

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GOLF?

Answers to questions below will be found on page 19.

Scoring: All answers right: par 35. For each answer wrong: -add 5 to 35.

Score

1. The first woman golfer of note was:

_____ (a) Miss F. Hume M'Leod

_____ (b) Miss A. Boothby

_____ (c) Mary, Queen of Scots

_____ (d) Miss Mary Lamb

2. Since 1900 the out of bounds penalty has been changed:

_____ (a) Once

_____ (b) Twice

_____ (c) Three times

_____ (d) Four times

3. There have been how many occasions on which players of the same club have been members of the U. S. Walker Cup Team?

_____ (a) Once

_____ (b) Twice

_____ (c) Four times

_____ (d) Six times

4. Had the diameter of the hole been standardized at $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches by the time the USGA was organized in 1894?

_____ Yes

_____ No

5. "A" and "B" are playing a 137-yard hole. "A's" shot caroms off a tree some 100 yards distant and he loses sight of the ball. "B's" ball strikes the same tree and he does not see it drop. After looking for the balls for the statutory time, both players return to the tee and play second shots. Upon reaching the putting green, "A's" ball is discovered in the cup and "B's" ball is found near the edge of the putting green. Should either of the original balls be considered lost?

_____ Yes

_____ No

6. A player in stroke play hits the ball into the hole while the flagstick is in the hole and attended. The ball stays in the hole. Does the player incur a two-stroke penalty?

_____ Yes

_____ No

7. When a player is taking his stance under a tree with overhanging branches, is his caddie allowed to hold a branch back without breaking the branch?

_____ Yes

_____ No

USGA GOLF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

The USGA has received inquiry as to whether there is any connection between the USGA Golf Museum and Library in "Golf House", New York City, and plans announced by other groups for collections of golf items at Yonkers, N. Y., and Foxburg, Pa.

The USGA Golf Museum and Library in "Golf House" is the official home of the United States Golf Association collection of historical golf material. It has no connection with either of the other projects in question.

The USGA collection was started in 1936 and now occupies most of three floors in "Golf House." Visitors are most welcome.

SCORE FOR EVERY ROUND

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On the other hand, if a player turns in only his poorer scores, his handicap, computed from a percentage of these poorer scores, will be too high, will give him an unfair advantage over his fellow players, and will leave him open to censure and a reputation for poor sportsmanship.

So it is plain to see that every player, to be honest with himself, as well as with his fellow members, must make it a point to turn in or post a score every time he plays an 18-hole round of golf, whether that score be a good one or a bad one, and the sooner every player is informed of, and made to comply with, this requirement the sooner the handicap system will produce the equitable handicaps it was designed to produce.

Proper Facilities Urged

Clubs are encouraged to provide facilities which will make it as easy as possible for their members to report or record every score. If your club does not provide these facilities, get together with a few other members and make an urgent request to your golf or handicap committee for them. Correct and complete handicap records are much more important than

many other golf club functions and should receive the attention, time and funds necessary to promote the very thing that contributes most towards perpetuating a club's existence. Golf is the lifeblood of your club and equitable handicapping is the lifeblood of golf.

Good handicapping, meaning handicaps fair to all, requires the cooperation of every player, handicapper, handicap committee, club and golf association throughout the country. So let's get on the ball and see to it that every player turns in

A SCORE FOR EVERY ROUND.

The Gallant Golfer

It intrigues us that the following poem was brought to our attention once again recently, not by a literary agent, but by Bobby Reith, son of the junior professional at the Minikahda Club, in Minneapolis, Minn.:

Please note the gallant golfer, as from tee to green he hies;
For fun or doctor's orders, he is taking exercise.
His head he carries rather high, one club that made the stroke,
He also carries matches, in case he wants a smoke.
And with the gallant golfer, as he wanders west and east,
There trudges forth a skinny kid, who's burdened like a beast.
The lad, who seeks no exercise but just his caddie fees,
Goes carting total tonnage that would spring a pack-mule's knees.
The golfer gay who goes his way, a-watching of the ball,
May have the fun, but exercise? The caddie gets it all.

John Kieran

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1. (c) Mary, Queen of Scots
2. (c) Three times. 1920, 1947, 1952.
3. (d) Six times. 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1949, 1955.
4. Yes.
5. Yes. "B's" ball should be considered lost. "A" holed in one.
6. Yes. See Rule 34-3.
7. No. See Rule 17-3.