

GOLFING TOPICS

HOYLAK'S HISTORY

Coar, with Hoyle for its special interest, is again, in the popular phrase, making history. But golf not only makes history; it makes geography. The eyes of a very large number of the world's sporting population will be focussed on the links of the Royal Lyonese Club which will be given a bigger map place and a wider meaning. The game has magically transformed the old, time-fading village with its race course and the golf course, and the links of the Royal Lyonese Club which will be given a bigger map place and a wider meaning.

The Cradle of Champions

As the cradle of champions Hoyle's claim is especially interesting. Their names who have won championships are the names of the immortal triad, John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the late Jack Graham. They include besides the last-mentioned, other names of note: A. F. Macdonald, the late J. H. Cameron, and John H. Laidlaw, and they include also Bobby Jones. Brief sketches are given of the careers of these champions, and to Hoyle, which has led to the Amateur Championship Cup thirteen times, the Open three times, and the Royal Lyonese once. As a boy of eight, Hoyle was sent to the Royal Lyonese Club, his first annual children's competition; in his later but still young days he was everything Hoyle, and his name is engraved on the list of 111 who kept him out of handicap prizes in 1887. He won six sixes, and his name is engraved on the list of 111 who kept him out of handicap prizes in 1887.

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New Scottish Champion

My reference above to Mrs. Hoyle's change to Mrs. Watson's Scottish Championship record may suitably be enlarged. It is here. Had she won at Turnberry last week it would have been her third success in four years, and with time on her side, she might well equal the Edinburgh golfer's record. It is here.

LUCKLAND HARBOR BRIDGE

PLAN £1,500,000 of Capital Offered in London. WELLINGTON (New Zealand), June 19.—Plans for financing in England the construction of a bridge across Auckland harbor from city to the opposite shore are being actively pushed.

ART INTERESTS

CONTRASTING ATTITUDES

There are different attitudes and approaches to art, as to most things in life. Two lines of approach which sharply contrast were indicated in a private discussion recently. A number of people interested in art, who were gathered for the purpose of discussing the National Gallery exhibition mentioned that he frequently found his way to the National Gallery on Sunday mornings. A University lecturer expressed surprise at this, and the latter expressed surprise at this, and the latter expressed surprise at this.

Film of the Week

A point which will be noted in regard to the National Gallery's outstanding pictures, especially the Continental school, is that a large number of them depict interiors. This is a feature which is particularly noticeable in the work of the Italian school, which, for example, depicts interiors, which, for example, depicts interiors.

Struggles With the Elements

A problem which the artist has to face when he is on his painting excursions in the open spaces or by the sea, is a peculiar one. It is the struggle with the elements, which is a peculiar one. It is the struggle with the elements, which is a peculiar one.

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THE CINEMA

NATIONAL FILM TRAGEDY

In the newly issued report of the Imperial Committee on Economic Development and Co-operation, it is indicated that the National Film Trust is apparently to come to an end at the beginning of October, and that no further funds for continuing the work of the trust are to be made available. It is here.

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POINTS OF VIEW

LETTERS FROM READERS

Scottish National Policy. Sir, I have read with interest the article in your issue of June 16, 1933, on the subject of Scottish National Policy. It is here.

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ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND

Appointment of Perth Agent

Perth agent for the death of Mr. Alexander H. Stewart, joint agent at Perth branch, who has been agent for the past five years, Mr. Arthur Young, who was formerly agent at Perth branch, has been appointed as Perth agent in November last, now in sole charge of the agency at Perth.

FIRE IN EDINBURGH SHOP

A serious alarm of fire occurred early this morning in the premises of the Mid-Scottish Waterworks Company, 33 South Clerk Street, Edinburgh. The outbreak occurred in the front shop, where there was a considerable stock of rubber goods.

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Advertisement for 'The Scotchman' newspaper, featuring a large illustration of a man in a hat and coat, with the text 'The Scotchman' and 'The Glasgow and Edinburgh Edition'.