fovarque, onen champion. "Colonel 31." Russell Smith, runner-up. "Bullet." Bob Johnstone, third, "Red Honor," Miss Agnes Ford, women's champion, "Red Honor."

NEAR CLOSE

Allen, Dexter, Myers and Blair in Semi-Finals for Honor at Black River-Good Battles Are Promised.

JULY FOURTH EVENTS DRAW MANY PLAYERS

Competitions Run Off in Rapid Succession All Day With Men and Women Players Both Participating.

THE Earlington Club Championship has narrowed down to the semi-finals, in which Howard Allen, F. P. Dexter, C. O. Myers and W. R. Blair are the competitors.

The second round of elimination provided some fine tussles, the best of which was the Allen-Sears match, which went to an extra hole before Allen could claim the victory. It was a ding dong match all the way 'round, with never more than a hole separating the players. Dexter, who is playing in top notch form, completely smothered Knight and finished 5 up and 4 to play on his opponent. Myers beat Lamont, 2 and 1, which was rather a surprise packet to the dopesters. It was, however, a case of a steady player beating a more brilliant but erratic golfer. Blair won comfortably from Collings by 4 and 2. The draw for the semifinals is as follows:

Allen vs. Dexter.

Myers vs. Blair,
The Allen-Dexter match will be a regular scrap and the winner will more than likely be the eventual club champion. Dexter has improved his game to such an extent that the odds appear in his favor, but, on the other hand, Allen is a fighter from the start and even in spite of his erratic form this season he is liable to spring a line of play that will take some beating. Allen has held the championship honor for the last two years and it will take some good golf to rob him of the chance of making it three straight. Blair has the advantage over Myers in experience, but will have to beat one of the steadiest players on the course.

July Fourth Events.

July Fourth Events.

The Earlington Golf Club celebrated July Fourth with a regular golf-fest, competitions being run off in rapid succession all day. The course is in the pink of condition, due to the fine work which has been accomplished by Professional Craig since he took charge two months ago. Craig has proven his worth in making changes and improvements on the course hither-to unthought of and, which could only emanate from the mind of one who knows his business.

The star event of the day was the final play for the Knight cup, donated by Earl G. Knight. This competition has been running for a month and those who qualified for the final tussle were Ed S. Sears, C. O. Myers, Howard Allen and F. P. Dexter. These four battled out for possession of the trophy on Wednesday. Dexter won by a score of 1 up on hogey. Allen was a close second, all even with the colenel. Myers was 1 down and Sears tore up.

The second round of the Holiday trophy was played off with the following result: Dudley (winner), 80; Booth, 82; Allen, 83; Blair, 89; Lamont, 85; Griggs, 86; Marine, 90.

A two-ball foursome competition for the more resulted in a win for President Eooth and J. H. Douglas, with a score of 82. Ather entries comprised teams composed of Green and Hemphill, McBride and Hampton, Yeaton and Blood, Pord and Corlett, Griggs and Lamont.

Women's Competition.

Women's Competition.

The women held a stroke competition under Classes A and B, the dividing line being at handicap 25 and over. The Class A event was won by Mrs. Frank C. Greene, with a 48. Other scores: Mrs. Frink, 49: Mrs. Hampton. 54: Mrs. Griggs, 58: Mrs. Hausman, 59: Mrs. Sears, 64.

The Class B event resulted in a win for Mrs. Yeaton, wife of Club Captain Yeaton, with a score of 51. It was the most popular win of the day.

The men's driving and approaching events were both won by J. M. Forde. His drive reached the first green from the tee and his approach lay six inches from the hole. The putting competition went to Lamont against a field of twelve entrants.

The mixed tombstone competition, which was the concluding event of the day, drew a good entry, which included Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Marine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Il Douglas, Marine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Il Douglas, Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Hawara Alen, Mrs. Yeaton and President Booth, Mrs. Hausman and Mr. Greene, Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. If yeaton, who cave up the ghost a hundred yards behing President Booth and Mrs. Yeaton, who gave up the ghost a hundred yards behind.

Bouquet for Yeaton.

Bouquet for Yeaton.

The day's play was handled by Ctth Captain Yeaton, under whose guidance each event was run off like clockwork. Yeaton is proving one of the most efficient captains Earlington has had and much credit is due him for the way he handled the big list of competitions last Wednesday.

The celectic competition, which has been in progress at Earlington since the beginning of May, has been won by Earl G. Knight, with the fine score of 23, made up as follows: 3, 3, 2, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3.

Up to a day before the competition closed, C. O. Myers led the field with a 25, but on the last day Knight came through with no less than three points and nosed Myers into second place. Knight's 2 at No. 4 and his 4 at No. 4 represent some real golf and his total of 23 is the best eclectic that has ever been made over the Black River course.

JUNE PATRONAGE SHOWS INCREASE

June was a busy month at the Jefferson Park Municipal Golf Links, in spite of the mixed weather, according to the monthly report of Secretary Roland Cotterili of the Park Board.

A total of 5,315 persons played over the course during the month, bringing the total for the half-year up to 25,345, as against 15,330 for the same period last year.

Inasmuch as the heaviest play occurs during the late summer and fall months, it is quite evident that this year the 50,600 mark will be passed establishing a new record.

The following were added to the list of annual ticket holders during the month of June: William Aitken, Emil Schumacher, Mrs. E. Schumacher, L. H. Bruns, W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Lulius Shafer, William Philpot, J. H. Fraser, T. Kane, Mrs. H. B. Haskell, Harry Shelton, Dr. N. A. Johanson, Mrs. J. C. Norman, J. Harrison Thompson and R. Lindender, berger.