

was an elastic band, which was slipped round the knees when the player was addressing her ball, and was the most useful as well as the most unsightly of the many inventions to counteract the vagaries and inconsistencies of *la mode*.

The golfing girl of today should indeed be grateful that she need not play golf in a sailor hat, a high stiff collar, a voluminous skirt and petticoats, a motor-veil or a wide skirt with leather binding.

MABEL E. STRINGER  
IN PRAISE OF GOLF

### Average Score, 1½

The Los Angeles Country Club claims a world record on its 120-yard No. 15 North Course hole last June 10. A four-ball match played the hole in a total of six strokes.

Mortimer Kline and C. John Lloyd were playing Major Peckham and Elbert Hartwick. Mr. Kline pitched his tee shot into the cup for a hole in one. Mr. Lloyd promptly duplicated it. Mr. Peckham and Mr. Hartwick then hit beautiful shots and each holed out in two.

### How to Break 100- -?

Mike Weiss, author of the latest golf book to come to hand, starts with a question: "Why another book on golf?" It's a good question, and he gives a good answer: That nearly everything written in that vein is designed for atomic power, super golf. Mike's book, 100 HANDY HINTS ON HOW TO BREAK 100, is for the dub.

It contains some sensible advice to the duffer on using his head; some tips, a number of which seem queer (such as aiming at traps in order to stay out of them), and some amusing as well as revealing anecdotes.

The book is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., who include with it a money back offer if you don't shoot under 100 in 30 days—and no questions asked.

### Evans Scholar

Robert H. Leler, an Evans Scholars alumnus, has been named to the executive staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, further proof of the soundness and success of the caddie scholarship program. Mr. Leler leaves the vice-presidency

## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER



Mrs. W. G. Fraser

By MISS BEVERLY HANSON  
1950 Women's Amateur Champion—Now a Professional

She really didn't want to play in the tournament—it was only to please friends, among them her childhood golf companion, Bobby Jones, that she returned after a 23-year absence to her home town of Atlanta to compete in the 1950 USGA Women's Amateur Championship.

As she stepped to the first tee for the opening round, this Ottawa housewife and mother of a grown daughter found her opponent as unfamiliar to her as all the other contestants—25 years out of competition will do that! The housewife lost the first hole to Miss Betty MacKinnon of Texas, but quickly squared the match on the third hole and then the duel began as the two halved hole after hole until finally they approached the 18th all even.

The Canadian visitor needed two shots to reach the green on this par 3 while Miss MacKinnon's ball lay just off the edge in one. The Texan chipped within three feet, leaving a treacherous, slippery putt for a par and possible win. After a half-hearted try at sinking her putt for a 3, the housewife marched over to the Texas girl's ball and picked it up, conceding the hole and the match.

A deep hush fell over the gallery, followed by warm applause as the significance of the scene struck them. Within seconds the press surged in, asking why had she given such a tough putt when it meant the match.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former Alexa Stirling, three-time winner of this Championship and three-time runner-up, raised her head and said simply: "I've had my day; why stand in the way of youth?"