

Mrs. Nesbitt Headed For Big Golf Year

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GREENWICH, Conn., April 29.—**PUTTING AROUND**

Helen Nesbitt is the Richie Ashburn of metropolitan women's golf. He's the Philadelphian who won the national league batting crown last year while his team finished last. She's the Westchester Country Club star

more formally known as Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt who scored 12½ of the 15 points possible while her team finished last in the 1958 Westchester matches.

The comparison continues today, as the women from all over the met. area mull over the results of their play on 22 different courses.

ROUND HILL IN COMMAND

From what happened, Mrs. Nesbitt again is fated to be a bright star supported by a weak cast again heading for the Westchester cellar. Although she scored 2½ of the three points possible in her match against Mrs. Charles Spalding, Westchester was clubbed by a 12-3 score as Round Hill took a sturdy stride towards the successful defense of its metropolitan title.

This looks like a very good season for Mrs. Nesbitt, better than last year's when she reached the Met. Women's championship semifinals where she lost to Carolyn Cudone. Mrs. Nesbitt turned the tables on Mrs. Cudone last month, when she went to the North-South Women's championship at Pinehurst.

Round Hill looks too strong

for the rest of its league. Mrs. Carl Chadseh, Mrs. Charles McAdam, Mrs. Rector Davor, Mrs. Avery Rockefeller and Mrs. Spalding are the team.

Interesting facts about this women's golf. They were busy on a day which chased most of the men off the course. That is, the men who wanted to play golf. The men who had to report the women's doings still had to struggle with the weather.

But women's golf does offer more informality of coverage so that you can spend a little more time in the golf shop of Frank Strazza, the pro. Frank shows you his new line of putters, which he's been making for years. And selling them very successfully too.

Then Strazza carts you out

to Wilton, Conn., for a little time in Paul Pedersen's plant. Frank is designing new precision irons for the individualistic clubs made for years by Paul and his brother Walter.

Walter died recently. He was the designer of clubs for the plant. Frank is filling that void with the help of Paul's nephew, Eric Jackson, an engineer.