



The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Number 13 • July 17, 2015

Reading Eagle, June 19, 1922



Roarin' in the '20s

Of this we can be certain: the first reference to Reading Country Club appears in the *Reading Eagle* on June 19, 1922. The article reported that a charter was granted to the new country club on Philadelphia Pike, now known as Route 422, near Wamsher's Mill, previously known as Bishop's Mill. The article noted that Mr. Findlay had been hired to lay out the golf course.

Construction proceeded rapidly. On October 22, the *Eagle* devoted two pages to a progress report that included numerous photos (see pages 4 and 5).

The Findlay's speak. Things get a bit muddled when trying to determine when the golf course opened for play. An article from March 13, 1923, (see page 2) reported on the club's first annual dinner, held at The Berkshire. Fred Findlay, Alex Findlay's brother and the golf course construction manager, was quoted as saying he expected half of the 18-hole course would be open by early June. Later in the same article, Joseph F. Morris, club vice president, stated that 14 holes would be completed and ready for play by May 1. Paul N. Schaefer, club secretary, presented a resolution to have members pay a \$100 initiation plus purchase \$200 in stock. The resolution would be put to a vote at the club's annual meeting on April 10. The 125 members in attendance also heard a presentation from Alexander Findlay, the golf course architect.

Despite these expectations, no record of play in 1923 has been found in the *Reading Eagle*. My method is to search the Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions from May to October, the most likely editions that would include reports of local golfing activity. There are numerous articles on events involving Berkshire Country Club golfers, but nothing for RCC. That doesn't mean no golf was played at RCC in 1923. It does, however, seem odd that the golf course would not have opened 1923, given the progress made by October 1922. Indeed, an aerial photo dated 1923 (see page 3) shows a completed front 9 and the 10th hole.

An article from May 24, 1924, (see page 2) states that Memorial Day would mark the opening of the Reading Country Club's new nine-hole golf course. In this instance, new is a relative term; a facility in its second year of operation might still be deemed new. The article does not state that this would mark the first time the course was played by RCC members. Indeed, an article from September 15, 1925, (see page 7) describes the RCC golf course as new.

By 1925, matches involving RCC golfers were a regular feature in the *Reading Eagle*, as can be seen in the examples on pages 6 and 7.

The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Byron Nelson
RCC Pro
1937-39



Number 13 • July 17, 2015

Reading Eagle, March 16, 1923

COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW GOLF COURSE

"Golf is the greatest recreation in the world today," said A. H. Findlay, of Philadelphia, in addressing the members of the Reading Country Club at the first annual dinner at The Berkshire. Mr. Findlay is the father of American golf and planned the 18-hole golf course for the club, the laying out of which his brother, Fred Findlay, has supervised.

The guests were honored with the presence of former Gov. Sproul, who spoke briefly. Vice President Joseph F. Morris was toastmaster.

Special interest centered in the address of Mr. Findlay, who outlined his ideas on golf and the fine points of the game. He stressed the physical mental and moral benefits of the game. "The game is a true revealer of character," he said. "Every man and women in the ordinary walks of life, who cannot afford to become members of the country clubs, should derive these benefits, which should be provided by municipalities. In Chicago are 13 municipal courses; New York has eight; St. Louis and Omaha have seven courses, and many of the smaller cities throughout the West now enjoy municipal courses. The average man or woman can readily learn the game in five or six lessons."

Mr. Morris presented Fred Findlay, who planned and constructed the course at the new club. He said the organization would possess "A course worthy of the game" and predicted half of the 18-hole course would be completed by the early part of June.

During the speechmaking Mayor Stauffer arrived, with former Gov. Sproul.

Mayor Stauffer stated he was signally honored by being able to show the ex-governor and his distinguished associates two important phases of community activity, which included their visit to local industries, where the visitors viewed the productiveness of the community and then to an affair where plans were being made for the recreational progress of the community.

COMPLIMENTED BY GOVERNOR.

Mr. Sproul complimented the members on their interest in this form of recreation and stated that the location was a very desirable one.

Mr. Morris informed the members that 14 holes of the course would be ready for playing by May 1. The new course will have nine water hazards. It is predicted it will be one of the finest in East Pennsylvania and will attract many golf enthusiasts.

A resolution to have the members of the club pay an initiation fee of \$100, in addition to subscribing to \$200 worth of stock in the club, was presented by the secretary, Paul N. Schaeffer. Action will be taken on this proposal at the annual meeting of the club, April 10.

President L. O. Rothermel, of the club, thanked the 125 members present for their splendid co-operation.

The officers of the club are: L. O. Rothermel, president; Joseph F. Morris, first vice president; Frank Gery, second vice president; Paul N. Schaeffer, secretary, and Nathan Althouse, treasurer.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Becker, F. F. Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. George Ermentrout, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Croll, C. S. Dundore, A. J. Stief, William Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frees, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bruestle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Austin, Charles Wilson Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lausueq, John M. Seasholtz, Harry C. Geissler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weibel, F. H. Muhlenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Denberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs, Miss Kathryn Auman, P.

Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Esterly, Laura Haruley, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Titlow, Miss C. O'Donnell, Miss Sallie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coltrider.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Abert, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright, Samuel Phillips, Charles A. Sheidy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Detbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Frame, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Early, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Raudenbush, Dorothy M. Raudenbush, S. J. Wagner, Charles F. Sanders, J. Fred Corbit, Harry Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Eyler, Sylvester Wels, A. K. Hornsby, Charles E. Riess, Byron H. Riess, A. L. Lichtner, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sithens, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gery, N. S. Althouse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs. Keyser Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kachline, Joseph F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Meck.

The dinner was in charge of the house committee of the club, comprising: Keyser Frey, chairman; Frank Gery, and Crum Sithens.

Reading Eagle, May 28, 1924

MEMORIAL DAY TO MARK OPENING OF THE READING COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

The Reading Country Club will open its new nine-holes golf course on Memorial Day, with an attractive program of events for both men and women.

In the morning, a driving followed by an approach and putting contest will be the feature, with prizes to the winner and runner-up. In the afternoon a flag tournament, a handicap, affair, nine holes, will attract a large entry list to the course in Exeter township bordering the Philadelphia pike.

Great interest in the various events among the Reading Country Club members, assures a large entry, which is very gratifying to the club's Green Committee, Robert Ferguson, chairman which is working hard to make this opening golf event, a success.

The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

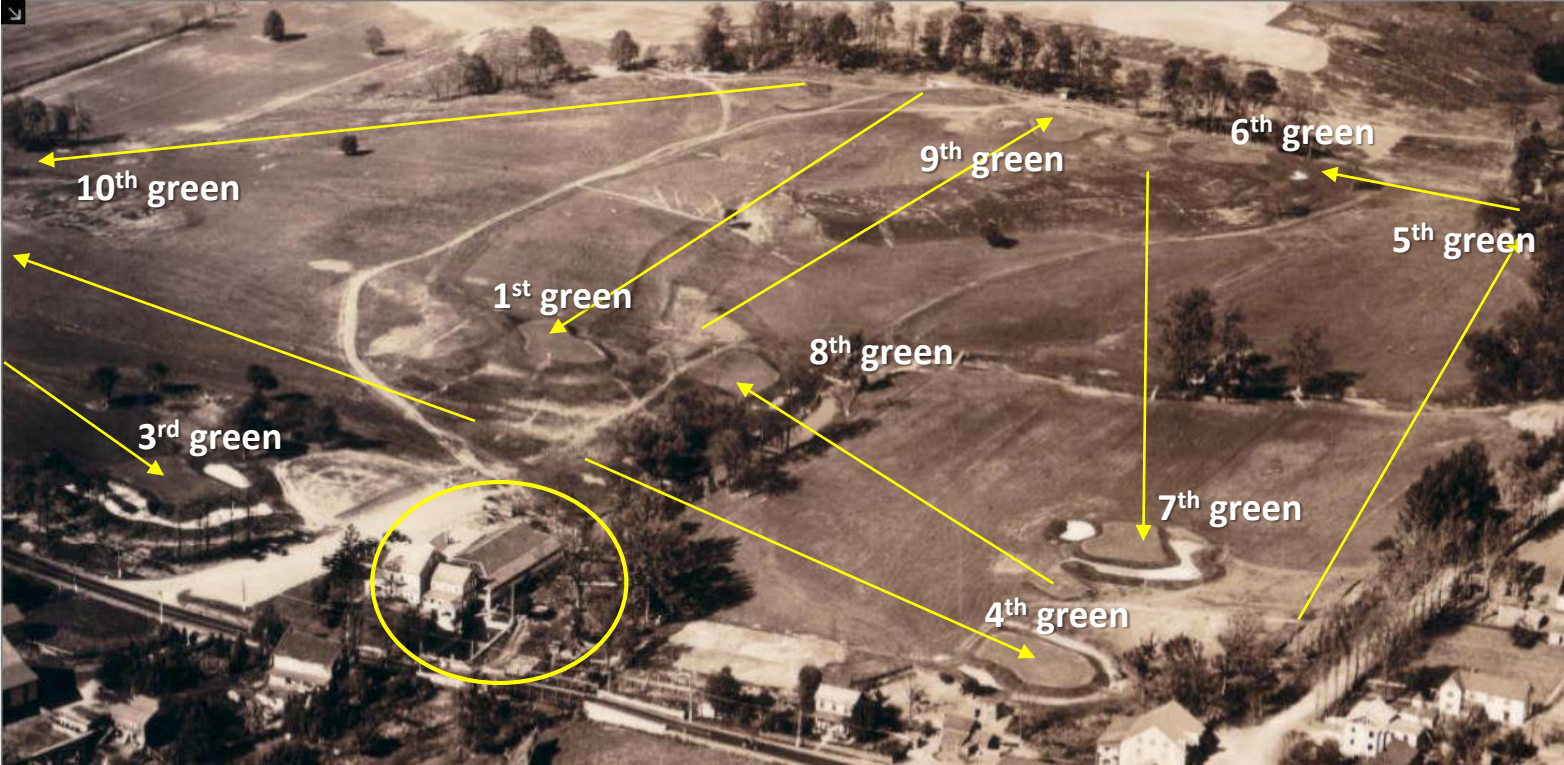
Byron Nelson
RCC Pro
1937-39



Number 13 • July 17, 2015

Ready for play. An aerial photo purported to be from 1923 shows ten holes that appear ready for play. The Bishop's House (inside the yellow circle), which still stands at the club entrance, served as the original club house. An wing was added for locker rooms. See page 4 for a description.

The overlay shows the routing for the 9-hole course, with the current holes noted. The current second green would be just to the left of the photo. The front nine as designed by Alexander Findlay played to a par 35 at 2985 yards. Today's front 9 plays to a par 34. The difference is the 4th hole, which Findlay designed as a 265-yard par 4. Today it is a 200-yard par 3.



The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Byron Nelson
RCC Pro
1937-39



Number 13 • July 17, 2015

THE READING EAGLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

BUILDINGS AND GOLF COURSE PROPOSED FOR COUNTRY CLUB BELOW BLACK BIRCH

The board of governors of the Reading Country Club and Muhlenberg Bros., the architects selected for the work, after inspecting a number of modern country clubs and after a thorough study of the subject in all its various aspects, have determined upon a preliminary plan for the new club house.

Their aim has been to erect an ideal club, complete in every particular, and designed to care for future growth as well as for the present, as everyone believes it will play a large part in the life of the city and county, and all members are enthusiastic as to its future.

The location selected, after consultation with A. H. Findlay, who laid out the golf course, is ideal. It has as a background a fringe of woods and rocks, as charming as any in the county, and a magnificent view south, east and west over the beautiful Schuylkill Valley.

Being only a few miles from the city, on a state highway, it is very accessible. From the highway a house, which will be about one-third of a mile back from the place.

DUTCH COLONIAL STYLE.
The style selected is Dutch colonial with a charming, homelike atmosphere so desirable for country clubs.

The board of governors and the architects believe that the club house as designed will surpass anything of its kind in this part of the country and are going ahead with the project, only asking the support of the community.

The house, consisting of a main building and two wings, will be constructed of local stone, clapboards and shingle roof. It will be two stories and basement.

269 FEET LONG.
The main building will be 54 by 75 feet, with 27-foot-wide wings, making a total length of 269 feet.

The main entrance will be on the north, through a generous vestibule, and parking space for motors will be provided nearby.

From the vestibule one enters the spacious lobby, with main dining room adjoining, so planned that they may be used as one room, either for dances, assemblies or large dinners.

At each end of this handsome room will be monumental fireplaces. The main stairway and office space are also provided here and the ceiling will be paneled.

Across the south side is a large living porch, 14 by 75, and a wide brick-paved open terrace or porch with stone wall, from which there will be a view unsurpassed in the county.

GRILL ROOM.
The east wing, opening out into terrace and to the drive and also from the lobby, is devoted to men's conveniences. There will be a grill room and service, men's locker room, large enough to house 500 lockers, and shower, and toilets and coat room conveniently placed.

The first tee and professional and caddy house are conveniently located.

The west wing has a private dining room, a woman's golf entrance, a large dining porch 14 by 84, service and kitchen arranged to care for the many and large requirements of the club.

In the basement of this wing are the male help's quarters, bedrooms, showers, toilets, dining room, etc., and laundry and store rooms.

CAN BE ENLARGED.
On the second floor of the main building will be the women's locker room, lounge and lavatory, the locker room being so arranged that by adding several rooms now planned as bedrooms its requirements may be increased whenever needed.

Beside the women's quarters there will be seven double bedrooms with bath and toilet.

On the second floor of the west wing the servants and female help and bath are provided for.

The many uses of a modern country club have all been given ample consideration. Besides a sporty and beautiful 18-hole golf course, there will be tennis courts and a swimming pool, and for the motorists there will be a delightful place to dine, lounge and meet one's friends and to entertain out-of-town visitors.

In short, the Reading Country Club, with its ideal location and its active board of governors, is going to be an accomplished fact and something the whole community may well be proud of. It deserves and will have the enthusiastic support of motorists, golfers and all lovers of this beautiful countryside, members say.

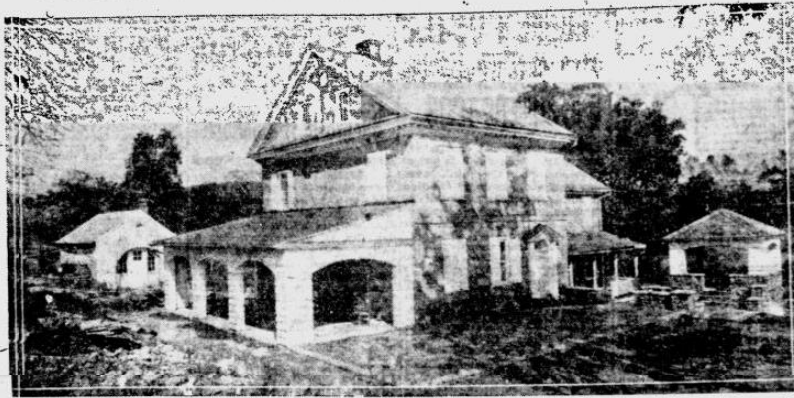
OLD FORT ON GROUNDS.
Muhlenberg Bros., architects, also had charge of the remodeling of the old stone farm house and the old fort, dating back to Indian days, which are to be used as a temporary home for the club until the new house is built.

This old house is well worth a visit, being a charming example of the old Pennsylvania colonial style. The changes were all carried out to harmonize with the old work, and the club members and visitors, expect themselves as being more than pleased with the results attained.

GOLF COURSE VERY GOOD.
Alexander H. Findlay describes the golf course as follows:
An 18-hole golf course has been laid out and when completed will compare favorably with any in the state. The land is quite undulating and abounds in natural hazards, is surrounded by huge trees, a swift running stream adds beauty to the course, and many of the putting greens are placed in the most unique and sporty way.

Golfers meandering around in quest of golf land are usually eager to find brooks or rivers. The Reading Country Club was fortunate in securing the Esterly estate, with its numerous water hazards. The stream is crossed eight times. Every well placed shot will find its just reward. The stream, of course, awaits the poorly played shot. The course is not too long, neither is it too short.

On a very long course the golfer may have to use his brains at every hole except the short ones. If the wind blows strongly, the game is apt to become tiresome. The most



Colonial Type Farm House Renovated for Club Purposes.

of these holes are of the drive and iron-shot order. Holes between 285 and 355 yards, respectively, are quite prevalent, and a joy to play, the short holes are exceptionally sporty and nice to shoot at. There are no two holes alike. The long holes are easy and each in the right place. The soil is rich, which assures an abundant growth of grass. The watering system installed by the house of E. C. Worrell, engineer, Moorestown, N. J. Clarence E. Worrell, manager, has given entire satisfaction.

The Worrells have installed water systems at many points throughout the country and have been eminently successful.

A. H. Findlay was the golf architect. He also laid out the Berkshire Country Club, Fred Findlay, the Australian architect, assisted in the laying out of Reading Country Club and is now on the job supervising construction. What he does not know about the laying out of a golf hole or the royal and ancient game of golf is not worth learning, it is said.

The members of the club are an interesting lot of business men and have pushed the work along with-

out the semblance of a hitch. Strangely to relate, few thereof have been inoculated with the golf germ, but who betide them next spring. It will be the same old, old story, "Why were we so late in starting?"

LENGTHS OF THE HOLES.
The lengths of the holes are as follows:
No. 1, 355 Yards—Slightly dog-legged, a good tee shot will land on a beautiful plateau, a nice iron

hook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

race green over the wide part of the stream. A vista cut out of the woods shows the green surrounded by trees and water. A long hitter may be tempted to reach home with a long second shot, but he won't be in a hurry to attempt it a second time. The mouth of the green is narrow and calls for an accurate pitch; a 3 should easily be registered, which is par.

No. 6, 169 Yards—An iron shot over the stream and valley to the hill-top, large trees to right, deep trap in front and pits at each side of green. A well placed shot will reach the flag on the fly, a grand test of golf and a nice par 2.

No. 7, 445 Yards—A good drive will land on a plateau within 30 yards of stream; a clean brassy

shot should reach the green which is nicely contoured. Terraced on a rock ledge, deep trays for the sliced and pulled shots are at each side. The fairway is a wide, level gully; an easy 4, which is par, should be recorded.

No. 2, 365 Yards—The tee is elevated in order to give the player a chance to see his ball sailing in the middle of a nice valley, paralleling the Philadelphia pike. A large mound will catch the topped or half-topped iron shot to the green, which is built up within close touch of a cluster of trees. No player should find any difficulty in registering a par 4 at this easy hole. There are numerous nicely placed sand traps near the green, not too difficult to play out of.

No. 3, 235 Yards—Calls for a well-placed drive up a slight incline. The second, an iron shot, should reach home. The putting green is very large and rolling, surrounded by grass and sand mounds. There are a few nice fruit trees at the side. It is well elevated and one of the nicest holes to play. The first three holes are roomy and quite long enough, giving players a chance to limber up, at the same time minimizing congestion.

No. 4, 265 Yards—The drive may effect the weak-hearted mentally, inasmuch as the shot must be placed between large trees, 150 feet apart and over a wide babbling

brook; both hazards being at least 200 feet from the tee. A mazy pitch should be lobbed onto the green, where a 4 will be recorded. This is the easiest par on the links, providing the tee shot is hit. Birds will be made and also eagles. The drive reaches a flat and the pitch to a nicely trapped green by the "Old Mill Dam Side."

No. 5, 325 Yards—The long hole calls for a drive, a brassy over the creek and a pitch onto a large ter-

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Copyright 2015.

Nothing keeps children in better "trim," and

The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Byron Nelson
RCC Pro
1937-39



Reading Eagle, September 2, 1924

Number 13 • July 17, 2015

WEIS SHOWS LOW MEDAL SCORE IN GOLF TOURNEY

COMPLETES 36 HOLES IN 91 AT READING COUNTRY CLUB.

Sylvester Weis took first honors in the Labor Day medal golf match over the rolling and difficult Reading Country Club course. The heat was so oppressive that many withdrew at the end of the first nine holes.

The play started in the morning with 75 golf enthusiasts entered on the score sheet. J. Shouder, who took second honor, turned in the lowest card for the morning nine. Weiss, the winner, was next with a 48, and Harry Maurer turned in the third best, a 49.

In the second nine Weis presented a card of 43, making his total 91, the best score made. The par of the course is 70.

Weis' play, hole by hole, follows:

Out 5 7 5 6 5 5 4 6 5-48

In 4 6 4 6 3 5 5 3 4-43

Shouder's card showed the following play:

Out 3 8 4 6 4 5 5 6 4-45

In 4 5 5 5 3 6 7 6 4-47

Maurer's card showed the following shots:

Out 6 8 4 6 5 5 5 5 4-49

In 4 7 5 5 4 6 4 8 4-47

The following is a list of the players and their scores out, in and total:

Ray Dengler, 57, 49, 106; Ellis

Hunter, 58, 65, 123; William Ermentrout, 63, 56, 119; Chas. Bertollette, 68, 70, 138; Samuel Eisenbrown, 81, 69, 150; Arthur Eisenbrown, 77, 67, 144; Peter Schaeffer, 62, 68, 130; Joe Bedner, 67, 64, 131; P. A. Flickinger, 76, 61, 137; Cliff Lyons, 69, 58, 118; S. J. Wagner, 61, 50, 111; Dr. Golding, 66, 61, 127; E. W. Heckler, 61, 61, 122; Dr. Meter, 56, 63, 109; Syl Weis, 48, 43, 91; Howard F. Freese, 50, 51, 101; Harry Maurer, 49, 47, 96; Frank Robinson, 69, 50, 119; Frank Dick, 65, 63, 128; William Kirk, 73, 63, 138; H. Ritter, 82, 74, 156; Robert Brooke, 53, 49, 102; Romanus Esterly, 64, 61, 121; Frank P. Lyde, 81, 85, 166; H. Laussing, out 67; Oliver Gunn, out 70; John Nuebling, out 67; Edward Darlington, 63; Mrs. Helen Weis, 59; Mrs. Fred Nistle, 73; Mrs. L. I. Snyder, 62; Lewis Lingle, 54, 49, 103; J. Shouder, 45, 47, 92; H. J. Sheeler, 74, 58, 132; J. C. Eyler, 64, 65, 129; Robert Ferguson, 57, 54, 111; J. C. Sithens, 70, 63, 133; Dr. Shearer, 59, 60, 119; P. Keppelman, 48, 53, 101; Mrs. J. Eyler, 105; Mrs. H. L. Light, 99; Mrs. Raymer, 90; W. S. Rothermel, 51, 50, 110; Mr. Raymer, 59, 62, 121; Mrs. Frank Robinson, 86; Evelyn Robinson, 88; Mrs. Rether, 85; Mrs. Dawson, 122; H. E. Neibel, 65; D. Leon Dreibelbis, 68; P. Wentzel, 73, 63, 136; A. L. Scott, 53, 61, 114; M. Smith, 72, 71, 143.

Be sure that your floral decorations on the dining table do not interfere with the serving or the conversation.

Reading Eagle, April 15, 1925

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTION

IMPROVING THEIR PROPERTY.
413 MEMBERS ON ROLL.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Reading Country Club was held with 125 present. The following were elected members of the board of governors for three years: Romanus Esterly, Joseph F. Morris, William H. Albright, J. Crum Sithens, J. J. Knoll, Keller B. Albright. James C. Eyler was elected for one year. A fine platter luncheon was served. Financial reports were submitted. An extension to the locker house will be completed this month that will provide 150 additional lockers.

Eleven new bridges with concrete bases are being built over the creek running through the grounds. A number of amendments to the by-laws were adopted. Three new members were elected making the present enrollment 413.

LOTTERY GOLF TOURNEY HERE A BIG SUCCESS

ROBERT FERGUSON WINS FIRST OF MANY PRIZES

The lottery tournament, the feature of the Reading Country Club's golf events over the week-end, proved a big success. Three score of the devotees of the ancient Scottish game, teed off during the event.

Four classes, with 20 prizes, and two prizes for the men's low medal score and the women's low medal score, were arranged for the large field, three being for the male golfers while the women constituted the remaining class.

The lottery tournament in golf is practically a drawing after the cards have all been compiled. The classes called for all scores, 18 holes, medal play, between 80 and 100 at class A; 101 to 115 class B, with 116 and upward as the class C entries.

As the women played but one round, nine holes, their scores were tabulated as one class. As all the scores of one class were placed in a hat, and the drawing followed, it was not the low score in each class that won, but the score drawn in rotation for the number of prizes allotted in each class.

Reading Eagle, July 6, 1925

WEIS TURNS IN LOW SCORE.

Sylvester Weis, with 44-45-89, led the field with the low medal score, with John E. Shouder, second, with a card of 45-45-90. Of the women, Mrs. Frank P. Nistle, shooting 4 for nine holes, won the low medal score trophy. Mrs. Sylvester Weis was second with 55.

In the award of the lottery prizes, in class A, with scores of 80 to 100, Robert Ferguson, with 92, won first prize; J. Lewis Lingle, second, with 96, while Howard J. Sheeler drew third; Frank P. Nistle, fourth, and John E. Shouder, fifth, with 98, 92 and 90 scored respectively.

The class B prizes, drawn on scores 101 to 115, had Fred Hertwig first with 111; E. W. Heckel, 112, second; Alexander Brown, third, 103; C. M. Evans, fourth, 113; Edward Darlington, fifth, 104; William Ermentrout, sixth, 103.

CLASS C WINNERS.

Class C, with scores of 116 and over, had Oliver Ginn taking first prize with 118; Andrew J. Levensgood, second, with 124; William Drexel, third, and John J. Nuebling, fourth, with 131 and 134, respectively, while fifth prize went to C. H. Kendig with 136.

In the women's class, Mrs. Fred Hertwig won first prize with 62; Mrs. T. Ieager Snyder, second, with 68; Mrs. Sylvester Weis, third, with 65; Mrs. A. J. Levensgood, fourth, with a 63 score.

THE SCORES.

The scores turned in to the

Greens' Committee prior to the drawing for the prizes, follow:

Women's Class (nine holes, medal play)—Mrs. Frank P. Nistle, 54; Mrs. Sylvester Weis, 55; Mrs. Paul Keppelman, 59; Mrs. Fred Hertwig, 62; Mrs. Andrew J. Levensgood, 63; Mrs. Frank Robinson, 63; Mrs. T. Ieager, Snyder, 68; Mrs. J. Lewis Lingle, 78; Mrs. N. R. Ramer, 83.

Men's Classes (18 holes, medal play), Class A (80 to 100)—Sylvester Weis, 89; John E. Shouder, 90; Frank P. Nistle, 92; Ray Dengler, 92; A. L. MacDowell, 93; Harry Maurer, 94; Howard Freese, 94; Dr. William Meter, 96; J. Lewis Lingle, 96; Dr. L. T. Raber, 97; Robert Ferguson, 98; Howard J. Sheeler, 98; A. L. Scott, 100.

Class B (101 to 115)—M. T. Smith, 103; Alexander Brown, 103; William Ermentrout, 103; Edward Darlington, 104; N. R. Ramer, 107; R. L. Bailey, 107; W. H. Gehren, 109; Howard Faust, 109; Dr. Wayne L. Shearer, 109; Frank Dick, 111; Ray DeTurk, 111; Fred Hertwig, 111; William M. Schrader, 112; E. W. Heckel, 112; C. M. Evans, 112; S. C. Sithens, 115; S. J. Wagner, 115; George Ermentrout, 115.

Class C (116 and upward)—Charles Meter, 117; Oliver Ginn, 118; Paul Wentzel, 119; Harry Laussing, 123; Andrew J. Levensgood, 124; A. N. Kline, 125; William

Drexel, 131; John G. Nuebling, 134; John Hartzell, 135; C. H. Kendig, 136; Herbert DeHart, 138; C. F. Mover, 140.

Great credit is due the Greens' Committee, Dr. Wayne L. Shearer, chairman; William M. Schrader, Howard Freese, J. Lewis Lingle, Edward H. Heckel, John G. Nuebling, John A. Gingrich, Harry C. Geissler, Ernest J. Poole, Sr., and Martin D. Hunter, for the success of the tournament.

The Golf Chronicles

The story of golf at Reading Country Club and in Berks County

Byron Nelson
RCC Pro
1937-39



Number 13 • July 17, 2015

Reading Eagle, August 2, 1925

READING C. C. GOLFERS
DEFEATED AT POTTSTOWN

BROOKSIDE TEAM PILES UP
19 1/4 POINTS IN MATCH.

The Reading Country Club golf team invaded Pottstown on Saturday and lost to the Brookside Country Club by the decisive score of 19 1/4 to 4 1/4. The match was played in foursomes with the Nassau scoring system in vogue, one point for the first nine holes, one point for the second nine and another for the match. Keppelman and McDowell were the only winners for the Reading contingent, they tallying 2 1/4 points on their Brookside opponents. The same teams will meet in another match over the course of the Reading Country Club on Saturday, Aug. 29. The scores of Saturday's match were as follows:

| Brookside C. C. | Reading C. C. |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Fegley, | Wells, |
| Servinson | Maurer |
| Gumbes, | Lisgale, |
| Carroll | Schrader |
| Howard, | Ferguson, |
| Arms | Shouder |
| Hallman, | Keppelman, |
| McCaslin | McDowell |
| Strader, | Nistie, |
| Swinehart | Dengler |
| Kaft, | Freese, |
| Storb, | Poola |
| Meyer, | Hamer, |
| Lachman | Robinson |
| Bullens, | Scott, |
| Brownback | Sheeler |
| Totals | Totals |

Reading Eagle, September 6, 1925

GOLF AT READING C. C.

SWEEPSTAKE TOURNAMENT ON
LABOR DAY PROGRAM.

The greens committee of the Reading Country Club, Dr. Wayne L. Shearer, chairman, announces a men's and women's sweepstake as the feature of the Labor Day program on the new Reading course.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the Reading Country Club golf team will visit Pottstown, where they meet the representatives of the Brookside Country Club in the fourth of a series of interclub team matches. To date the Brookside golfers have won three straight matches from the Reading Country Club.

Play in the Frank Tyack cup competition will be started Saturday, Sept. 20, when there will be a qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play. The cup is valued at \$150 and must be won three times to be retained as permanent property.

The club membership will be started in October, when the trophy now held by Ernest J. Poole, jr., last year's champion, will be placed in competition. There will be a qualifying round, medal play, 18 holes, followed by the usual match play.

Reading Eagle, August 30, 1925

Brookside Golfers Defeat
Reading Country Club Team

The Brookside Country Club golf team, of Pottstown, triumphed over the representatives of the Reading Country Club by a score 13 1/2 to 10 1/4 in yesterday's inter-club team match played over the nine-hole course of the Reading Country Club located in Exeter township. It was the third of a series of five team matches between these rival teams, and annexing this match gives the Brookside golfers the series with three straight matches to their credit.

Howard Freese, of the Reading Country Club team, was credited with the low score, shooting an 82, out in 40 and home in 42, with R. C. Storb, of Brookside, second, with 41-44-85.

Kenneth Howard, paired with Charles Kast, triumphed over Paul O. Keppelman, the Reading "skipper" and Dr. F. A. MacDowell, 2 1/2 to 1/2, in the first foursome, in which the Brookside golfers had their opponents two down, at the turn.

SHOOT GOOD GOLF.

Shooting good golf, Sylvester Weis and Harry Maurer, Reading, defeated William E. Mills and R. S. Strader, 3 to 2, in the second foursome. Weis shot a 40 going out, while his partner, Harry Maurer, showing a revival of last season's form, shot a 39 on the second nine holes, which explains the defeat of the Mills-Strader combination. Weis shot an 86, out in 40 and home in 46, while Harry Maurer had 49-39-83. For the Brookside pair, R. S. Strader shot 43-50-83 and his partner, Mr. Mills, who seemed off in his long game, took 49-45-94 for the 18 holes.

The third Reading foursome, Ernest J. Poole, jr., the club champion, paired with Howard Freese, came through with a win over the Gumbes brothers, Francis and Charles, scoring 3 points to the visitors 0. Howard Freese was at the top of his game, shooting 40-42-82, and was greatly responsible for the defeat of the Gumbes brothers, consistent golfers. Francis Gumbes turned in a card of 47-43-90, while Ernest J. Poole, jr., shot 50-48-98. Charles Gumbes, who seemed off in his approaching and putting, finished with 53-53-106.

Dr. Norman W. Cameron and George Arms, Brookside, defeated John W. Shouder and Robert Ferguson, Reading, 2 to 1. Ferguson's 20-foot putt, sunk for a four on the 18th hole, enabled the Reading pair to take the last nine holes. Dr. Cameron turned in a card of 44, 41-87, while Mr. Arms, his partner shot 46, 45-91. For Reading, Bob Ferguson scored 46, 45-91, and John Shouder, 49, 44-93.

In the fifth foursome, Howard Sheeler and Frank W. Robinson won from L. L. Lachman and D. K. Bullens, 2 to 1, the Brookside players, although eight up at the turn were unable to win the last nine holes and the match.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

R. C. Storb and R. D. Swinehart, Brookside, were forced to extend themselves to defeat Ray Dengler paired with William M. Schrader 2 1/2 to 1/2 in the sixth foursome. At the visitors were 1 up at the turn and were leading until the 18th hole when Dengler's sinking long 25-foot putt succeeded in evening the last nine holes and gained one-half point for his team. Storb's card was 41, 44-85, while Dengler shot 45-44-89 and Swinehart 49, 43-92. Schrader had 94 out in 49 and home in 44.

Although Wilson S. Rothermel and Richard L. Bayley, the Reading Country Club representatives, showed good golf, Rothermel having an 89 out in 45 and home in 44, while his partner had a card of 47, 47-94, the Brookside pair, Jesse Brownback and C. E. Roeller, proved a wee bit too strong and won by a score 3 to 0. Brownback had an 86 and Roeller 87.

Summary:

BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CLUB.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Kenneth Howard-Charles Kast | 2 1/2 |
| William E. Mills-R. S. Strader | 0 1/2 |
| Francis Gumbes-Charles Gumbes | 0 |
| Dr. Norman W. Cameron-George Arms | 1 1/2 |
| L. L. Lachman-O. K. Bullens | 1 |
| R. C. Storb-R. D. Swinehart | 2 1/2 |
| Jesse Brownback-C. E. Roeller | 3 |
| Charles Mallison-G. P. Ballard | 2 1/2 |
| Totals | 13 1/2 |

READING COUNTRY CLUB.

| | |
|--|--------|
| Paul O. Keppelman-Dr. F. A. MacDowell, | 4 |
| Sylvester Weis-Harry Maurer | 3 |
| Ernest J. Poole, Jr.-Howard Freese | 3 |
| John W. Shouder-Robert Ferguson | 1 |
| Howard Sheeler-F. W. Robinson | 1 |
| Ray Dengler-William M. Schrader | 1 |
| Wilson S. Rothermel-Richard L. Bayley | 0 |
| A. L. Scott-Frank P. Nistie | 0 |
| Totals | 10 1/4 |

Reading Eagle
September 15, 1925

GOLF MATCH AT KIWANIS SESSION

An inter city golf match for the State championship of the Kiwanis Club of Pennsylvania will be a special added feature of the convention program for the Kiwanians of the Keystone State who will be in session in this city, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

This interclub team match, with handsome trophies to the winners in the various classes, will be played Monday, Oct. 5, over the Reading Country Club course, in Exeter township. Paul O. Keppelman, captain of the Reading Kiwanis Club golf team, who is chairman of the tournament committee, will direct the event which will be at 18 holes, medal play.

This special added feature, with its many costly and handsome trophies, has aroused great interest among the Kiwanians of Pennsylvania and will have more than 125 members teeing-off on Monday, Oct. 5, in the event scheduled here over the new course of the Reading Country Club.