MRS. CHESTER FAIRLEY
Campbellton

RAY SULLIVAN
Campbellton

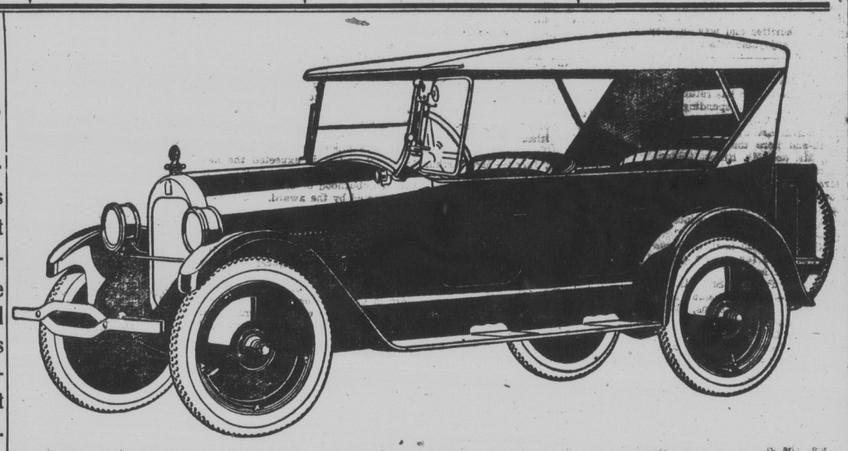
MRS. J. W. COOKE
Dalhousie, N. B.

MRS. N. S. FALLE
Runnymede, Que.

Attention !! Candidates

The closing hour of the Graphic's Big Prize Contest has been changed to Monday at 3 p. m. July 30th. All candidates may work up to the close of the above set hour but all subscriptions, cash and votes must be in the ballot box before the closing hour, next Monday at 3 p. m., July 30th.

Don't be Late!

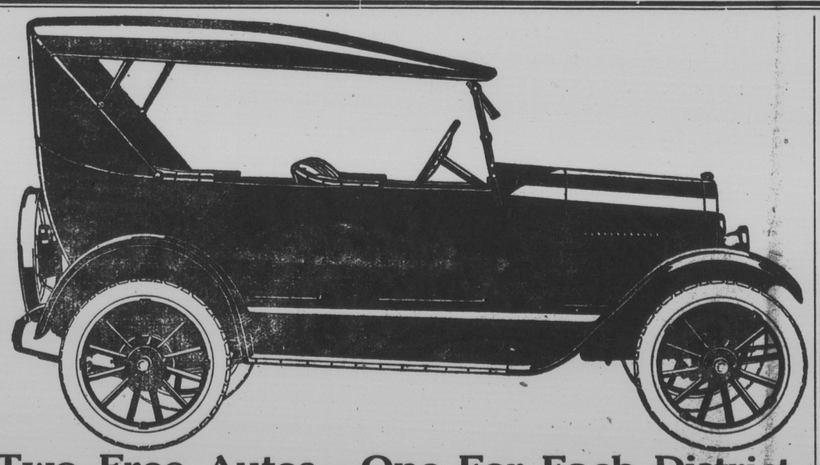


This is IT---BUT Who's is it?

Anxious Moments

These are anxious moments for Graphic Candidates—only a few hours left now to help your favorite candidate—Besides the photos shown on this page there are the following active candidates: Mr. J. W. A. Smith, Mr. Wm. Starnes, Miss Caroline Bujold, Mrs. J. W. Cooke, Miss Doris De Gouchy, Mrs. N. S. Falle, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, Miss Kathleen Killoran, Mrs. Arnold McCurdy, Miss Lea McDougall, Mr. John MacMillan, Miss Margaret McMillan, Miss S. C. McPherson, Mr. Roland Pike, Miss Mamie Campbell, Miss Martha Irvine, Miss Lily Irvine, Miss Lily Irvine, Miss Christina Kerr, Miss Yvonne Landry, Miss Tressa Miller, Miss Isobel Pratt, Miss Belle Buchanan, Mr. W. R. Duncan, Mrs. Chester Fairley, Mr. Alonzo Louden, Mr. Ray Sullivan, Mr. John Babin, Mrs. Jerome Pinault, Miss Mary E. Mill, Mr. Walter Marquis, Miss Alphonsine Giroux, Miss Ruby Chedore.

All the above named will win prizes or cash commission awards providing they continue actively this week, that is turn in votes and subscriptions at the close next Monday afternoon.



Two Free Autos---One For Each District

Take No Chances!

The wise candidates will lose no time this week in the way of vote getting. Every minute now is "precious". This is the last week and your last chance to

HELP Do It Now!

MISS C. KERR
Caplin River, Que.

WM. STARNS
New Carlisle, Que.

MISS B. BUCHANAN
Campbellton

In the World of Sport

Six Yachts In 2000-Mile Race to Honolulu

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 21.—With a smashing breeze which sent the white water curling from their bows and all sails flying, six fast yachts got away at 12.30 today on the 2000-mile race to Honolulu.

The Mariner, the San Francisco entry, tall-masted fisher boat from the Gloucester banks, gained a lead of nearly a mile at the start, while the favorite, the Poinsetta, was last to cross the line.

Limit In Golf Has Been Reached

By Jesse P. Guilford

One wonders if golf has quite reached its limit in the matter of brilliancy and consistency of performance when he views in retrospect the play of this last year or so. Scarcely a tournament nowadays but a course record goes, scarcely a course but has a new figure set up as a mark for future record breakers to shoot at. Only this past winter, Hagen astounded the world by his masterly 62 at Bellaire. Then Sarazen shot his 64 at Briarcliff a week short of the Open. Couple this with rounds of like figures in practice by Ouimet and Jones and one begins to see the handwriting on the wall. As a clincher to prove the rapid improvement being made in the game we have but to refer to the last British open at Troon.

WHAT DOES FUTURE HOLD?

Before that event was played the course record was a 71, made by J. L. C. Jenkins, British amateur champion in 1914. In the championship itself and under most trying weather conditions, especially for American golfers, three 71's, two 70's and two 69's were returned, the latter scores by the American entries, MacDonald, Smith and Joe Kirkwood. It is such performances as these which make us realize the great improvements that are yearly taking place and cause us to wonder what the future holds.

As these record-smashing rounds are played and prodigious drives are daily set down, such as Sarazen's 310 yards shot to the green at Troon, it strikes us that the day is coming when star male golfers will rarely use three-shot holes. The iron is far more accurate and more readily solves the problems one meets after leaving the green.

Pressure Makes No Difference

That which is most astonishing about all these record-breaking rounds is that so many of them are negotiated under pressure. It is—as all who golf at all quite well know—a far more difficult task to sink a short or long putt, or to pitch dead to a hole or to play a wooden shot with due regard for placement and the ensuing approach, when carrying the weight of a title event on your shoulders, than in a friendly round or a tournament of lesser importance.

One grizzled old British pro once informed me that a yard putt became a most vital matter during the rounds of play for a national open championship for the good reason that your living depended upon sinking it. He estimated that golf under such conditions was just twice as difficult as it any other time. But irrespective of this pressure, star golfers are able to burn up courses with record rounds during open events. All of which leads us to the conclusion that the high-water mark in scoring has not yet been reached and that we who play today will still be striving for honors when the field produces champions whose scores would now be deemed impossible.

Lower scoring on the average is coming through a better understanding of direction and distance. Of course, direction and distance are big subjects encompassing about all there is to golf, but let me get down to specific facts. What we mean is that the outstanding stars of the decade ahead will give far more attention to the placement of tee shots and considerable more to playing long irons dead to the pin rather than to the green. They will also be more certain of long distances off the tee. And in the long run of 72 holes they will get a few more chances for birdies per round than they do today. Now, as all good golfers realize the value of the putt, this combination is certain to reap more birdies as well as an occasional eagle. That is why we look for a slightly better game in the near future than even the fine one we have today.

Some seem to think that eventual elimination of the ubiquitous irons with punched faces—"carrot graters" they call them in England—will lower the standard of play, but the work of our stars and of many British right after they were "ruled out" for the British open seems sufficient to warrant the belief that the smooth-faced mashie will get a golfer around in a record number of shots.

Furthermore, it will be a good thing to have such clubs eliminated, for if one mechanical contrivance is permitted, others would have to be. Golf should be played by the player rather than by his clubs and the earlier we reach that conclusion, the better it will be for the sport.

Just why all the row at Troon over barring them, one fails to understand. Surely every entry received a circular long before the event advising him that the game would be played "in that the game would be played "in accordance with the rules of golf and the special rules for stroke competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and in accordance with local rules." It must strike one as sound sense that a player with the ability to enter such lists should be familiar enough with the rules to know the make and form of club permitted under them. "Carrot graters" could not fail to come under the heading of barred clubs.

Napier Trophy Now Between C. H. S. and C. N. R. Nines

When the C. N. R. nine defeated the Cubs on Monday evening in the last postponed game of the local league series they incidentally tied with the C. H. S. This outcome was predicted by local baseball enthusiasts and a play-off game between the two leading teams will be staged to decide the league supremacy and simultaneously which team shall win the coveted Napier Trophy.

The possibility of a big play-off game between the C. N. R. and C. H. S. nines created much interest and now that the engagement will take place many others, who previously did not manifest any active interest in the series, are showing keen anticipation and are eager to learn the exact date of the match.

As yet, however, no definite date has been set. It is expected however that when this final league event does transpire a big crowd will be on hand for there is little doubt but what it will be the best exhibition of baseball so far this season.

The Gate Receipts.

During the league series just completed the gate receipts have somewhat resembled this season's hay crop —only for exceeding diminutiveness they have even the scanty hay crop beaten. And lately this characteristic has become even more pronounced until, on Monday night, by way of celebrating the virtual end of the league, the liberal fans present contributed the amazing total of $1.00 And one man put in a quarter so the tax per head was not exceptionally heavy. The baseball games here this season have probably not been as good as they might have been, but if the sportsmanship exhibited on the diamond were not superior to that shown by citizens, Campbellton would have had a rather degenerate baseball club.

Another Chance.

Those who may have any desire to patronize or encourage good outdoor sport will have another chance to show a little appreciation of the efforts being put forth according to a report received today. It is the intention of the Club to form up two special teams, composed of the best players of the different league teams and arrange a short series of games; the winners of the best out of three or five games to be declared the victors of this second series. Definite arrangements have not yet been completed but it is expected that the opening game of the new series will be played within the next week.

When Babe Ruth isn't busy slamming out home runs he is pulling something that will keep judge Landis and Ban Johnson interested. In 1921 Ruth made 59 home runs. The lively ball in use was regarded as the big reason for this remarkble feat. If the Babe should come through the year with a goodly share of circuit drives, in all probability an investigation of the bat he uses will be demanded. On July 2 Ruth started to use a bat, the like of which has never been seen in the baseball world.

Bobby Jones, winner of the U. S. golf championship has entered the 1923 amateur event to be played at Flossmoor, Chicago, in September.

He was recently received at his home town, Atlanta, Ga., by 2500 people headed by a brass band. The Atlanta Athletic Association, and representatives of civic organizations were among those present. Jones was escorted to his home. This week a dinner will be given in his honor.

The first appearance in the ring of "Nedder" Healey, who won a decision over McIntyre at Halifax, last Monday night, and thereby annexed the Maritime welterweight title, will be in St. John on Monday night, August 6, when he meets Gordon Faris.

At London on Saturday the Oxford Cambridge College of England won an athletic meet from the Yale-Harvard universities. The former won six events and the Yale-Harvard combination five, with the high jump resulting in a tie between Gerald of Harvard and Dickinson, of Oxford, both of whom cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches. First places only counted in the scoring, and a half point went to each team for this event, giving the Englishmen a point advantage at the finish.

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Shoe Dressing
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In a nursing child often means that if the mother would take
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I will pay highest price for Peeled Spruce and Fir Pulpwood and advance 75% on Bill of Lading, balance Mill Survey, or 100% if you can supply wood and cars in quantity to keep inspector working steadily. Correspondence solicited. PERLEY R. EATON, Rutland, Vt.

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"Pa, what is truism?"

"A truism, my son, is a truth so true it makes everybody tired."

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