

## WOMEN'S GOLF AT HOME AND ABROAD

*Miss Marion Hollins Showed That Her Game is Just as Brilliant as Ever in Winning the Griswold Cup, Defeating Mrs. Gavin, in the Semi-Final, and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson in the Final*

By DOROTHY C. HURD

**A** VERY strong field started in the Griswold Cup Tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club, New London, and much interest was added by the late entry of

Gavin and Miss Hollins were three strokes better than Miss Collett at the twelfth, but the Westbrook player spoiled her chance at the long thirteenth by taking eight,

through missing two shots near the green—which is very well guarded. A two at the fifteenth was encouraging, but was fol-

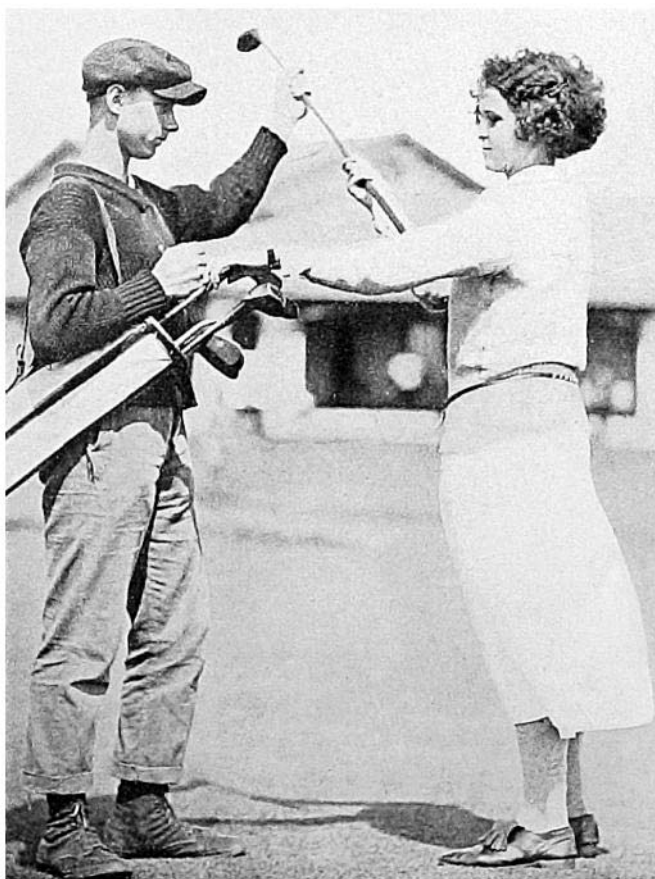
**MISS MARION HOLLINS WINS AGAIN**  
Griswold Cup tournament winner at Shenecossett

Miss Marion Hollins, who had just returned from her golfing trip abroad. Moreover it proved that her game was just as strong, if not stronger, than when she left to compete in the British Women's championship, for she emerged triumphant. In doing so Miss Hollins achieved several notable victories, defeating two former National champions—Miss Frances Griscom, of Merion, in the second round and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Greenwich, in the final and her successor to the Metropolitan title, which her absence prevented her from defending, Mrs. Gavin, of Bellelaire, in the semi-final.

In the qualifying round, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Metropolitan champion, and Miss Hollins returned scores of 88 and, as there was a strong wind blowing across the course, it was predicted that no better cards would be returned. However, Miss Glenna Collett, the winner of last year's tournament, upset these calculations by making an 87, which was materially aided at the fourteenth, where she holed a mashie shot and secured a three—always a pleasing and encouraging gift from the hands of fate, and particularly so in a qualifying round. Both Mrs.



**MISS GLENNA COLLETT, MEDALIST**  
Last year's winner had the low medal card of 87



Photographs by International.

**MISS HARRIET SHEPARD OF HARTFORD, CONN.**  
Although a novice at tournament play she forced Mrs. Gavin, the Metropolitan champion, to extend herself to win

lowed by a seven at the seventeenth, caused by a bad second shot. Mrs. Gavin's game showed a little uncertainty at times, but she still had an excellent chance of winning when she reached the fifteenth hole. A visit to a sand trap at the sixteenth was responsible for a seven, but her beautiful approach and subsequent four at the eighteenth enabled her to tie with Miss Hollins.

The majority of the victories in the first round were rather one-sided, as none of the best players were drawn together. Miss Frances Griscom, Merion, a former National champion and Mrs. Burnside Winslow, New Haven, had the closest match of all, which ended in Miss Griscom's favor by two and one.

Mrs. Arnold Jackson had difficulty in settling down in her game with Mrs. Alec Smith, who was scoring well and went out in 45. After the turn, Mrs. Jackson played better and won finally by three up and one to play. The heavy ground occasioned by the rain gave Miss Hollins (Continued on page 36)

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a decided advantage over her opponent, as her shots owed their length to being practically all carry. She went out in 42 and disposed of Mrs. C. B. Parsons of Shuttle Meadow by seven and six. Mrs. Gavin was also 42 at the turn, but found a worthy opponent in Mrs. Philip Stevens of Piping Rock, and only won on the sixteenth green. Miss Glenna Collett did not suffer the reversal of fortune which sometimes follows the winning of the medal, but had an easy victory over Mrs. Myra Patterson by seven and six.

Three out of four matches were won by unusually large margins in the second round. Only the game between Mrs. Gavin and Miss Harriet Shepard of Hartford developed in such a way as to make it worth the gallery's while to brave the rain which fell during the time the last nine holes were being played. Miss Shepard is a novice in tournament golf, but she showed no signs of it at New London when she went out in 44 and was only one down at the turn to her much more experienced opponent. A drive which ended in a trap lost Miss Shepard the twelfth hole, but she managed to reduce Mrs. Gavin's lead of two holes at the sixteenth by placing a masterly approach dead to the pin. The two last holes were halved, giving Mrs. Gavin a win by one hole, and ending a match of which Miss Shepard has every reason to feel proud.

Both the matches in the semi-final were full of interest. Miss Marion Hollins' victory by three and two over Mrs. Gavin was due principally to the length and straightness of her tee shots, which left her with remarkably little to do with her iron clubs. Only twice was she in trouble from the tee, but on both occasions she lost the hole. Mrs. Gavin was four down at the seventh hole, a most discouraging situation against so strong an opponent, but from that point played pluckily and well, winning the eighth and ninth holes, and turning in 43 to Miss Hollins' 41. The eleventh hole also fell to the Bel-leclair player when she played out of a trap and finished close to the pin, which was perhaps partly Miss Hollins' reason for winning a putt of less than two feet. The thirteenth hole, which is 538 yards in length with a closely trapped green, was the scene of Miss Hollins' most brilliant effort. Here she made a perfect four, probably deciding the match, which, after the interchange of the next two, ended with a half in fours on the sixteenth green.

Miss Glenna Collett started pretty well in her match with Mrs. Arnold Jackson, but the missing of several short putts seemed to unsettle her, and she was one down at the turn, both players going out in 43. Coming back there was very little between the two, but Mrs. Jackson's greater experience enabled her to win the game on the seventeenth green. Miss Hollins played extremely well in the final against Mrs. Jackson, and was 76 at the seventeenth hole, where the match ended in her favor.

It was the steady excellence of her long game which gave her the victory, as she had three putts on no fewer than five greens, an unusual amount for so good a putter. The Westbrook player started so well that she was two up on Mrs. Jackson at the seventh hole. The latter had a chance to win the eighth, but took four putts after her opponent had taken three. To turn three down to anyone who was going as well as Miss Hollins

was a pretty dismal position to be in, but Mrs. Jackson did not lose courage and managed to square the match at the thirteenth, taking advantage of Miss Hollins' weakness around the holes. At this point it looked as though Miss Hollins might lose the match, as all her comfortable lead was now gone, but she pulled herself together and played the next four holes splendidly.

Golfers all over the country are looking forward with the keenest interest to Miss Cecil Leitch's projected tour. This brilliant player has demonstrated conclusively by her record this year that she is absolutely in a class by herself. British champion three times running and several times holder of the French and English titles she is said to be playing in unbeatable form. It is quite amazing to read of some of the records she has made lately. Her first appearance in the British championship was made at St. Andrews in 1908, where she reached the semi-final while still a "flapper" of seventeen with her hair hanging down her back. Even then she hit her iron shots in a way that was a joy to behold, causing the omniscient Mr. Hilton to predict a great future for her. For some years after that her record was rather a disappointing one, she made wonderful rounds wherever she played, but was generally beaten rather easily in championship matches. The reason given was that she had so little opportunity for games with first class players that she became nervous when she was pitted against them. This disability was gradually eliminated when she acquired more tournament experience, and since 1914 she has been considered among women, what Vardon was a decade ago amongst men.