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Kaufman's Won From Hamilton

Score Was 4 to 3
Some Class to Kaufs.

On Saturday afternoon the Kaufman Rubber Company's nine met and defeated the Twentieth Century champions of the good old summer game by a score of 4 to 3. During the argument the Kaufs counted the pill for eleven hits, while the Hams garnered ten off the twirling of Zuber and Shirik. To trim the visitors even by one run shows there is class to the Kaufs for the Century nine were runners up in the series won by the other Hamilton team, which at present is wrangling with Brantford for the right to meet the local champs in the semi-finals. The Hamilton Champs had the darndest job out to win from the Century boys, and on the series of 3 games were only 1 run to the good. So, all things considered no matter whether the Kaufs stake up against Hamilton's best or the Brantford boys, this little old city, is sure going to see some classy ball in the semi-finals. The Kaufs management worked both Zuber and Shirik on the mound. Shirik was used, not because Zuber was cranking up or growing tired, but just to work him out in case the two are required next Saturday. The result of Saturday's game was as follows:

R. H. E.	
Kaufmans	4 11 1
Hamilton	3 10 6

Batteries Zuber & Frank Shirik and Mahn Hanley and Lowry.

RUNNING SHOTS

By Kitty
Saturday afternoon was perfect for trundling, and as the lawns were in splendid shape it was expected there would be a big turn out, and that many of the Club singles would have been played. However, whether the bowlers were out at the Country club or at home in their cellars cracking Canal coal into nut coal, there were only a half dozen on hand.

The only game in the singles (Schiedel shield) played was between Ed. Tubing and W.D. McMillan, and the latter had no trouble in disposing of his opponent.

All Serene in Woodstock Hockey

Woodstock Sept 28—Everything is peace and happiness in hockey circles. The dissatisfaction among some of the players and fans over the management elected for the junior team has disappeared and the players headed by Harry King came out yesterday with a signed statement declaring their willingness to co-operate with the new officers in putting this city on the hockey map this winter.

High Class Golf Witnessed at Saturday's Contest

Canadian Champion And His Son Give a Fine Exhibition of Game

MANY CITIZENS WERE INTERESTED SPECTATORS

In setting the stage at the Country Club for a patriotic golf afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sanatorium had the stars and all the properties necessary for a successful production.

They were favored with King's weather, had in the Messrs. Lyons, two of the foremost exponents of the game, and had for a golf contest a large attendance of spectators. The majority of the men and women who followed the foursome twice around the greens were of course players, possessed of all of the curiosity and intemperance of Mother Eve. But a sprinkling of them had never seen a game witnessed a long drive, nor before observed mental hazards deliberately set up to test a player's coolness and judgment. All alike seemed to enjoy the double journey afoot.

As an exhibition of skilful play it was worth while seeing. The players were George Lyons, who has for eight years held the Canadian amateur championship of Canada and Edward F. Seagram, president of the club. They were pitted against Seymour Lyons, son of the champion, and Tobe Forest, the professional of the club. The contest was one in which the lowest score made by the one pair counted against the lowest score made by either of their opponents. Thus the individual player who made the lowest score at any hole scored a point for his side.

Messrs. G. Lyons and E. Seagram made scores of 78 and 90 respectively and Messrs. S. Lyons and T. Forest 75 and 78 respectively. Since the number of holes made by the two opposing pairs counted, the latter were 3 points up on each round.

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The home golfers did well. There had been occasions when they have shaded their scores of Saturday. But golfers like prima donnas are temperamental. The circumstances of being opposed to top-notchers and followed perhaps for the first time by a large audience was more or less disconcerting. Yet the onlookers were pleased with their showing.

George Lyons playing was in many respects a revelation. His driving was particularly so. At No. 6 green he made on the first round a drive of within a few feet of the 225 yard post. Local players were amazed to see him reach No. 4 green in two strokes. His stance and swing are peculiar to himself. It is the refined swing of a baseball player hitting the ball as though pitched at waist height. He succeeds in putting on 30 to 50 yards on what are locally considered good shags.

His son, Seymour, won however the chief honors. His driving on the whole play averaged well with that of his father. His approach was good. He delighted his audience on the second round with a long midiron shot at No. 4, probably 200 yards, which placed the ball on the green in two and gave him the hole in four strokes. Six is honey. His short approaches were fine. He lofted them well and the ball came down in a spiral, resting almost where it fell. He plays every stroke concentratedly, with extreme care and finishedly. Onlookers are convinced that he will go far in golf and that the amateur championship of Canada may remain in the family. He has benefited by having a champion father. Perhaps a fair summing up of the play of father and son is that their driving is superb; their approach fine and their putting mediumly good. In playing they lift first, hitting the ball first and then raising the turf.

Golf enthusiasts, when they saw Mr. Lyons, Sr., a man who has passed his 60th birthday, driving more than 200 yards, took new hope. Incidentally the father used a Spalding 40 and the son a silver king ball. Both declared the city has a good course and expressed a hope to visit it again.

The scores of the respective players were:

First Round	
G. Lyons	44-45-45-44-39
E. F. Seagram	46-47-46-35-45
T. Forest	54-39-45-44-40
S. Lyons	46-44-35-43-37
Second Round	
G. Lyons	54-35-45-44-39
E. F. Seagram	54-35-45-44-38
T. Forest	54-35-44-38-38
S. Lyons	54-34-45-44-38

The honorary caddies were T. A.

Witzel for George Lyons, H. N. Lincoln for Seymour Lyons, Alfred Sailer and N. M. Davison for E. F. Seagram and Oscar Rumpel for T. Forest. Among the forecaddies noted were Captain Proctor, E. W. Lamprey and D. S. Bowley, with P. S. Hodgins, official scorer and Frank Schmidt, marshal of the greens.

During the afternoon the spectators had the opportunity of engaging in putting and other golf contests, for which small fees were asked to augment the day's receipts. In excess of two hundred patrons sat down to supper and discussed with relish the delectables provided. In the evening, card games and dancing were participated in. The F. Krug orchestra, furnished excellent music. The prizes, the provisions, music and service were donated by patriotically inclined city folk. Needless to say the lady volunteers were assiduous and thoughtful in their services to their guests.

Notes
An accident occurred to young Mr. Lyons at the sixth hole. He struck a match on the seat of his golfing trousers and the cloth gave way.

The two opposing pairs had a practice game of 9 holes in the morning, which Seymour Lyons and Tobe Forest won by one point.

Several business men who have never played the game were interested spectators.

BRANTFORD WINS REPLAYED GAME

Hamilton Sept 29—The game postponed by Brantford in the intercity series was played here on Saturday and won by Brantford by a score of 6 to 2. The original game was won by Hamilton by 12 to 9 and was protested because no ground rule was enforced. By winning this game Brantford has a chance to play in the semi-final of the O.B.A.A., as they will meet Hamilton at Brantford on Wednesday.

Johnson for Brantford allowed only two hits. The score was:
R. H. E.
Brantford..... 6 3 7
Hamilton..... 2 2 2
Johnsna and Lepington; Sullivan and Walker.

These men to start on, one of the best pick-up bunches that ever represented London will be formed. The difficulty last year in connection with the hockey team was the inability of the team to practice sufficiently to learn either in an intermediate or senior group. This unfavorable factor will be overcome. Military officials have decided to make a rink of their own, which will enable those trying out for the team to practice regularly. No. 1 Military District will enter its hockey team in an intermediate or senior group.

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