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N.Z. CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MIRAMAR

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ended up with nine, thus winning a disastrous hole. The Otago champion thus won the Dominion championship with eight up and seven to play.

A Course Record

MRS. Guy Williams put up a new record for the Miramar links in the bogey contest by going out in 38 and returning in 40. She narrowly missed a putt on the tenth green which, had she succeeded, would have made her score still better.

Wellington Championship

FOLLOWING close upon the Dominion championship tournament the Wellington provincial title was contested, and after excellent com-

petition the honour was won by Miss Chrystall, of Christchurch, who defeated Miss N. Jervis (Hutt) by one up and three to play.

Mrs. Guy Williams, who has had a wonderfully successful career as a golfer, started her round of championships this season particularly well, but during the Wellington tournament was obviously getting stale on her game. After her great achievements at Manawatu and Wanganui, where she won both championships, she seemed to lose her dash during the Dominion tournament at Miramar. The strain of so much match-play evidently was too much even for such a robust lady enthusiast as Mrs. Williams, and it would be wise if a greater space of time could elapse between the principal provincial championships and the tournament for the highest New Zealand honours. As a Wellington writer says, the fact that players can take part in these four meetings in a comparatively short time is no doubt an attraction, but in the interests of both golf and the players, a longer interval would be desirable.



Right to left—Mrs. Holmwood (driving) and Mrs. S. Weston

The South Island, in annexing the Wellington provincial championship definitely established its pre-eminence—for this season—in New Zealand ladies' golf. The South Island provided the New Zealand champion and the runner-up, and won the North v. South teams match, and it only required Miss Chrystall's victory to complete the North Island's discomfiture. It is a great number of years since the South Island has been able to put such a number of strong players into the field, and they are to be congratulated on their success, and on the devotion to the game which has merited it.

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