



Mr. E. Walker, the starter.



Crowd figures and faces.



Henry Cotton (right) and James Bruen.



Chalking up the results.

Holt was taken to the last green by J. W. Jones, a Birkdale boy—a good match. Jones was 2 under fours from 7th, but made no impression on Holt, who has that American tenacity and concentration.

Hiley defeated Bentley badly. It was another Bentley we saw to-day, careless and weak. Hiley won easily 5 and 4. Bruen overwhelmed Inglis, a young London boy, who played nicely but found Bruen always going one better. He was 3 under fours to the end of the game, the 14th green.

Guy Thompson from Aldeburgh was only beaten after a stern struggle at the 19th by Chapman. This American attacks the ball all the time in the rough, or on the fairway, and although behind he wriggled out. The golf was very bad at the end of the round. Peters got through, but his golf was scrappy. Timmis also won. General Critchley, playing only his second game, was not good, and was easily beaten by Sam Roberts, who is a great player at times. Stowe survived not convincingly.

Then the marathon match. Stanley Lunt,

though dormy three down, escaped on the 22nd green from K. Morrice. Morrice played the 18th badly, but Lunt did finish grandly—3, 4, 4—to square, and the extra holes were halved in 5, 4, 5, till Morrice took 4 at the short 4th.

After lunch, Thom played steadily, but he had no opposition this time, for L. C. Nunneley, who lost on the 17th green, wanted 4 for an 83. W. Holt, the American, only won on the 18th

green, after a terrific struggle with E. Nugent Head, the Addington golfer, in a match where the scoring was first-class. Head was round in 72—home in 34—and with this score he only won one hole. At the 18th, when dormy one down, he played the shot one dreams of, putting his pitch five feet from the hole, and he had this putt for a birdie 3 to keep the match alive. He left it several inches short.



SCOTLAND v. IRELAND: This shows Edward D. Hamilton (Ralston) at the 455 yards 10th. His second shot overran the green, and he is just chipping back. Hamilton in his match with Bruen kept on remarkably level terms until the long stretch home from the 14th started, when Bruen's length proved too much and he lost by 3 and 2.



DUNCAN MISSES A VITAL PUTT: This was on the 11th green in the last round. Duncan missed holing out for a 2, and this stroke had a considerable bearing on the result of the championship.

RUNNER-UP: A. A. Duncan, of Southerndown, approaching the 17th green with a number two iron. Duncan, who is an officer in the Welsh Guards, is Champion of the Army and Wales. Both his mother and father have been Welsh Champions in their day. A beautiful swinger of a golf club, Duncan's play is a joy to watch. Nothing perturbs him as he moves easily from hole to hole or resting between shots.