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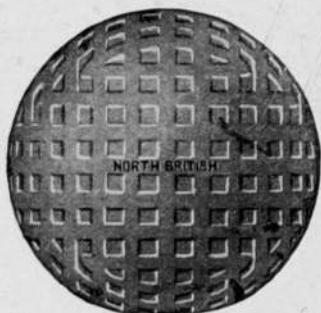
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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Immense Sums Spent and Invested in Golf

Four hundred million dollars will be spent by U. S. golfers during 1925, according to a compilation of figures made by Henry Westall, golf enthusiast of Asheville, N. C. This immense sum includes the equipment used in play, the construction of golf links and club houses and the expenses incidental to the game. The expenditure for golf balls alone he estimates at \$30,000,000, while the matter of dues will cost players \$100,000,000. The next highest item on the list is golf apparel with \$50,000,000, and leading the expense for balls come caddies with the sum of \$40,000,000.

"The average club golfer will probably spend in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a year for his games and incidental expenses," Mr. Westall said, "so that the figures prepared would give a total of 400,000 golfers in the United States. With the development of civic links, on which the expense is a very small item, it can hardly be doubted that golfers in the States will number half a million during the year 1925." These figures, which have been put together by experts in all lines concerned with golf, are not extravagant, according to Mr. Westall.

Other items in the list are: Golf property, construction, club salaries and golf resort hotels, \$25,000,000 each; club houses, \$20,000,000. Travel expense also is rated at \$20,000,000. Golf clubs follow with a considerable drop to \$13,000,000. The next drop is to \$5,000,000, which is claimed equally by seeds, tobacco, club furnishings and course equipment. Lockers will cost golfers \$3,000,000 during the year, according to the list, and golf bags and beverages bring up the list with \$2,000,000 each.

"This stamps golf as the American game," said Mr. Westall. "In no other form of sport can be found a half million men and women actively engaged, or such large sums individually invested. Plenty of games draw larger attendances, but the number of participants is limited. Certainly Scotland can claim golf as her own no longer, and 'the Royal and Ancient' is now the modern game of all the people."

Following along these statistical lines as regards Canada. There are now nearly 400 clubs in the Dominion, with a membership of over 100,000. Placing the expenditure of these one hundred thousand golfers most conservatively at \$100 per season (Canadian golfers as a rule do not spend money so lavishly as their U. S. cousins), and we have a total of \$10,000,000 per annum for fees, balls, clubs, caddies, etc. It is also a most conservative estimate that there is to-day in Canada \$100,000,000 invested in golf courses, club houses, and equipment. Big figures, yes, but by no means exaggerated.

The R. C. G. A. a Virile Institution From very small beginnings a quarter of a century ago, the Royal Canadian Golf Association has developed into a most important and virile organization indeed. Originally the membership was composed of a very few clubs in Ontario and Quebec. Now the Association has a total membership of 131 clubs, every Province in the Dominion being represented.

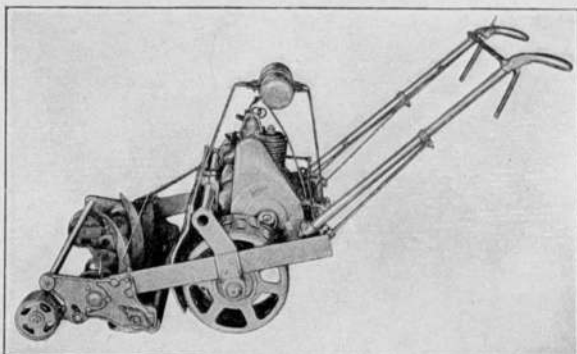
This is a very satisfactory growth, but as there are now in the Dominion nearly four hundred golf clubs, even a greater membership should develop from year to year. The "Canadian Golfer" is strongly of the opinion that every club, of any size or standing, should support the Governing Body of Golf in Canada. It is in every way deserving of this support, as in its Green Section Department, in the conducting of the Championships, in giving decisions on the Rules, and in many other ways, the Association is doing invaluable work in the interests of the Royal and Ancient game, from Coast to Coast. It is "good business" to belong to the R. C. G. A. and the coming record season it is hoped that every club will take the necessary steps to become an Associate or Allied member. The annual fees are extremely reasonable, considering the benefits to be obtained. The Secretary is Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto, who will be delighted to give all particulars in reference to this admirably conducted Association.

"National Caddie Service" is Proving a Great Success The "National Caddie Service" is the natural outgrowth of the Caddie System which has been in operation in the Detroit District for the past seven years. Last season the system was extended to fifty-one clubs and was installed and controlled from the Detroit Office. Approximately ten thousand caddies were enrolled. Sixty-one additional clubs located in ten states, conducted their Caddie Departments by the principles of this System.

The success of the plan has been unparalleled, and as Chick Evans says, "the System supplies a long felt want."

The necessity of a standardized plan in different sections under a variety of conditions and the successful results over a seven-year period proves conclusively that the System possesses merit, that its principles are sound and that it accomplishes its designed purpose, that of improving service to the player and advancement of the welfare of the Caddie.

National Caddie Service is essentially a social service organization and is non-commercial. Its object is to improve Caddie Service by correcting the ailments which now exist at many clubs. In order that the Caddie may render service that is courteous and efficient, he must first be trained in the value of clean living, of discipline, of invigorating exercise, indulgence in athletics, team



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play and good sportsmanship. His environment at the Golf Club must be conducive of these traits and his leader must be a person whose example is worthy of emulation.

The "Canadian Golfer" is convinced that this "National Caddie Service" might well be extended to leading Canadian Clubs. The Director in the States is Mr. Charles A. Gordon, with headquarters at 1401 First National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich., from whom all particulars of the Service can be secured.



(The Editor is always glad to answer questions about the Rules, and other golfing matters, but owing to so many of these requests coming in every month, he must ask in future that stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

* * *

Showing the great interest being taken by French-Canadians in golf, the newly formed club at Levis, Que., has already over 60 members and the Secretary writes the "Canadian Golfer" that they expect to have 25 more by May 1st. Good work.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Wright, Secretary and Manager of the famous Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, Long Island, in sending in the club's subscription for the current year:

"We would not like to be without your Magazine at this Club."

* * *

A notice of motion introduced at a general meeting of Brampton Golf Club recently asking the members to refrain from Sunday golf playing found little favor with the club. With the exception of the mover and seconder, every member present voted against the motion.

* * *

Mr. Norman Tovell, Stock Broker, Toronto:

"The 'Canadian Golfer' is one of the few magazines I look forward to each month. In fact, I like to keep them on hand to refer back to them at different times when I have the odd night at home. You certainly should be encouraged in every way to make the 'Golfer' a success, as it is a great credit to Canada to have such an excellent golfing magazine."

* * *

In a letter received this month from Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, President of the United States Golf Association, he states that it is the hope of his Association to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 as an Endowment Fund for the Green Section. Such a figure is nothing short of staggering, but there is little question but that the U. S. G. A. will eventually raise this vast sum.

* * *

Showing the value of golf shares in the larger cities, the published price of unlisted stocks in Toronto showed that the \$100 shares in three Toronto Clubs easily outdistanced any other unlisted stocks quoted. One club was listed at \$465; another at \$350 and a third at \$145. There are, of course, many clubs in

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The 1925 sensation in golf circles. It carries an entirely new marking, and is a very high-powered ball. Golfers are surprised at the great distance they obtained with it. It flies especially well into the wind and holds its direction better than any ball we know of. In addition to its wonderful flight, it is very accurate in approaching and putting. Its durability is very satisfactory—more so than is usually found in a high-powered ball. To golfers who have not tried the BULLET, there is a treat in store for them.

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Canada whose stock is held at much higher figures than those above quoted, and other clubs, where there are large waiting lists and no stock issue, a large entrance fee being substituted—in one case \$1,500.

The oldest golfer this season in Pinehurst was Mr. Theophilus King, of Quincy, Mass., a well known philanthropist. He is 80 years of age and has played golf for nearly half a century. Up to last season he made a practice of playing once a month, one hole or more, no matter what the weather conditions were in his district.

Mr. Fred Kennedy, formerly Secretary of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, representing a well-known golf ball (Spalding's), is testing out his own missiles as well as other various other makes with a driving machine on the outskirts of Pinehurst. Many of the curious watched the exhibition recently and reported it was a real treat to see "the perfect driver" in action.

A most unusual piece of information was received at the U. S. G. A. Executive Offices recently in which it was stated that a new golf course had been approved by the City Council of Sacramento, California, to be located at the Briceburg Prison Road Camp, and that the prisoners had formed a golf club. Should this unique idea be adopted by all the penal institutions throughout the country, all golfers incurring the wrath of the law would consider a life sentence all too short if they could still play the game. It is not unlikely that in the near future the welfare folks will stage invitation tournaments, team matches and other golf competitions, ending with the inevitable National Championship. It

is hoped that the golfers developed at the Briceburg Prison Road Camp will benefit morally, physically and mentally by participation in this ancient and honourable pastime and that its acquirement will tend to keep them in the straight and narrow path after release and at least make them better men.

* * *

Mr. Norman S. Braden, Vice-President of the Canadian Westinghouse, Ltd., has recently been appointed a director. Mr. Braden's connection with the Westinghouse started in 1899 when he was manager of the Cleveland office. In 1904, he joined the Canadian organization as manager of sales, and in 1919 became Vice-President. Mr. Braden is a popular member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

The Metropolitan Golf Handicap List is out for 1925. No player with more than 9 strokes on par is eligible. There is no player placed on scratch and only two have the honour of being in the 1 stroke class—W. M. Reekie, the former Lambton, Galt and Brantford player and "Jess" Sweetser, ex-U. S. Amateur Champion. Oswald Kirkby who some years ago won the Metropolitan "three times in a row," is now given a handicap of 2.

* * *

A despatch from Ormond Beach, Fla.:

"Mr. John D. Rockefeller was an admiring golf fan when Miss Glenna Collett, the star golfer, who leaves for a foreign invasion this month, was presented to him at a hotel here. When she was about to say good-bye, Mr. Rockefeller said:

'May I extend my very best wishes, as a fellow golfer, Miss Collett, for your success abroad?'

Miss Collett laughingly thanked him, and as she again started away, Mr. Rockefeller handed her a shiny ten cent piece. She looked a trifle startled, but Mr. Rockefeller said with a smile: 'A talisman of good luck, Miss Collett.'"

* * *

The announcement that the Belgian Women's Golf Championship will be held on June 25th to 27th, at the Royal Golf Club de Belgique, near Brussels, will be of interest to Miss Glenna Collett, of the Rhode Island Country Club, Canadian Lady Champion, and former U. S. Women's Champion, who has signified her intention to compete in this event. Miss Collett, during her visit abroad, will also play in the British and French Women's Golf Championships.

* * *

The Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, a very virile organization indeed, will as usual the coming season hold its two-days' Championship during the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, which is scheduled this year for Rivermead, Ottawa, the week of September 7th. The present Champion of the C. W. S. G. A. is Mrs. H. C. Foy, of Quebec, a former Lady Champion of the Province of Quebec and an extremely good player.

* * *

"Is a golf 'pro' incurring business expenses in attending and playing at outside tournaments?" was an inquiry recently received by the State Income Tax Bureau.

"He was told," said Director Thomas M. Lynch, of that bureau, "that such railroad fares, meals and entrance fees were distinctly personal expenses and could not be used to reduce his State income tax payment."

* * *

According to the "New York Herald," Duncan in an interview before sailing for home, says that at least eight American professionals are planning to compete in the British Open Championship this year. He named Cyril Walker, the present American Open Champion; McDonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa and Joe Tournessa as players who are certain

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"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"

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Sole Agents for Reade's Electric Worm Eradicator, a liquid which instantly mixes with water and gives excellent results.

to go. Kirkwood, Hagen, Barnes and Sarazen also are expected to be among the starters. "Barnes was undecided when I talked with him," added Duncan, "but 'Long Jim' once stated that he would keep on going to the British Championship until he won it."

* * *

For the fifth consecutive year, Chairman Jared Vining, of the Public Utilities Commission, London, has been accorded the honors and entrusted with the responsibilities of that post by his colleagues on the Commission. During his regime the work of the hydro electric, waterworks, parks, and playgrounds departments has expanded and prospered and service to the people of London has been maintained at the highest efficiency. It is largely owing to Chairman Vining that London has to-day one of the most successful Public Golf Courses in Ontario.

* * *

J. H. Taylor in a recent article on the "Importance of Competent Greenkeepers," pays a tribute to the great work being done by Green Sections in this Country. "J. H." very pertinently concludes an able article:

"Golf is becoming more and more a commercial business. Great courses are established primarily with the object of developing building estates. The anxiety of proprietors for well-equipped greens makes them willing to pay good wages to competent men. In addition, the only means of counteracting the hurtful activities of committees and others who, without the necessary knowledge, insist on interfering with greenkeeping, is to provide the golfing world with skilled and well-educated greenkeepers, able to hold their own because they know."

* * *

Any ratepayers of a city who doubt whether a Municipal golf course can be made a financial success are hereby respectfully referred to Hamilton, Ontario. At the annual meeting recently in that city of the Chedoke Civic Golf

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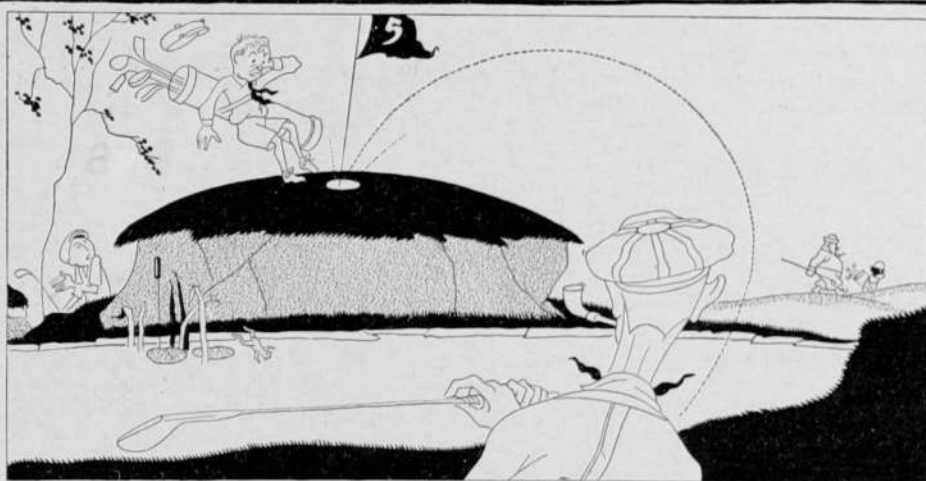
44 Colborne St. TORONTO Tel. Ad. 7713

Club, it was announced that the receipts in 1924 were \$14,680.17, and expenditures \$7,468.80, leaving the most gratifying cash balance of \$7,211.37 on the year's transactions. What other Municipal Department of a city can show an annual profit of virtually 100%? It was only three years ago that rather with fear and trembling the Ambitious City launched a Public Golf Course. And the answer to the skeptics is a plump little profit in 1924 of \$7,000 odd! What Hamilton can do along Municipal golf lines every city in Canada can accomplish to a more or less extent. Public golf has demonstrated everywhere that it can be run at a public profit.

* * *

That the former U. S. tennis Champion, Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, is not dismayed by a score in double figures for a golf hole and retains her nerve was shown, says Mr. W. E. Hicks, of the Brooklyn "Times," in the 54-hole competition recently staged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association at the Annandale Rancho and Hillcrest courses. The event was won by Miss Margaret Cameron, of Annadale, with a score of 85, 88, 95—268. Miss Browne was second with 91, 94, 90—257. It seems that Mary's favourite figure for a bad hole is 11, as she accomplished the almost impossible thing of pulling down her second one within a month. A player with less backbone than she would have picked up then and there, but not she. She boldly jotted down the double figure and then played the remaining holes in 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4, 6, to score a 47 on the nine and a 94 for the round. As a testimonial to her fine golf and tennis play last season in eastern competitions, 100 members of the Auxiliary gave a fine travelling bag to Miss Browne. The presentation was made at the Wilshire Country Club. She accepted the gift with a modest little speech, in which she disclaimed any great credit for her achievements, saying that luck had a great deal to do with her victories in the National Golf Championship, and that Miss Glenna Collett is so great a golfer that she felt she would never live long enough to defeat her again.

The well known Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., has a very heavy programme of fixtures, starting April 4th and ending October 17th. One of the main features is the Club Championship May 23rd to 25th, for the beautiful Lord Shaughnessy Cup. The officers for Shaughnessy for 1925 are: Hon. President, E. W. Beatty, K. C.; Hon. Vice-President, F. W. Peters; President, W. G. Murrin; Vice-President, W. E. Hodges; Directors, W. M. Carson, J. H. Constantine, T. W. Fletcher, G. V. Holt, W. L. Keate, P. P. Lewis, R. Knox Walkem; Captain, R. Knox Walkem; Vice-Captain, J. D. Fraser; Secretary, R. Silcock; Green Committee, T. W. Fletcher, R. Knox Walkem, W. M. Carson; Finance Committee, W. E. Hodges, G. V. Holt; House Committee, P. P. Lewis, J. H. Constantine, W. L. Keate; Match Committee, R. Knox Walkem, J. D. Fraser; Tennis Committee, J. H. Constantine, Dr. T. R. B. Nelles; Ladies' Com-



A case of "Canada Dry" free for making a hole-in-one

WE MADE this offer last year and it proved so popular that we're going to continue it during 1925.

No red tape. If you make a hole-in-one, just ask your club secretary to write us a letter giving the vital statistics, and we'll send you a Special Case of "Canada Dry" free. That's all there is to it.

You'll be in mighty distinguished company too. Gene Sarazen himself is a member of this "Canada Dry" Hole-in-

One Club. His shot was made at the initiation of night golf in New York.

"Canada Dry" is a worthy companion to such supremacy.

Famous for years in Canada — the sensation of the United States and the accepted choice of connoisseurs in exclusive clubs and smart cafes the world over—it is especially refreshing after exercise. And oh, how delightfully it mixes with other beverages!

66 **CANADA DRY** 99



Made in Canada by J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Established 1890
In U. S. A., Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York

mittee—House Committee, Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Mrs. Lisle Fraser; Golf Committee, Mrs. A. McAllister, Mrs. D. D. Freeze, Mrs. C. E. Dawson; Captain, Mrs. R. Knox Walkem; Vice-Captain, Mrs. D. H. Kent; Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Battle.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the Open Golf Championship in the United States, a Spanish golf professional will compete in the qualifying round for this national event. The entry of Angel de la Torre of the Real Club de la Puerta de Hierro, Madrid, Spain, has just been received by the U. S. G. A. Championship Committee, together with news that he expects to arrive in this country shortly. Senor Torre will probably be assigned to the Eastern District, which, no doubt, will struggle for qualification at the Lido Country Club, Long Beach, Long Island, during the latter part of May. Torre is ranked as the best golfer in Spain. His only serious rival there is Lt.-Col. Betts, formerly of London, Ontario. Col. Betts, who is a son of Mr. F. P. Betts, K. C., one of the best known golfers in Ontario, is engaged in engineering work in Spain. He had a most distinguished war record, having enlisted as a private and coming out as a Colonel with all kinds of honours. He makes his headquarters at Barcelona. Col. Betts has won several important Spanish amateur golfing events.

SARNIA ON THE GOLFING MAP

SARNIA, Ontario, will be very much on the golfing map the coming season. As a result of an energetic campaign no fewer than 78 new members have been added to this progressive club.

Then too, the pretty 9-hole course is being extended to a regular championship 18-hole course, as laid out by the club's professional, Alf. C. Binks. William Connellen, golf architect of the Detroit District Golf Association, has been awarded the contract for the nine-hole addition, which will be ready for next season's play. Work on the new property of the club commenced this month, which will include plowing and seeding of the fairways, building of tees and greens and laying a water supply over the course. There will be some underbrush cleared on the sides of the fairway, but little standing timber will have to be removed. The work will be continued through the summer months, and it is expected that the new nine holes will be completed by October. The Sarnia golfers will then have one of the best courses in Ontario.

"A PATRON SAINT OF GOLF?"

MR. J. H. C. DEMPSEY, of the Chedoke Golf Club, Hamilton, writes the Editor:

"Probably many who play Sunday golf may have their qualms for doing so; but we know that 'God is not censorious when His children have their fling,' as the 'stein' song goes.

I made a discovery the other day in reading an account of the Church of 'St. Cuthbert' in London, Eng. By the way, it is Anglo-Catholic or High Church. My cousin, who was abroad last year doing the Mediterranean trip, came home via Paris and London, flying from Paris to Croydon. So one rainy Sunday she went to a church near her hotel and brought me back the description of the church and decorations.

The windows on the south aisle, seven in number, depict in the first one 'St. Cuthbert' playing golf.

So the Royal and Ancient game is older than when King James of Scotland played with the shoemaker, even in those days of "Divine Right of Kings" the game being very democratic.

There is so much said now-a-days about Sunday golf. I might say if we go to either early church or eleven o'clock service, which I as a lover of golf advocate, we can have our afternoon game with clear mind and conscience when golf has as its Patron Saint 'Cuthbert,' the great Abbot of Lindisfarne."

COMING CHAMPIONS

Famous Professionals Have Sons Who Are "Following in Father's Footsteps"

NEARLY all professionals have sons who "follow in Father's footsteps." George Duncan is no exception to the general rule. The great British expert is very proud of George Duncan, Jr., who although very young, already is developing a wonderful compact style and promises to become in the years to come as famous on the links as his famous father.



A Coming Champion—Howard Murray, son of C. R. Murray, of Montreal, Playing Golf at Sea Breeze, Florida.

Then there is "Charlie" Murray, of The Royal Montreal, twice Canadian Open Champion, who is equally proud of his 7-year-old son, Howard, who accompanied him this season to Florida. Howard has all the hall marks of a coming champion too. The photograph herewith shows him with his favourite caddie, "Snowball," who in Florida was always with him on the course. The young Murrays and the young Duncans, with the sons of many other professionals, are the hope of the Empire's golfing future.

QUEBEC BRANCH, C. L. G. U.

Has a Very Successful Meeting and Prepares Plans for the Coming Season

FIFTEEN clubs were represented at the annual spring meeting in Montreal of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Vice-President Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson occupied the chair. Forty-seven members among which were the Presidents and Secretary-treasurers of the Ladies' Branches of the golf clubs in the Province, attended the meeting, which was very enthusiastic.

While the course over which the Quebec Provincial Ladies' Golf Championship tournament will be held this year has not been announced, it was determined to hold the tourney during the third week in June.



DIGBY, Nova Scotia

THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

Digby for many years has been patronized generously by the leading people of Canada and the States.

Picturesque Nine-hole Golf Course

This season the links of the Digby Golf Club situated in the centre of the town, within a few minutes walk of the hotels, will be greatly improved by the addition of new holes, improved fairways and greens making it a thorough test of first class golf.

A most cordial invitation is extended by the Golf Club to golfers to come to Digby in 1925 and enjoy your summer holidays.

LOW RATES by the Day, Week, Month or Season

*For Full Particulars re Rates, Etc. write
Secretary, Golf Club.*



Mrs. C. F. Ritchie, of the Whitlock Golf Club, won the Quebec District C. L. G. U. trophy for the player having the greatest reduction in handicap made during the past summer. She reduced her handicap by forty-five per cent.

This year the Branch will stage two Royal Montreal vs. All-Montreal golf matches. These matches have found great favour among the lady golfers in this district, and those present at the meeting decided to have two matches instead of one as was the case last year.

Mrs. R. J. Dawes was chosen Secretary-treasurer of the Branch.

The following committees were chosen: Handicap Committee, Mrs. W. R. Dobell, Quebec Golf Club, chairlady; and Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Par Committee, Miss Kate Robinson, Beaconsfield, chairlady; Mrs. Hamilton Irwin, Royal Montreal; Miss LeSuer, Royal Ottawa; and Mrs. H. C. Foy, Quebec Golf Club.

LESS EFFORT—LOWER SCORES

STEWART MAIDEN, the Atlanta professional, who had much to do a number of years ago in moulding the styles of Bobby Jones, present National Amateur Champion, and Mrs. Wilbur G. Fraser (formerly Miss Alexa Stirling), says nearly every golfer, old or young, man or woman, would not only play better, but derive more enjoyment out of golf if they would cut out the constant search for distance and devote more time to the chip shot. When a person is found paying more than ordinary attention to the chip he will generally prove to be a good player.

Ability to execute this shot well usually marks the difference between the good and ordinary player. Thousands of golfers can reach the green or there-

THE TRUE GAUGE OF AN ARTICLE'S WORTH



is in its acceptance at the hands of the buying public.

Dunlop Tires have been universally accepted ever since the first tire was made by Dunlop in 1888, with the result that to-day *Every 2½ Seconds Somewhere in the World Someone buys a Dunlop Tire.*

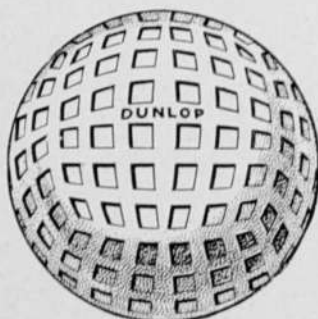
Makers are proud to advertise the fact that Dunlop Tires are standard equipment on their cars. Owners never overlook the fact that Dunlop Tires are the main selling feature on a used car.

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abouts in two shots. When on the green consistent putting will give a person his 4 and he should also get his 4 from a few yards off the green's edge, but there is a woeful lack of control over that shot, which more often than not fails to land the ball near the hole.

Just why the average golfer should neglect the chip shot, yet practice hours and hours at putting has never been satisfactorily explained. A fairly good player when asked why it was he spent so much time in putting and so little on chip shots, replied, "Oh well, if I practice long enough I may some day become a decent putter, but I never could become a master of that elusive chip shot."

Possibly that answer expressed the feelings of many others who regarded putting as something within their range of understanding but placed the mashie chip in the category of unsolvable mysteries. Of course, just so long as they persist in taking that attitude they may expect to remain at a standstill in the development of their game. The steel-shafted mashie is a dependable club, but it cannot be expected to work miracles. Learn the part and the club will do its part.

GOLF IN CALGARY

New Pro. at Country Club Has a Fine Record on Old Country Courses

MR. A. BRISCOE, Secretary of the Calgary Golf and Country Club (one of the most prominent clubs in the West), writes under recent date:

"The recently appointed golf professional to the Calgary Golf and Country Club is T. Wilson, late of the York Golf Club, Strensall, England, where he has served with much success during the past twelve years under E. L. Cheal. As a golfer he has shown considerable ability, being winner of the Yorkshire Assistant Professionals' Championship at Hull in 1923, a prize winner in the 'News of the World' qualifying round some three years ago, semi-finalist with E. Large in the Yorkshire Foursomes in 1923, and qualified for the Findlater Shield in 1924. Wilson arrived in Calgary early in February, and has already commenced business.

The club is looking forward to a successful and busy season. In view of the Western Championships to be held in August, considerable work will be necessary on the course in the way of perfecting the greens and fairways, and possibly some new bunkers will be constructed. Every effort will be made to have the course in the best of shape for the tournament, and much assistance is looked for from the new water system, which will be operated as soon as the weather permits."

WHY AMERICAN GOLFERS EXCELL

MR. CYRIL TOLLEY offers a very logical explanation for the reason why England appears to be behind America in golf. Writing about the decadence of British golf he says: "This so-called weakness on the British side of the Atlantic is due practically entirely to the craving for length. Time and time and again some one hears that some young player is ruining his prospects of success in the golfing world by trying to hit the cover off the ball, attempting from the tee to carry bunkers that were placed by a designing architect to catch an indifferent second, striving, so they say, to put all his strength and weight into the blow, in order to tell his friends afterward that he has driven further than more famous players drove when they played an exhibition on that particular course.

It is born in our very bones that at games we must instinctively hit our hardest, be it golf, cricket, or racquets, but in order to achieve our best results we must curb our natural ferocity.

Americans practise, of course, more assiduously than we do, but they are helped in no small way by their climatic condition. Like billiard players, they play under perfect conditions, table, cushions, cloth and pockets perfect. American courses approach very nearly to the same conditions. The American can always play a replica of his shot of the day before, always being assured of a perfect lie.

"OFF ON THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

Miss Glenna Collett, Canadian Lady Champion, Sails in Quest of Fresh Golfing Fields to Conquer

MISS GLENN A COLLETT, Canadian Lady Champion and former U. S. National Champion, sailed from New York on April 11th by the Corona for England, where she will take part in the Ladies' Golf Championship at Troon, Scotland, the week of May 18th.

This is Miss Collett's first visit to the Old Country, but it is generally conceded that she has the best chance of any previous American player to annex the premier ladies' golfing event of the world. She is unquestionably a greater player than any other woman from this side who has tried to wrest the golfing supremacy from the women of Great Britain. She has length from the tee, plays her irons like a professional and putts with confidence and precision.

Great Britain is still pinning her faith on Miss Joyce Wethered and other of her crack players to successfully defend her title as Mistress of the Golf Links. Miss Joyce has to her credit even greater successes than Miss Glenna. If the two acknowledged International Queens of Golf should come together in the finals on the wind-swept Troon course next May, the eyes of the golfing world will be focussed upon the struggle. In addition to the British Championship Miss Collett will also enter for the Belgian and French events. She has been playing wonderful golf the past winter in the South and experts say she is right at "the top of her game."



Miss Glenna Collett, U. S. Golfing Star and Canadian Lady Champion, who has left for Great Britain to compete in the British Championship.

C. P. R. BUILDING PUBLIC COURSES

South Vancouver to have Fine Links in the Near Future—Railway is Clearing 120 Acres for An 18-Hole Course

A RECENT despatch from Vancouver, B. C.:

"One hundred and sixty acres of picturesque ground in South Vancouver, B. C., will soon be converted into one of the city's most attractive golf courses. The new course will cost \$120,000, exclusive of land and will be operated as a public course by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The plans call for eighteen holes and will be followed by nine holes as conditions warrant. It is also expected that tennis courts and bowling greens will be an added feature."

In connection with the above despatch, Mr. Newton Ker, C. P. R. General Townsite Agent in Vancouver writes the Editor (who by the way, used to play cricket with him in Ontario in years "lang syne"):

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

WE CARRY IN STOCK, SAWN FROM WINTER FELLED LOGS, MORE THAN TWO MILLION PIECES DIMENSIONS AND TURNINGS, AIR SEASONED FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS, INCLUDING

ARROW BRAND

GOLF BLOCKS, GOLF HEADS, GOLF DOWELS,
GOLF SHAFTS, SHUTTLE BLOCKS
LAST BLOCKS, WHIP STOCK,
SKI BILLETS,
PICKING STICK AND HANDLE BLANKS

AND CAN CUT TO YOUR ORDER ALL KINDS OF HICKORY, ASH, PERSIMMON,
AND CORNELL DIMENSION STOCK AND NOVELTY TURNINGS.

OUR STOCK IS MANUFACTURED BY THE EIGHT MILLS THAT WE OWN AND CONTROL, WHICH ENSURES UNIFORMITY BOTH AS TO SAWING AND QUALITY, AND FURTHER GUARANTEED BY OUR FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DOING THE EXPORT AND DOMESTIC TRADE.

YOUR ENQUIRIES, WITH SPECIFICATIONS AND QUANTITIES WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

WE DO NOT MAKE FINISHED CLUBS.

GOLF SHAFT & BLOCK COMPANY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, U.S.A.

"Our Company is clearing from stumps and logs at the present time, 160 acres of land of our property lying in the Municipality of South Vancouver. The work of clearing will be complete about April 1st, and Mr. Macan, who has laid out so many golf courses on the Pacific Coast, has been engaged to supervise the construction of this one.

We expect that it will take all this summer to grade and prepare the fairways, water supply, golf club house, etc., and that it will probably be June, 1926, before it is ready for use.

The course overlooks the Fraser River and the Gulf of Georgia.

Pavements will be laid, both from Granville Street in Point Grey, and Main Street in South Vancouver, to the golf club grounds, which are situated two blocks from the Main Street car line and four blocks from the Oak Street car line.

The Company will operate it, probably with a sub-company and as a public course, the fees being fifty cents for 18 holes to the general public."

HOLE-IN-ONE SEASON IS HERE

The Stunt Already Reported From Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., and Bermuda

VICTORIA golfers are merrily opening the "Hole-in-One" season of 1925. Capt. J. V. Perks, Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, writes:

"While playing with Mr. H. W. Lesley on the Oak Bay Links, Mr. G. V. J. Greenhill, a member of the Victoria Golf Club of many years standing, made a hole-in-one on the 14th, the distance being 182 yards. Mrs. Harold Johnson, who was near the 14th at the time, was astounded to see a golf ball roll into the hole and heartily congratulated Mr. Greenhill when he came on to the green. Mr. Greenhill is also a member of the Seniors' North West Golf Association. He has been advised of the honour that will be conferred upon him by the Hole-in-One Club also regarding the penalties for making a hole-in-one."

"Then recently when playing with Mr. Jack Rithet Phil Taylor our professional made No. 8 in one the distance being 117 yards. I might say that Mr. Rithet who is a member of the Victoria Golf Club of many years' standing, is already a member of the famous hole-in-



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that always "plays the game"

THE BLUE CROSS
“WHY NOT”

A REAL friend never lets you down, always plays the game, is a true sportsman.

The qualities of the 1925 "Why Not" Golf Balls will be appreciated and endear themselves to Canadian golfers the coming record season throughout the Dominion. Their phenomenal Length of Drive, Steadiness and Accuracy on the Green, the everlasting freshness of the paint will engender a confidence which will improve your play immeasurably.

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*Of all professionals
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Happy the golfer from coast to coast who has a supply of 1925 "Why Not" Golf Balls in his bag. They are the best value for the money in the golfing world to-day.

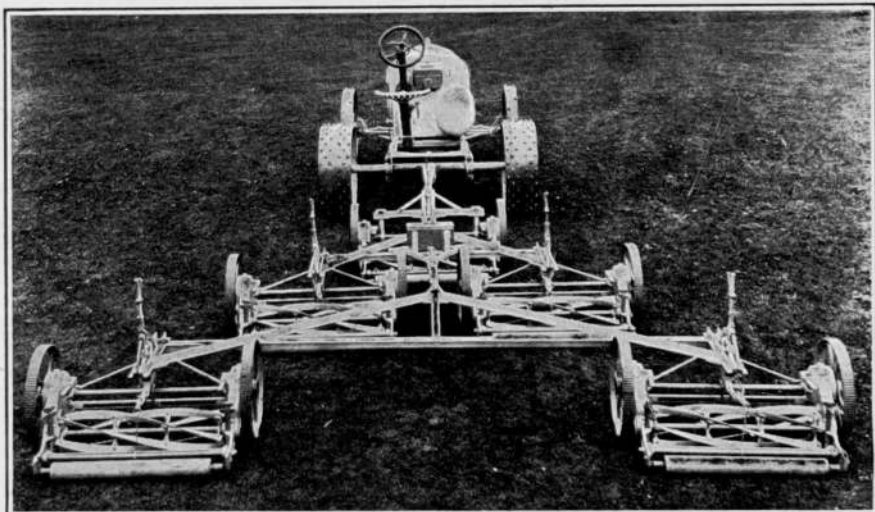
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GOLF BALL

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Worthington Lawn Tractor convertible and quintuplex cutting a swath over eleven feet wide. It will cut an acre of ground in less than ten minutes, a performance beyond the capacity of any other type of mowing apparatus in the world. *Catalogue and list of owners on request.*

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WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.,
Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

one club, and it is quite a coincidence that he should have been playing with Taylor when he made his famous shot."

Enter, too, from Victoria, the first lady "one-shotter" of 1925. Miss Kate Devereaux, also of the Victoria Club, has this great honour. Whilst playing with Miss Marion Pitts she negotiated the 109 yard 13th in one.

Not to be outdone by Victoria, a Vancouver player, Mr. H. K. Balcombe, decided to put the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, of that city, on the "golfing map." On March 27th, playing with Mr. J. Galloway, he bagged a one-shotter on the Point Grey 10th hole.

And only a few days ago, still another Point Grey player flashed into the limelight. Playing with Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mr. D. W. Grimmett, a popular member of the club, found the "tin from the tee" at the 10th hole.

And here is the report of a well known Canadian making a "oneer" in Bermuda. Mr. J. R. Colby, of Montreal, who has just returned from a trip to Bermuda, writes:

"I enclose herewith score card showing that Mr. C. O. Clark, 221, The Boulevard, Westmount, Montreal, made the second hole at Belmont Manor course in one. There are a lot of Canadians in Bermuda this winter, and many of them are staying at this hotel. You may be interested to know that the 9-hole course was laid out by Mr. Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, Ont., assisted by Mr. Allan P. Thompson, the manager of the hotel. This course has been the means of attracting many guests to the hotel, and has afforded guests from other hotels as well a chance to play golf near the centre of things. The hotel company has recently acquired more land adjoining, and are going to increase the length of the course to 3,100 yards, which will make a very attractive course for the guests. I understand that the Mid-Ocean course, and the Riddles Bay course have both had a successful season, and both courses are in excellent condition."

PASSING OF AN OUTSTANDING GOLFER

Sarnia Mourns One of Its Leading Physicians and Citizens in the Demise of Dr. A. N. Hayes, "A Man Amongst Men"

IT is with the greatest regret that the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to record the passing of Dr. Alexander Newland Hayes, one of the outstanding citizens of Sarnia and known and highly respected by the Medical profession throughout Ontario. His death took place in Detroit in the Harper Hospital on Saturday, March 28th, where he went to undergo an operation. To his family and immediate friends the seriousness of his illness was known, but hopes were encouraged that he would be spared. To Sarnia at large his death came as a sorrowful news.

Few men were as widely known, honoured and respected. The larger portion of his life activities and abilities were devoted to and woven into the progress and welfare of Sarnia. In his profession he occupied a position of eminence, as a citizen he gave a most unselfish devotion to everything that meant for the people's welfare, particularly in the matter of education, towards which he donated many years of his life and energy. He was an ardent lover of sports and during his years was associated with, and an active participant in every form of athletics.

His personal characteristics endeared him to his multitude of friends and acquaintances, and his great endowments as a physician and surgeon, will be sadly missed by all those to whom he ministered in his professional capacity.

Dr. Hayes' public life was a particularly active and serviceable one. He was continuously a member of the Board of Education since 1910 and at the time of his death, Chairman of the Board, a past president of the Sarnia Curling Club and the Sarnia Golf Club and a prominent member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, a life member of Liberty Lodge, A. F. & A. M., also Wawanosh Chapter, Royal Arch and St. Simon of Cyrene Preceptory, Knights Templar and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He passed away in his sixty-fourth year, having been born in Parkhill, Ontario, where he commenced his school days and finished them in Ingersoll. After finishing school he be-



Dr. A. N. Hayes, Outstanding Resident of Sarnia, whose passing is regretted throughout Ontario, especially in Medical and Golfing circles.

came a teacher at Westminster, later taking up the study of medicine and graduated from Western University, London. He was a gold medalist of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and post-graduate of McGill University.

He and his whole family were particularly keen followers of the Royal and Ancient game. The Doctor never missed a Seniors' Tournament and was one of the most beloved members of that very august golfing organization. He will be sorely missed by the Senior Golfers of Canada.

He was married December 28th, 1899, to Mary Henrietta Todd, who,

with one daughter, Lillian Henrietta, now Mrs. Hector Cowan, of Forest, and two sons, Ross Newland Hayes, a student at McGill University, and Alexander Mackenzie Hayes at home survive, as his immediate family. "Ross" is a particularly fine young golfer, as is also Mrs. Cowan, whilst Mrs. Hayes, too, has always been very fond of the game.

The Doctor's place will indeed be hard to fill in the home circle, and in the educational, medical, social and golfing life of the city of his adoption.

"Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's Crown well won,
Now Comes Rest."

THE U. S. AND BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE first big classic of the 1925 season is the U. S. Open at the Worcester Country Club, Mass., on June 3rd and 4th. This will give the contestants so desiring, ample time to get across to Scotland to take part in the British Open, the Qualifying Rounds of which are scheduled for Prestwick June 22nd and 23rd, with the Championship on the 25th and 26th. Walter Hagen, who has just returned from a not very successful winter in the Southern States, says that he is now dubious if he will be at Prestwick to defend his title, but rest assured if Walter makes a showing at the U. S. Open, he will be there. Americans who, it is stated are certain to make the trip are Cyril Walker, the present U. S. Open Champion; MacDonald Smith, who has been playing wonderful golf the past winter; Leo Diegel, the Canadian Open Champion, who has also been going great guns at the Southern resorts; Johnny Farrell, Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion; Al. Espinosa and Joe Turnesa, the latter, two of the younger school of U. S. pros who are constantly going around in the seventies or better. The Old Country golfers will have their work cut out for them at Prestwick to "bring back the cup," even if Hagen does not put in an appearance. Diegel, MacDonald Smith and Watrous are a great trio and any one of them with the breaks coming his way is capable of "turning the trick" at Prestwick.

At the time of writing, the favourites for the U. S. Open at Worcester, June 3rd and 4th, are "Bobbie" Jones, Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, "Tommie" Armour, the former Scottish amateur, and Diegel. The present champion, Cyril Walker, on his play of the past year, is not conceded to have a ghost of a chance to repeat.

CROSSWORDS

GOLF may have its burdens, its bunkers, and its lies, with temperamental troubles by the score; but compared with awful things that the crossword puzzles brings, it really isn't in it any more. Just fancy sitting round, in a silence most profound, and note the strain of effort on each face; as they seek in agitation, another word for nation, or the title of a classic English race.

Yes, golf may have its troubles, but they swiftly pass away; we don't sit round and gape with mouth ajar; if we cannot find the ball, well, we lose it, that is all, and never need an encyclopedia. If bunkers are our share, or we sometimes fan the air, or miss a two foot putt to beat our man. We know a word emphatic to best describe our static—it consists of just three letters—

*Assuan!

(*The biggest "Dam" in the world).

—W. Hastings Webling.

Golfrites have caught on!

PROBABLY no clubs ever had a run as the new Burke Golfrites had last season. Wherever clubs were sold it was difficult to keep them in stock; wherever you played you found golfers "swearing by" the new Golfrite models.

An Astonishing success.

It was a natural victory of real merit—for the Golfrite has the goods! It takes only a test of these new clubs in your own game to prove it to you.

All are balanced the same

As you know, most clubs vary as to balance—the mid-iron differs in balance from the mashie, etc. In the Golfrites, however, all balances are the same. You learn to play one and you know all—because they are designed with the weight center at a common point. This must improve each shot and thus reduce your scoring.

Start fresh with Golfrites

Donate to your caddy friends some of those old clubs that you never can use correctly and see if the new Golfrites won't improve your standing in that Saturday afternoon foursome.

At leading pros and sporting goods stores.

On request, our Canadian Agent will send any Golfer a copy of the Burke Catalogue, illustrating and describing the Complete Burke line of Golf Equipment.

CHARLES L. MILLAR,

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GR-2
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GR-5
Spade Mashie

POWELL RIVER, B. C.

Has One of the Most Unique Golf Courses in the Dominion, Largely Supported by the Powell River Company—Enthusiastic Membership Over 200

ONE of the most interesting golf courses to be found anywhere in Canada is at Powell River, in British Columbia. The club boasts of an excellent professional in the former well known Calgary amateur, S. H. McCulloch, and a most enthusiastic membership.

Mr. N. McK. Lang, President of the club, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"Since you ran a brief article some time ago on our course, several improvements have been made. At that time the course consisted of only six holes and was really unique, both for its miniature size—only 940 yards in length—and for the many difficulties presented.

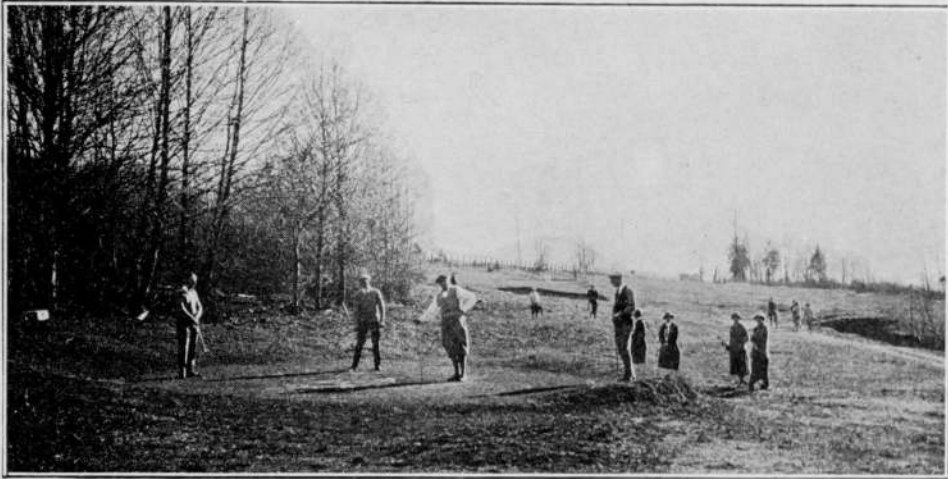


The First of the New Holes just opened for play, and gives a good idea of the relation of the Golf Course to the big adjoining Mills.

These holes were laid out on steeply sloping ground and the first two are adjacent to a large excavation and high dyke surrounding three fuel oil tanks belonging to the Powell River Company. These make very difficult hazards for the first two holes. In addition, all greens are situated close to fences marking the out of bounds areas. This, together with the fact that the greens are small and sloping, means that the approach has to be quite accurate to hold. The steep slope of the fairways causes the pitch which is off the line to bring up out of bounds, or at least, very wide of the hole.

Two new holes were opened some weeks ago over fairways which are still rough and not as yet well covered with grass, but nevertheless quite playable. The first of these is 220 yards to a plateau green cut in the steep hillside, and the second a 270 yard dog leg. Within a week or two we hope to have two more holes open—one of them of 455 yards—so that the full nine will be in play when we close one of our old holes. In the course of a year or so, when the new fairways are well grown and an adequate system of bunkers provided, we hope to have a very sporty little nine-hole links. It will be not more than two-thirds the regulation length, and with a par of only 33, but none the less interesting.

Our course and small club house are owned by the Powell River Company, to whom we owe all the pleasures and advantages which the game affords. Besides constructing the course, the Company takes care of practically all the upkeep and maintenance as part of their welfare work. The dues in the club, which now numbers some 220 members, are only \$12 a year for men and \$8 for ladies. The game is played here every day in the year. The membership is most active, and the enthusiasm intense. Some ten major competitions and tournaments are played each year, eight cups and a number of prizes having been donated by friends

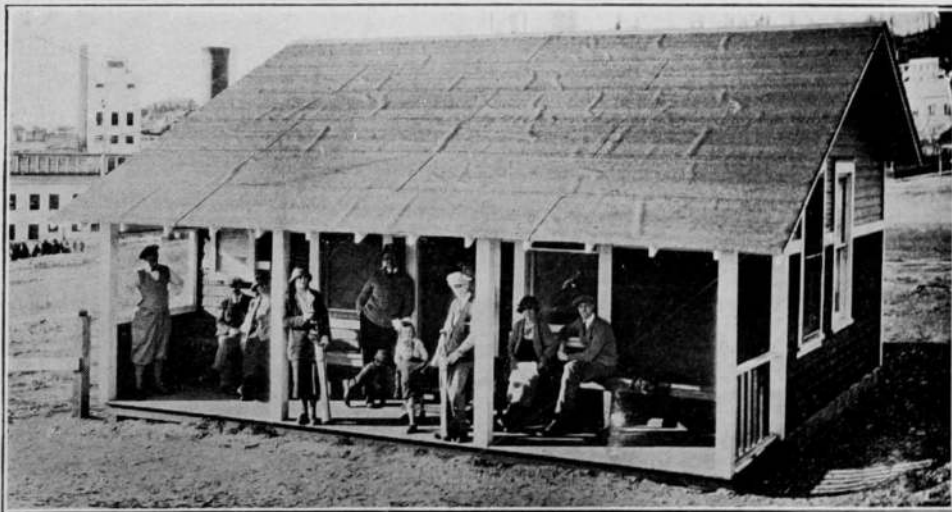


The First Green, which is being improved and enlarged some four times this season.

Congestion of the course is very bad on Saturdays and Sundays; usually about 50 players can be counted on the six holes at one time."

The officers of this most interesting club for 1925 are: President, N. McK. Lang; Vice-President, W. B. Zumwalt; Secretary, C. B. Plummer; Treasurer, J. H. M. Smith; Chairman Green Committee, J. McIntyre. Other Directors, R. Bell Irving, R. C. MacKenzie, E. Peacock, J. Falconer, J. M. Mitchell and J. H. Kelly.

Only last month Mr. McK. Lang was fortunate enough to make the amateur record for the course—a snappy 68. It was previously held with a 70 by the Vice-President, Mr. W. B. Zumwalt, Superintendent of the Mill.



Professional's Shop and Locker Room. This was formerly the Bank of Commerce Building at Powell River in the early days and was moved to the Golf Course.

THE AMATEUR AND THE ROYAL OTTAWA

THE next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held April 24th at Ottawa. The Committee will be guests of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club while in the city, and they will take the opportunity of visiting other clubs in Ottawa.

The Amateur opens at the Royal Ottawa June 29th and lasts until July 4th. It is many years since the Championship has been held at the Capital, the last occasion being in 1914, or the year before the war. It was then that George S. Lyon won his 8th Amateur Championship of Canada. He has not repeated, but the chances are that this eight times record will never be equalled. The Royal Ottawa course has been greatly improved since 1914, especially as regards the greens and fairways, a large sum of money having been expended on them since the war. The course for the 1925 Championship will be well onto 6,500 yards. There are many character holes, the 18th on a plateau green right back of the club house, especially providing a fine test for the longest player. Indications are for a record entry this year, including many well known U. S. players and also some entrants from our own Canadian West. For the first time in the history of the Amateur in Canada spectators will be required to pay an entrance fee to witness the play at Ottawa this year. In the States such a fee has been enacted now for some time. The present holder of the Amateur Championship is Mr. Frank Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto. Since last played in Ottawa the other Champions have been: 1919, Wm. McLuckie, Montreal; 1920, C. B. Grier, Montreal; 1921, Frank Thompson, Toronto; 1922, C. C. Fraser, Montreal; 1923, W. J. Thompson. There were no championships owing to the war during 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918.

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

Has Important Meeting in Winnipeg—Mr. R. H. Baird, Popular Member of the St. Charles Club, Elected President—Dates Set for the Various Provincial Championships

INTER-CLUB competition, good fellowship and sociability proved to be the keynote of the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association, held last month at the Fort Garry. The inter-change of games was an idea broached at the dinner following the meeting and this grew to such an extent that the coming summer will be the greatest in the history of the game in Manitoba as far as this end of the game is concerned.

There will be an inter-change of games, not only between the local clubs, but between the city and country clubs. Representatives from Brandon and Portage la Prairie clubs were in attendance and made a strong plea for this end of golf to be fostered. They asked for Winnipeg clubs to pay them a visit and during the summer nearly every club in the city will make at least one trip to either or both places.

The idea sprang from the annual inter-club competition held on a Winnipeg course each year. Last year teams from both Brandon and Portage took part for the first time since the competition opened. This year, it is hoped that more outside clubs will be entered and eventually make this competition the premier event of the Manitoba Golf Association.

An interesting suggestion was made by Dr. Sharman, of Sandy Hook. He made a comparison with the curlers and pointed out what a great success the O'Grady Cup competition had been in years gone by. He threw out the suggestion that there should be a similar trophy for the golfers to be played for on a handicap basis; games would be played according to schedule so that eventually the competition would assume large proportions. The idea



At White Sulphur There Is Inspiration on Every Green

GOLF TOURNAMENT, APRIL 15-18
TENNIS TOURNAMENT, WEEK OF APRIL 20

THE famous Valley of Sport, bordered by the majestic gallery of the Alleghenies. Glorious summer time, cool nights, no insects. Three wonderful courses, tennis, mountain bridle trails, bracing waters and one of the finest resort hotels in the world.

Special sleepers daily to the gate lodge of The Greenbrier from Penn Station, New York and Big Four Station, Chicago—one night's ride

THE GREENBRIER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS - W. VIRGINIA

THORNTON LEWIS, President FRED STERRY, Managing Director
HARRY TAIT, Manager

Good Morning! W. S. S. Water

received a great welcome from the delegates.

At the election of officers, George Saunders, of the Southwood Club, President of the Association during the last year, was moved up to Honorary President; R. H. Baird, St. Charles, formerly Vice-President, was the unanimous choice for President. T. H. Lytle, Assiniboine, was elected Vice-President and Innes Mackenzie, Alerest, was re-appointed to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

The contentious question of clubs without their own courses becoming members of the Manitoba Golf Association, was finally disposed of. By vote of the delegates, it was decided that they could not become members. The question came before the meeting on a motion of Fred Tod, of the Beaches Golf Course, who moved that the report of the special committee be accepted.

This report was to the effect that all golf clubs not in possession of their own courses could be accepted into

associate membership in the Association and that collectively they would be represented by two members who would have full voting powers. Mr. Tod made a strong defence of his motion, which was seconded by R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood. A full discussion followed, in which most of the delegates took part. When the vote was taken, those opposed to it far outnumbered those in favour.

There will be no lectures in Winnipeg this year on behalf of the newly formed Green Section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The dates for the tournaments this summer, to be held under the jurisdiction of the Manitoba Golf Association, were selected. The inter-club event will be held over the Winnipeg course on June 24th; the amateur championship will be played over the Elmhurst course on August 5th-8th; the open championship will be at the Pine Ridge course on September 2nd and 3rd, and the junior championship will be played at Southwood, starting September 4th.

The same rules as last year will govern the first three events.

This year there will be a qualifying round for the junior championship, the top 16 playing down for the championship. There was considerable discussion over the fact that it would be difficult for the junior players from the country to get in for the qualifying round and again for the championship flight. A strong plea on their behalf was made by Mr. Card, of the Portage la Prairie Golf Club, who stated that this was a section that the Golf Association should make every effort to support.

George Saunders, retiring President, in his annual report, told of the interest the Association had taken in the activities of the clubs outside Winnipeg. He had met a number of club officials

at the last tournament in Brandon and believed they were interested in the work of the Association, provided they were given some attention. He was the recipient of a hearty vote of thanks for his untiring work during the year.

G. Innes Mackenzie, Secretary, said in his annual report that the membership in the Association had increased in the last year. There was a slight falling off in the revenue, the big deficit being in the Open tournament. He gave a short resume of the different competitions held during the last year, their winners and the scores.

The Beaches Golf Club, Limited, was admitted to membership in the Association. The meeting was well attended and the spirit of co-operation prevailed throughout.

AN "INTERNATIONAL MATCH"

Marriage of Miss Alexa Stirling, Famous Golfer, to Dr. Wilbur C. Fraser,
Well Known Physician, of Ottawa—Wedding Followed by
Brilliant Reception

A DESPATCH from Atlanta, Georgia, March 26th:

"With only the most intimate friends of both parties present, together with the immediate relatives, the marriage was solemnized at half past six o'clock this evening of Alexandra (Alexa), Williamson Stirling, holder of several golf championships, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Stirling, of Atlanta, to Dr. Wilbert Grier Fraser, of Ottawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser, of Pembroke, Ont. The bride's father was at one time British Consul at Atlanta.

To-day's ceremony was the culmination of a romance which began in 1921 in Ottawa, where the then Miss Stirling was playing in a Canadian Championship. She lost the semi-final round, and in the evening she sat next to Dr. Fraser at a dinner party at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

This wedding ceremony took place quietly at the residence of the bride's parents, in East Lake. Rev. Dean Thomas H. Johnson, of St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral, officiated, the interior of the residence being most profusely adorned with quantities of southern greenery and choicest of cut blooms for this happy occasion, forming a veritable bower of spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant, Miss Josephine Windle, of Fort Washington, Long Island,

New York, who assisted her as maid of honour. Major J. Fraser Hadley, of Ottawa, was groomsman.

So different from the usual attire of sports costume which her many admirers of the golf links have been accustomed to see, Miss Stirling, her wedding gown of rich material and lovely lines, was an exquisite creature. It was modelled of purest white Roma crepe, closely and effectively beaded in silver and pearls, and on the left shoulder was a corsage of orchids. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lily-of-the valley.

Miss Windle, her attendant, wore a daintily designed gown of primrose yellow georgette crepe, and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers in mauve, yellow and pink shades.

Immediately following the ceremony, dinner was served. Besides the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, there were present, the groom's sister, Miss Nessie Fraser, of Pembroke and Ottawa; Miss Nora Stirling, a sister of the bride, from New York; Miss Windle, the maid of honour; Dean and Mrs. Johnston, Major Hadley, of Ottawa; Mrs. Robert Moore, of Atlanta; Mr. Sidney Kay, the British Consul, and Colonel W. L. Peal, president of an Atlanta bank.

At nine o'clock a brilliant reception was held at the East Lake Country Club for this popular bride. The rooms were elaborately adorned with banking of palms and reed baskets containing Easter lilies and spring

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Goes swiftly and sweetly off the club.
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Perfect in approaching and putting.
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The new "FORGANITE" club is the only wood club without any lead in the head. The necessary weight is obtained by a process of treating the wood so as to make it not only heavy but unaffected by climatic conditions, and at the same time giving it a perfect balance.

Every golfer recognises the supremacy of the clubs made by the famous firm R. FORGAN & SON Ltd., St. Andrews, Scotland. They can be obtained from all professionals and the following "Forgan" Depots in each province.

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flowers. Dancing was enjoyed while a popular orchestra provided the music. The trophy room of the club house, in which this reception was held, has been graced by many cups won by the bride, who is one of the foremost women golfers of the world.

Three times Miss Stirling won the golf championship of the United States, holding this title longer than any other woman. She was also the winner of the Canadian Ladies' Championship in 1920 and the Metropolitan Championship 1922 and 1923. For the past three seasons, Miss Stirling has been engaged most successfully in the business of selling bonds in New York City. Twice during the World War, Miss Stirling assisted the Red Cross in raising fifty thousand dollars by playing golf matches.

At the reception, someone asked Mrs. Fraser if it was her intention to give up golf competition, to which the former U. S. and Canadian Champion replied that she had not decided.

The groom, who is the son of a well-known Pembroke family, has been a resident of Ottawa for the past few years.

Dr. Fraser and his bride sailed immediately after the ceremony on the Mauretania for England and the Riviera, remaining abroad for about six weeks. On their return, they will go to Ottawa to reside, where bride and groom will be given a very hearty reception.

Dr. W. G. Fraser, previous to his marriage to Miss Alexa Stirling, was the guest of honour at many pleasant functions at the Capital. Notable amongst these was a dinner given by the "Hootenites" of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, presided over by Dr. J. D. Courtenay. The toast to the guest and his intended bride was proposed by Mr. A. E. Fripp, ex-M. P., and modestly acknowledged by Dr. Fraser. Following the dinner there was a special session of the Lodge, which lasted until midnight. On the morning of his wedding day the bridegroom was the recipient of the following telegram from Ottawa:

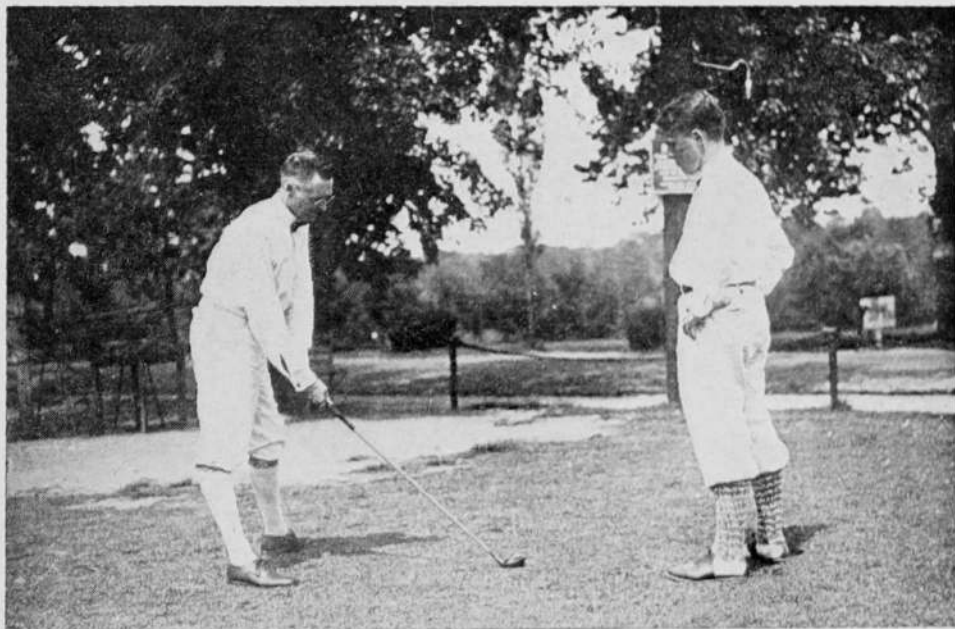
"We are watching, we are listening,
On this great and glorious day,
For the wireless waves of happiness
From the Southland, far away.
We can feel the clans a-gathering,
We can hear the wedding bells,
We can hear, you'll think its fancy,
How the grand old organ swells.
For the Frasers and the Stirlings,
(Oh the great and lusty clan),
Are to-day being joined together
For the greater good of man.
And the Hootenites are hoping
All the pots you will be takin';
That you'll fill all your four flushes
And bring home all the bacon."
—"Hootenites."

"CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

"The Autobiography of An Average Golfer," by O. B. Keeler; a Valuable Contribution to the Game

"THE Autobiography of an Average Golfer," a book which the author says is written for the Four Million of golf and not the Four Hundred, was off the press of Greenberg, Inc., 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York, on March 16th, and

time was engaged in a quarter-century struggle to reduce his own game below the 100 mark. He attended so many national championships with the present amateur title-holder that he is known all over the country as the "Boswell of Bobby Jones."



The Author, Mr. O. B. Keeler, Showing "Bobbie" Jones, U. S. Amateur Champion, a few Things About Golf—Specifically the "Set" of the Right Knee Before Starting the "Back-Swing" Which he Maintains Enabled Him to Get His Scores Below 100. "Bobby" as You May See, is Polite But Sceptical.

is being exploited by the publisher as an unique contribution to golfing literature. The author is O. B. Keeler, golf writer for *The Atlanta Journal*, editor of *Outdoors—South*, and for years a contributor to the *American Golfer* and other magazines.

The book grew out of a curious chain of circumstances which linked Mr. Keeler, a typical golfing duffer by his own confession, with the game in its highest form through the medium of Bobby Jones, whose career from the beginning has been followed and chronicled by this writer, who at the same

"I have seen so much good golf," says the author, "and played so much bad, that I could not help feeling qualified to write a book for the Four Million of golf, whose situation I protest I understand better than any champion who ever lived and wrote a book. Incidentally, I did get my scores down below the hundred. But it took twenty-five years of battling."

The fact that Mr. Keeler eventually got his game down in the 90's probably will be regarded as rather more than incidental by a liberal quota of duffers always keen to discover how it can be done.

ISLINGTON GOLF CLUB

Holds First Annual Meeting and Elects a Strong Board of Directors—
 Prospects Bright for 1925 Season

THE first annual meeting of the Islington Golf Club was held at the City Club, Toronto. There was a very large and enthusiastic attendance of both shareholders and members, who listened with pleasure to all reports covering the club's initial year of operation.

The financial statement was an exceedingly good one, showing as it did that aside from capital indebtedness the only current liability of the Club was a comparatively small item of overdue interest.

The officers of the club for the current year are as follows: Lt.-Col. Newton M. Young, President; W. A. Baird, Vice-President; Capt. Melville Millar, Secretary-Manager. Directors, Major W. T. Rogers, Major Claud S. Pote, L. G. Amsden, J. W. Pickup, Percy E. Hambly, Cecil Finlayson and W. Wrigley.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the different committees were appointed as follows:

Green Committee, L. G. Amsden, Chairman; Cecil Finlayson, Bert Milne, J. A. Dunlap and W. E. W. Jackson.

House Committee, W. Wrigley, Chairman; J. W. Pickup, A. A. Kohler, Dr. Clendinning and H. S. Ringland.

Professional, Norman A. Bell.

Messrs. W. J. Thompson, Max Sproule, Arthur Donaldson and "Bill" Watson, the

foursome that took part in the opening of the Club, were unanimously elected honorary playing members for the current season.

Mr. J. Morland Bowman and Mr. "Bert" McLean were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

A suggestion was adopted whereby the re-numbering of the course will go into effect this season.

The original first nine will now be the second nine; No. 12 of the original second nine will become No. 1, which will make the original No. 18, No. 7, and original Nos. 10 and 11, Nos. 8 and 9.

By this arrangement players will be able to get away quicker at the start.

It will be the policy of the club to hold a tight hand on the purse strings for some years to come and to keep the annual fees sufficiently low as to induce new members to join.

The fees for the current year have been struck as follows: Gentlemen, \$50.00; Ladies, \$25.00; Juniors, \$15.00. Green fees, all days but Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, \$1.00; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, \$1.50.

Captain Millar and his staff are already busy on the course getting it into shape so that early play may be indulged in.

WITH A WONDERFUL SCORE

MacDonald Smith Wins the North and South Championship, Dethroning
Walter Hagen

A DESPATCH from Pinehurst, N. C., April 2nd:

"McDonald Smith, of Lakeville, Great Neck, L. I., dethroned Walter Hagen as North and South Champion to-day when he ended the 72-hole grind of the tournament with a total of 281 strokes, seven under par, and the lowest score ever registered in this event. To-day he registered a 70 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon. Leo Diegel, of Glen Oaks, Great Neck, L. I., Canadian Open Champion, slipped to-day, and this gave Walter Hagen his opportunity to put on his specialty, known as a Garrison finish, to become runner-up, with 289. Diegel finished third, with 292.

Smith's playing was so machine-like it became almost monotonous. This morning he was out in 34 and back in 36, and in the afternoon he had 36 and 37. His errors, and they were few, were when he offended with three putts, and these occasions could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Despite the fact that No. 2 course at Pinehurst has 200 traps, Smith experienced little trouble there, and though at times he was bunkered, he always exploded to within a few feet of the cup.

The master shot of the day came at the fourth hole of the afternoon round, where he exploded from a trap 20 yards from the green, and actually rimmed the cup.

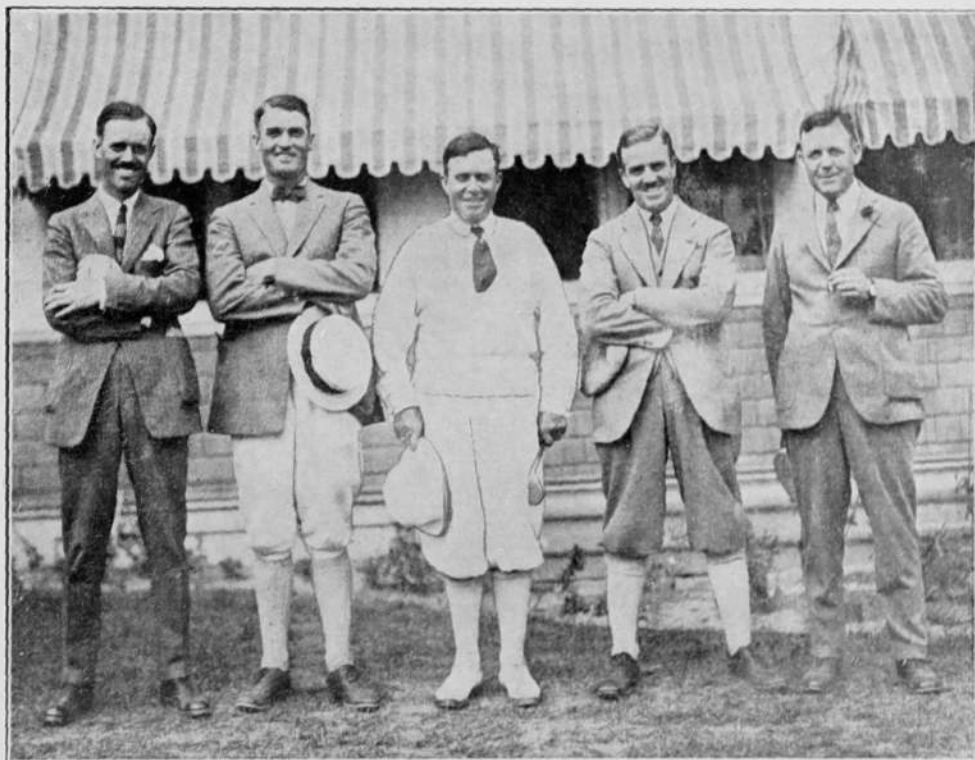
Leo Diegel, who was Smith's closest opponent at the midway mark, slipped with a pair of 75's, and was 11 strokes behind.

Hagen, playing with Tommy Armour, carded a 70 in the morning and Armour duplicating the figure. At the half-way mark, Hagen spotted Diegel two strokes and then beat him by three. Cyril Walker came in fifth, right behind Tommy Armour's 293. Walker had a 78, and came back strong with a 73. The Champion was very steady in the afternoon, with a 37 and a 36, and this comeback caused quite an upset, as the dopsters had it figured out that he had fallen to pieces in the morning."

STANLEY THOMPSON, GREAT GOLFER

Wins Important Florida Event Most Decisively, Accounting for His Opponent in the Finals by 9 and 8

BY winning most decisively the Ponce de Leon Tournament last month from a very classy field, Mr. Stanley Thompson has conclusively demonstrated that with practise he is as great a player as any of his famous brothers. For the first time in years this winter he has been playing quite a lot of golf in Florida and the result is that he has been annexing many trophies. If he finds



A Great Quintette of Golfers. The Thompson Brothers, who will again loom large in Canadian golf the coming season. Reading from left to right, Frank, Canadian Amateur Champion (also Amateur Champion in 1921); Matthew, Nicol, Stanley (who has just won the Ponce de Leon Championship), and "W. J." Amateur Champion, 1923.

time on his return to Toronto to still keep up his golf, he should be a dangerous contender for the Canadian Amateur Championship at Ottawa next July—a championship at present held by his brother, Frank, and in 1923 by his brother, "W. J."

The Amateur Champion, Mr. Frank Thompson, also took part in the Ponce de Leon Tournament, but was put out by George Morse, of Rutland, Vt.

A despatch from St. Augustine, Fla., March 29th, thus describes Stanley Thompson's notable victory:

"Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, yesterday won the first leg of the Ponce de Leon golf trophy by decisively defeating Kenneth Reed, of the Scarsdale Club, New York, in the final round of the tournament here. The score was 9 and 8.

Thompson, a brother of the Canadian Amateur Champion, finished the morning round three up on his New York rival. At no time was he in danger of being overtaken. They

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"Squats" and jumps up in the same spot. Speaks for itself, on cement, turf, or clay. Composed of aeroplane cloth and pyroxilyn, its endurance makes cost nominal. It is the most practical and satisfactory Tee made. If Pro. or Dealer does not have them, send 65c. for assorted box of six.

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fought it out in a high wind, but the Canadian was not bothered by this hazard. He was very steady, while Reed proved erratic in both driving and approaching.

In the morning Thompson went out in 39 to Reed's 42, and came back in 40, for a 79, while the New York entry was also a 40 for an 82. Thompson was brilliant on the out-going nine in the afternoon, on which he picked up no less than five holes without dropping one. He reached the turn in 38 to Reed's 43, and a 3 on the tenth settled the match, when Reed took a 4.

For the first four holes the match was a see-saw battle, then Reed faltered and dropped two in a row. This was really the "break," for he never caught up again with Thompson, who turned 3 up. The best single hole of the day was contributed by Reed on the sixteenth, where he collected a birdie two after his drive reached within inches of the cup. The cards:

Morning Round—Thompson, out.....4,6,4, 6,3,4, 4,5,3=39. In.....3,5,5, 4,4,4, 4,5,6=40=79

Reed, out5,5,5, 5,4,5, 4,5,4=42. In.....4,5,4, 4,4,6, 2,6,5=40=82

Afternoon Round—Thompson out.....5,4,5, 5,3,5, 4,4,3=38. In.....3.

Reed, out5,5,5, 5,4,5, 5,5,4=43. In.....4.

"Stanley" also last month won the Qualifying Round in the Ninth Annual Florida Winter Championship at St. Augustine with a superb 71, two strokes within the amateur record of the course, held by "Willie" Hunter, former British Amateur Champion. In this Tournament Mr. Don. McKay, of Sarnia, also played good golf, qualifying amongst the first fifteen players.

BRITISH OPPOSED TO NEW BALL

Vote of Leading Players Would Seem to Indicate that the 1.62 Ball at Present
in use is the Ideal Sphere

(New York "Times")

IF the United States Golf Association delayed action on the standard golf ball in the hope that another year would find the British favouring the proposed 1.68-1.55 ball as against the present 1.62-1.62, as was no doubt the reason for the delay, the American regulatory body appears doomed to disappointment. Since the first of the year one of the British golf journals, "Golf Illustrated," has been conducting a poll in order to get the sentiment of players on the other side, and there, as here, the vast majority appear to be in favour of retaining the present ball.

Up to the present moment, 6,836 players have voted on the subject, and of these, 5,644 favour the retention of the present ball and only 1,192 have cast their ballots in favour of the change. According to the deductions

made by those conducting the poll, the proportion would doubtless be the same if the whole of the 750,000 golfers in the British Isles were to send in their votes.

Players of every grade of ability are included in the poll, from those of handicap 24 to those of plus 3. "It is therefore fair," says the writer of the article, "to assume that what they are thinking, the remainder of the golfing community is thinking and that if the government of the game were wholly democratic, a proposal to compel the people to play with a ball that took something off the present length of driving and made the shots in heavy wind more difficult than they are now would be thrown out as a gratuitous attempt to spoil the pleasure and popularity of the pastime.

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FOR the season of 1925 I have stocked up with the finest selection of **CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS,** and other golfing accessories ever offered for sale in Ontario.

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"We are far from contending that the problems of golf should be settled—like the problems of the nation—by democratic voting. Golf is an institution in which certain definite qualities have to be preserved at all costs. Without those qualities it might as well be called by some other name. But, when all has been said and done, no very convincing evidence can be brought forward to show that golf as a test of hard-hitting or skill, or these two properties in alliance, has been spoiled by the fact that most of the players use a ball which weighs 1.62 ounces and measures 1.62 inches in diameter."

Attention is called to the fact that even with the admittedly longer ball of the present, which many of the officials of the U. S. G. A. dislike, there have been no "fluke" championships. It is pointed out that since 1919, when the ball change agitation came into being, as a result of the long driving which was done by the professionals on the occasion of the "Daily Mail" tournament at St. Andrews, the British Amateur Championships have been won by Sir Ernest Holderness, Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered and W. I. Hunter, while the Open Championships have fallen to such masters as Hagen, Hutchison, Duncan and Havers.

"These are all great players," continues the writer, "and regarded as likely victors long before they gained these triumphs; they did not emerge from obscurity nor have they since retired into obscurity, owing to the

vagaries of a 'fluky' ball." During the same period, the writer argues, Bobby Jones has been the most successful player in America, and everybody in a position to judge, agrees that in both skill and style he is the best. Going through all the grades of golf, the same results are found. Even in the matter of handicaps there has been no marked lowering due to the aid which the 1.62-1.62 ball is supposed to give.

One of the main reasons why British golfers oppose any change is because of conditions that obtain there. These are quite in contrast to those to be found in the United States. It is only occasionally when the wind proves much of a factor in championships in America for the reason that in most instances championships are played on inland courses. In Britain most of the championships are played on seaside courses, where the wind is a factor.

The writer is frank to admit that if ever a revolutionary ball comes into existence it will have to be stopped. He does not find, however, that the present ball is revolutionary. In fact, he points out that under the most favourable conditions with the old gutta-percha ball Edward Blackwell once drove 366 yards, and the late Freddie Tait 341 yards. "If we knew well that it wasn't going to blow any more," the writer says, "a ball more difficult to drive and control would assert itself of its own recommendations, but we know our windy and rainy Britain, for we live in it."

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"Where the air exhilarates like Champagne without the effects of 'The Morning After'."
—Wm. H. TAFT

GOLF IN SWIFT CURRENT

Prominent Saskatchewan Golfing Centre, Is Anticipating a Record Season in 1925

"THE HERALD," Swift Current, Sask., recently devoted several columns, with photographs, of the Elmwood Golf Club, of that town and its activities. The President of the Club is Mr. Sidney Inch, and the "Canadian Golfer" herewith reproduces some extracts from his very interesting article on "Golf as an Investment," which appeared in the "Herald."

"A few years ago the golfer was ridiculed, his weird costumes, his clubs, and the tiny pellet that occupied his attention. Today the scoffer has fallen, and fallen doubly hard, for 'cow pasture pool.' It bids fair to oust baseball as America's national summer sport. The reason is not hard to find. Baseball fans outnumber the players by a thousand to one; golf fans are a negligible quantity, everybody plays. Our object in Swift Current is to make it possible for all who desire to do to play the game. We have purchased the land on which we play and proceeding slowly and with the greatest of economy we have made the necessary alterations until we have practically a permanent course to-day. Visiting golfers express their amazement at the golf furnished by the club, considering dues charged. Our ability to maintain this standard can be attributed to two things. One is our large membership and the other is the work and services that have been supplied gratuitously in the past by certain members who have merited the appellation of the "Daddies" of the Elmwood Club. It is a joy and an inspiration to be a member of an organization where such an unselfish spirit prevails.

As the result of a wise purchase made at the beginning of 1924, real golf was enjoyed

throughout the entire season. The old style horse mower was at the best very unsatisfactory. Our new Triplex soon proved its utility. The fairways were clipped as closely as a lawn and on its velvety smooth surface a ball could be seen a distance of upwards of a hundred yards, and poor lies were practically unknown. I believe a course such as this is one of the best advertisements a city could have and one of the most valuable assets possessed by that city.

And now, just a few suggestions for the beginner. From present indications this year will witness a very considerable addition to our membership. The rules are simple and easily mastered; just the ordinary rules of courtesy which every gentleman observes. A prominent Canadian golfer (Mr. S. B. Gundy, ex-President of the R. C. G. A.), playing in England, wrote: "We had a truly wonderful trip, and I was very much impressed with the courtesy shown us, which was prevalent on all the Old Country courses. Never once in all our games—and we played over sixteen courses—did I hear the word 'fore' called, and we were not driven into once, and any time anyone was in difficulty in front, he immediately waved us through, and sat down and allowed us to pass. I do so wish such small courtesies could be more generally practised on Canadian courses, etc." To ensure the utmost in pleasure and benefit from the game these little courtesies should be observed and practised. One player neglecting to so observe them can disturb the harmony and destroy the pleasure of an otherwise delightful summer's afternoon for many.

I extend best wishes for a most successful year for all our old players (may you all win medals), and a most hearty welcome to those new players who will be admitted to membership."

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England Scotland, Ireland, Wales and British Dependencies

THE original draft of qualifications for the English Close Championship has been enlarged to the extent that a person who is a British subject can now qualify through grand parents. This will enable Sir Ernest Holderness and others to qualify who were previously ineligible.

English courses are suffering under a scourge of "Leather Jackets," not the famous jackets that keep you warm on a chilly April day, but a grub, the product of the Daddy Longleg fly. Where they are prolific the greens are being absolutely ruined; in fact, the lowly grub has been responsible for changing the venue of the 'Varsity match from Rye to Hunstanton.

The Municipal Course at Peebles has secured the services of one of the best known Scottish professionals in the person of A. W. Butchart, of Barassie. He is an ex-champion of Scotland.

A flourishing condition is revealed in the balance sheet of the Royal West Norfolk Golf Club, Brancaster. In 1924, a profit was shown of over £272, and there is now a balance on hand of £2,118.

In their last match before they meet Oxford University at Hunstanton, Cambridge University was beaten by Moor Park in both singles and foursomes. Major C. O. Hezlet captained the Moor Park team and secured only a narrow victory over his Light Blue opponent. The last two holes were halved, the match ending 1 up for the Major.

The annual dinner of the West Hove Golf Club, held at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton; was a particularly bright function. The club captain, Mr. A. J. Clark, presided, and music was dispensed by the "Berners

Concert Party." The following day Mr. E. T. Stainforth won the Dinner Cup with a score of 73 for the round.



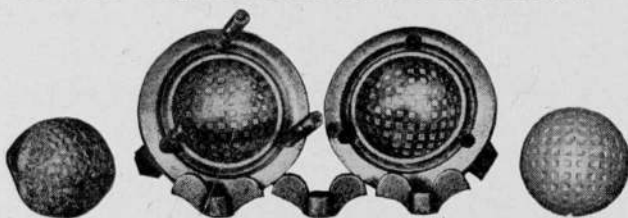
Mr. F. W. Ashe, Former Prominent Canadian, who won the Silver Cigarette Case Competition at the famous Stoke Poges Club.

The Surrey professionals beat the amateurs at Addington on foursomes and singles by 17 to 2. The amateurs were led by Sir Ernest Holderness, playing opposite to A. G. Havers, of Coombe Hill, Sir Ernest losing to Havers in the singles by two and one. In the foursomes the leading profes-

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We will send you ten balls, which are worth \$1.00 each, and the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT which will enable you to remake your own golf balls hereafter, all for \$10.00. Send us twelve used balls, we will remake and return ten of them to you, together with the entire UNIVERSAL OUTFIT, which consists of Machined Aluminum Die Set, paint for two hundred balls, and paint Remover for two hundred balls. The whole will be forwarded you Parcel Post, C. O. D. \$10.00. If you haven't twelve used balls send what you have, we will make them up and return in the same proportion as above specified.

If you doubt any statement we make in this ad and want to be shown before you buy, send us three used balls, we will remake them, return two for you to try, the other we keep for our trouble.

A ball repaired by the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT is just as good as new. Many golfers remarking their golf balls claim they can get longer drives with a UNIVERSAL remade ball than they can with a new one. Experiments have proven that a ball repaired by the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT is as good, or better, than a brand new one.

Lost balls are easily replaced. Buy old discarded balls from caddies, repair them; they can be made just as good as the ones lost. Have your name engraved in your die.

How Old Balls Are Made New:—Place the ball in the die with some extra old cover material. Screw down the thumb screw tight. Submerge the die in hot water. Boil for five minutes (heat and expansion do the trick).

Our outfit really costs you nothing, because the balls we return are worth the price we ask for both.

We guarantee this patented outfit to do everything we claim. It will save its cost in just a few games, and the die will last for years. Many a game now lost will be won by the use of perfect balls. Don't put it off. ORDER your set today. Sent C. O. D.

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sionals won their match by five and four, Havers being partnered with George Gadd against Sir Ernest Holderness and the well known Scottish Golfer, Mr. W. L. Hope.

* * *

The London Ladies' Inter Club Foursome tournament resulted in Miss Joyce Wethered, partnered with Miss Phyllis Read, winning again for Worplesdon. It was the Lady Champion's first tournament of the year and is the second time in three years that Worplesdon carried off the honours. The last rounds were as follows:

Semi-Final Round: Addington (Miss Edith Leitch and Mrs. D. H. Fish), beat Sunningdale (Miss E. Grant-Suttie and Miss M. Hunnewell), by five and four. Worplesdon (Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss P. Read), beat Ashford Manor (Miss Joan

Stocker and Miss Audrey Croft), by six and five. Final: Worplesdon beat Addington by four and three.

* * *

An interesting match has been arranged by the Sandy Lodge Club. On Saturday, April 25, Duncan and Mitchell will meet Sir Ernest Holderness, the Amateur Champion, partnered by T. A. Torrance, in a four-ball match. Torrance is Sandy Lodge's strongest player, a very long driver, and there is considerable speculation as to whether or not he will be able to match his tee shots against those of Mitchell, who is noted as a mighty hitter.

* * *

An enthusiastic golfer as well as a fine judge of the game has passed away recently in the person of J. G. Jenkins,

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one of the pillars of the Cambuslang Club, and one of the best known members of the famous Troon organization. For many years he attended all the important golf meetings in Scotland. His son, J. L. C. Jenkins, won the Amateur Championship at Sandwich in 1914, and his only daughter, now Mrs. Cruickshanks, won the Scottish Ladies' Championship at Nairn two years earlier.

Another prominent Scottish golfer who passed away recently was David Bone, who was one of the oldest members of the Glasgow Golf Club and whose name appeared frequently in the prize lists. He held the Glasgow championship on several occasions and won the Tennant Cup five times.

Fred Leach, of Northwood, and J. J. Taylor, of Potter's Bar, tied for the championship of Middlesex, which was contested over 36 holes at Northwood. At the end of the first round Leach led

by two strokes from Taylor with 75. This was resultant upon fine spoon play and excellent putting, which enabled him to get 3's at the long 5th, 7th, and 18th. Leach took 77 in the afternoon, and Taylor going round in 75 again tied.

The match between L. G. Crawley (Pembroke), and R. W. Speed (Trinity), for the remaining place in the Cambridge team to play against Oxford next week was decided at Hunstanton, where both teams are actively engaged in practice. Crawley, who won easily, was down to play in the Doubles Rackets Championship, but scratched in favour of the golf match.

Mr. Frederick W. Ashe, a well known Canadian and a member of The Royal Canadian Golf Club for years, who is now residing in London, at the famous Stoke Poges Golf Club recently won the coveted Silver Cigarette Case event. Mr. Ashe, who for



MAY ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

THE next issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will mark the Eleventh Anniversary of the magazine and the opening of the greatest golf season in the history of the game in Canada. It will be an edition of 100 pages or more (with a special cover design in three colours of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales), and will be easily the best number yet produced. A splendid issue to advertise in, reaching as it will, every golf club and every prominent golfer from Coast to Coast.

As advertising for this Anniversary number is already heavy, an early application for space is advised in order to get a good location.

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Good number to start a subscription if not already on the lists.

merly represented the Union Bank in London, had the excellent gross score of 80, which with a handicap of 7, gave him a 73. His sister is Mrs. A. J. Hills, a well known resident of Montreal. Mr. Ashe came in for all sorts of congratulation from London friends on his notable Stoke Poges victory.

* * *

Exhibition matches, in which Sir Ernest Holderness, C. J. H. Tolley, J. H. Taylor, and James Braid will take part, on behalf of W. H. Adwick, the former professional at Copt Heath, who is suffering severely from injuries sustained during the war, will take place on April 6 at Moseley.

* * *

J. W. Gaudin, the Alwoodley professional, and Charles Hodgson, the former Yorkshire amateur champion, won the West Yorkshire Alliance's 36-holes

competition at Moortown with the remarkable best-ball score of 21 up, taking 69 for the first round and 68 for the second.

* * *

R. D. Vickers, of Heswall, made an excellent attempt to defend his title as champion of Liverpool and District at Wallasey, but was beaten by a stroke by J. Bond (Hillside).

* * *

Oxford, starting warm favourites, defeated Cambridge by 9 games to 6 in the inter-'Varsity contest at Hunstanton. The Dark Blues, who won the foursomes 3-2 and the singles 6-4, owed their success to the vigorous wagging of their tail in the second half of the singles. At the end of the first 18 holes in the singles the Light Blues—who had not won a match of any kind since last autumn—were leading in six



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games and were all square in another. It speaks volumes, therefore, for the fighting qualities of the Dark Blues, all four of whom were four down to their opponents at the end of the first round, to eventually pull the match out of the fire.

* * *

The services of James Braid are in great demand in Scotland, where he has planned many new courses and alterations to others. Of late he has

visited the courses at Williamwood, Hamilton, Greenock, Dullatur, Windyhill, and Prestongrange, where the new Royal Musselburgh's course is being laid out.

* * *

Mrs. Davies, who won the Sussex Women's Championship and led Sussex to victory against Kent, is the wife of the Harlequin Rugby player, V. G. Davies, who represented England against the "All Blacks."

WIZARD-LIKE GOLF

Abe Mitchell Wins the Big Roehampton Tournament Qualifying Round With An Uncanny 134, or Ten Under Fours

ONLY two or three weeks after leaving Toronto for home in company with his great teammate, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell scored one of the greatest records of his record-making career at the big Roehampton Professional Championship. He achieved that which has never before been accomplished by returning an aggregate of 134 for 36 holes in a first-class stroke competition. Mitchell went around in 67 in the morning, and he did the same thing in the afternoon to win by four strokes from Arthur Havers. It seems preposterous to state that Mitchell ought to have done better, yet it is the fact that, if he had any luck with several putts during the first round, he would have been two or three strokes better. It is just as much the fact to state that he looked like getting a 65 for his second round until the last hole, which was the worst of the 36. With 61 strokes for 17 holes, he played a very bad second to the home hole, and his ball went right over the green and out of bounds. This mistake cost him stroke and distance—the equivalent of two strokes—and a 6 went on his otherwise perfect card. The Roehampton course is not a long one—it measures 5,765 yards—but even so, it was a very remarkable thing to do 36 holes in an average of 10 strokes under 4's, with two strokes wasted by one bad shot. It was a day of wonderful scoring. James Oekenden, one of the early starters, returned a first-round card of 68,

which established a record for the modified course. Aubrey Boomer, the stylish young Jersey Islander, who is attached to a Parisian Club, brought in a like score. This was eclipsed by Abe Mitchell's 67. George Duncan, playing perfect golf, returned a 69, and then Havers astonished everybody by beating all records with a 66, his last putt being worth £10, which was given for the best round. It seemed that the day could not be further crowded with excitement, but Mitchell brought matters to a climax when he came back at the end of his second round with another 67. Only an average of 4's was good enough to gain a place among the 16 who won their way to the match-play stages, and every one of those who got through earned distinction. Among the fallen were J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, the brothers E. R. and C. A. Whitcombe, Alex. Herd, Fred. Robson, and the local professional, George Gadd. The following qualified for the match-play stages:

Abe Mitchell (North Foreland) ..	67	67	134
A. G. Havers (Coombe Hill)	66	72	138
J. Oekenden, (Hanger Hill)	68	71	139
A. Compson (North Manchester) ..	70	70	140
P. Allis (Wanstead)	71	70	141
R. G. Wilson (Craham Hurst)	72	69	141
M. J. Bingham (Stourbridge)	70	72	142
C. Johns (Purley Downs)	72	70	142
A. G. Kirby (Stoneham)	71	71	142
Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud)	68	75	143
George Duncan (Wentworth) ..	69	74	143
W. Robertson (West Lanes.)	70	74	144
F. Holden (Roehampton)	70	74	144
W. L. Ritchie (Addington)	71	73	144
Hugh Roberts (Stoke Poges)	74	71	145

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE
ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

R. C. G. A. Tournament

June 13th

Proceeds for the Green Section

Keep This Date Open

Full information will follow

A COURSE of lectures in practical Greenkeeping was recently held at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. It was an unqualified success, both from the standpoint of attendance and judging by the instructive practical nature of the lectures. With the exception of a talk from George H. Clark, Seed Commissioner, on the Bent grasses, the staff of Macdonald College supplied the lectures. There was marked interest taken throughout the course, which shows that the Green Section is away to a good start in the Montreal district. Mr. K. T. Dawes, Chairman of the Montreal Green Section, in moving a vote of thanks at the close, to Dr. Harrison and the staff of the College,

remarked that the golfers of Québec indeed were fortunate in having the College take such an active interest in turf matters. The various members of the staff have during the past few years, given cordial help to a number of clubs and this assistance has been of great benefit and much appreciated. The lectures were recorded in order that they may be published later.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held April 24th, at Ottawa.

The Committee will be guests of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club while in the city, and they will take the opportunity of visiting other Clubs in Ottawa. This is following the recent practice of the Committee in visiting the course where the Amateur Championship is to be held some months in advance, in order to be assured that the course is in championship condition.

Chemical Fertilizers

(Prof. R. Harcourt).

The study of fertilizers embraces a knowledge of the elements required by plants to allow their normal development from the sowing of the seed to the formation of seed for further reproduction. There are at least ten elements that are essential to the growth

of all plants, namely, carbon, oxygen, magnesium, iron, sulphur, hydrogen, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium. All these elements are provided by nature in abundance, but it so happens that three or four of them are often locked up in such a form that

the plant cannot pick them up. In other words, they are not available. It is this difficulty that plants have in securing their nourishment that necessitates our adding such substances to the soil that will either supply the deficiency or bring that which is already there into a form where it is easily assimilated. These are, in general, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime.

Although nitrogen makes up four-fifths of the atmosphere, there is but little in the soil and that is in such unstable forms of combination that losses back to the atmosphere are taking place all the time. There are a few species of plants as clovers, peas, etc., that with the aid of bacteria can pick it up from the air, but grasses have not this faculty. Nitrogen helps the plant to produce strong growth, large leaves, of good color and a general condition of thriftiness. An excess will cause a rank growth, with inability to ripen seed, whereas an insufficiency will result in stunted development, with small leaves of a light, unhealthy color. Consequently, we find that under average conditions, nitrogen is the most necessary element to add for strong leaf and stem growth. We also find that nitrogen for plant use is tied up with organic compounds and is a necessary constituent of humus, the substance that invariably gives soil its dark, rich color. Humus is formed by the rotting down of dead roots, stems, leaves, manure, etc. One must remember that in nature a constant cycle of events is taking place, due to processes of plant, animal and bacteria growth in conjunction with weather and climatic action. One series of changes tends to take the various elements and build them up into complex forms, as plants and animals, while another series is working in the reverse direction, breaking down these complex substances. Humus is a stage that organic matter will pass through in the process of decomposition. A further action of bacteria is to change the nitrogen of the humus into nitrites and nitrates, in which latter form it can be assimilated by the plant roots.

It might be said in passing that apart from its nitrogen content, humus plays a very important part in preserving a fit physical condition of the soil. Lack of this material leaves a clay soil in a hard, concrete-like mass and a light sand so fine and dry as to be quite unsuitable to support plant growth. The ability of a soil to hold moisture satisfactorily depends upon its humus content. Humus, in short, is a vital necessity for all soils.

Potash.—We find in nature that under average conditions there are from 30,000 to 40,000 lbs. of potash within plow depth. Nevertheless, this is so inaccessible for plant roots that it is often cheaper to add available forms of this substance than try to work over that which is already present. It is generally conceded that potash is linked up closely with the development of carbohydrates, so on that account is not of great interest to golf course work.

Phosphorus. This element is found in nature in about a tenth of the quantity of potash, but under similar circumstances, phosphorus seems to be related to the development of strong stem and leaf growth and resistance to disease, so may be required under certain conditions for the production of a healthy turf.

Lime. Under normal conditions of soil culture, lime is often found to be deficient as being very soluble under soil conditions. It can be washed out by prolonged leaching. Lime is not so important as a direct food for the plant as it is beneficial to bring about suitable soil conditions in which roots may thrive. It is an important factor in bringing about a satisfactory arrangement of soil particles whether in sand or clay. In heavy clay soils where the particles are very fine, there is a tendency for these minute grains to cement into a mass termed "pudding." Lime will help to destroy this tenacity and leave a more granular texture. Further, it is essential for vigorous bacterial action that the soil have a neutral or slightly alkaline chemical reaction. Those bacteria that bring about the formation of nitrates and the growth of nitrogen gathering bacteria are affected by acid conditions and their work entirely stopped by extreme acidity or sourness. This is often the case in coarse, sandy soils where the lime has been washed away. Lime is the chief agent for neutralizing this condition. However, the fact that clovers and many of our worst lawn weeds thrive best where lime is abundant, makes it necessary to use caution in applying lime on the golf course, especially the Putting Green. There are species of grasses, as Red Top, Bents and Fescues, that will thrive best in acid soils and the practise of growing these in slightly acid conditions helps to check the growth of clovers and weeds. How far this can be carried has not yet been determined, but an application of lime would soon correct any excess in this respect.

Fertilizers for the Putting Green

NITROGEN FERTILIZERS—

Ammonium Sulphate is the most commonly used since it has an acid effect upon the soil. The ammonia being changed to nitrates, the sulphuric acid remaining combines with the constituents of the soil. Ammonium Sulphate is not a quick acting agent as the

ammonia must be changed to nitrates before being available. It will, as a rule, stay near the surface so there is little danger of it being lost by leaching down beyond the roots. An application of from two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet of green is a good practice, and may be repeated from

two to five times per season. It may be scattered direct or mixed with the top dressing material. The latter is advised especially where unskilled labor is employed as the grass may be scorched by an excess quantity.

Nitrate of Soda. This is the quickest acting of all the nitrogenous fertilizers, since it can be absorbed direct by the roots without any previous change. It is extremely soluble and therefore can be lost by leaching. Heavy watering will wash it down beyond the reach of the roots. It leaves a residue in the soil which is basic in action, consequently, its continued use would have some of the same effects as lime. Nitrate of soda has a tendency to leave the surface somewhat spongy, a condition that is not altogether desirable. It may, however, be advisable to make early Spring applications of two or three pounds per 1,000 square feet of the green. This will encourage growth before the ground has warmed up sufficiently to promote bacterial action.

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZERS—

Tankage has been used with great success. The phosphorus of tankage is fairly readily

assimilated and produces no unfavourable chemical reaction. Tankage being organic in character, also carries a small quantity of nitrogen. Two or three pounds per 1000 square feet is an ordinary application. A mixture of two and a half pounds ammonium sulphate and two and a half pounds of tankage per 1,000 square feet of green has proven very beneficial where grass has not been thriving.

Bone Meal contains twice the quantity of phosphoric acid that is found in tankage, and can be used in its stead if half the quantity is taken. However, Bone Meal has an alkaline reaction, a factor that affects its use on account of sweetening the ground and encouraging clover.

Superphosphate, or acid phosphate, is a straight phosphatic manure that will produce an alkaline reaction. It has also the effect of leaving a spongy condition of the surface after repeated use. Usual applications run from three to five pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Fertilizers for the Fairway

As a rule, fairways do not receive the close attention given to putting greens. Still it is often wise practice if it can be afforded to give the fairways a dressing of manure of a general nature. The less costly materials can be used here since the presence of clover or weeds is not so objectionable.

Bone Meal is a common fertilizer sown from 250 to 1,000. It has an objectionable smell, however, which does not put it into favour in course maintenance. It has an alkaline effect, so will help to tone up the soil by improving conditions for bacterial growth. In many cases a straight application of lime is advisable in the form of ground limestone rock, known generally in the trade as Agricultural Lime. The amount required depends upon the degree of acidity or sourness of the soil and this can only be determined by test. The most satisfactory way to get at this is to send a small sample to the nearest laboratory of the Dominion or Provincial Department of Agriculture. The Department of Chemistry at Guelph will make such tests and advise regarding subsequent treatment. The usual applications of Agri-

cultural Lime run from one-half to two tons per acre.

It must be kept in mind, however, that chemical fertilizers are only fully effective when used in conjunction with satisfactory soil conditions and when there is a suitable organic content. They will not improve poor drainage nor supply humus, both of which are just as essential to plant growth as nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. In the case of a soil lacking organic material, commercial fertilizers should be used in conjunction with barn yard manure or compost. Well cared for Greens receive frequent top dressings of compost but it is not always financially possible to treat fairways in this manner. However, poverty-stricken pieces of fairway may be brought to life by top treatments of well-rotted manure or compost. Humus is vital to the growth of any plant, and as it is continually breaking down, fresh supplies must be forthcoming. In the case of fairways where the cutting units do not carry grass boxes, the clippings are returned to the soil and help to fill this need.

Individual Paragraphs

Mr. George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, stated in a lecture to the Greenkeepers of Quebec, that we have growing in Canada native forms of Creeping Bent Grass equal if not superior to the commercial strains on the market. These can be found growing wild along a number of our streams and rivers. By selecting likely looking specimens and propagating in the nursery, in a short while sufficient stock can be secured for vege-

tating Putting Greens. In this way, Creeping Bent Greens can be acquired for a labour cost only. The main points to keep in mind in selecting wild specimens are, vigorous creeping growth, fine leaf texture, and the habit of sending out leaves and roots at frequent intervals along the stems. This latter characteristic is very various in different forms of Creeping Bent.

The use of fertilizers is most beneficial where there is an abundance of moisture, therefore, under average climatic conditions, the Spring and early Fall are the natural seasons to apply. Normally, applications during the hot, dry months do not avail, in fact, may be injurious except where an abundance of water is available.

Spring is the time to fix over those ragged places, washouts from Spring thaws, renovating tees, changes in Green contours and so on. Sod may be taken from un-important spots in the rough and along Fairway edges and the space reseeded. At this season the Green Committee can best check over the drainage problems. Pools are unsightly and irritating in play, whereas a few well placed lines of tile and even slight changes in contour may reduce this nuisance to a minimum.

Clubs are often bothered by the growth of slime and scum on the water of ponds and streams where the current lags. A burlap

bag containing one pound of copper sulphate to each 1,000,000 gallons of water and moved about in this water until dissolved, will hold this growth in check.

The purchase of unspecified mixtures for Greens and Fairways is an out-of-date procedure. There is sufficient free information available from the Green Section to guide committees in making their own selection and so avoid unnecessary waste. The temptation to buy a cheap mixture that is "just as good" is hard to resist when finances are pinched, but unfortunately in many cases a large proportion of the seed in that mixture is not suited for the purpose intended. This does not mean that firms are out to hoodwink the clubs, as many formulae used are sound, and backed by an honest desire to provide what is best. Nevertheless, it pays to know what you are buying. Should occasion arise where the purchase of a mixture seems desirable, send a sample to your "Green Section," for analysis and comment.

Golf Course Nursery

It is very essential that every golf course should maintain a grass nursery. This department should be provided for in the annual budget and should be included in the regular routine work that comes under the Greenkeeper's care. There are two main reasons for maintaining a nursery, for stolons where Creeping Bent is used vegetatively and turves for repairs and construction. The latter are always in demand for refacing Tees, changes in sand trap and bunker outline, fixing up spots damaged by Spring thaws, etc., in fact, there are a hundred and one uses, and many times throughout the Spring and Fall, the Greenkeeper is fortunate who can lay his hand on a ready supply of turf.

Apart from the sod supply, it is advantageous that the club should be continually on the alert toward a better turf and more efficient use of seed and fertilizers. The nursery is the place to carry on this research work. Soils vary to a great degree within a very short radius, and fertilizer and methods that may bring about splendid results in one place may be entirely unsuited a short distance off. Changes in character of soil, physical and chemical, and the degree of fertility maintained or attained, control to a very large extent the system and nature of manuring that will produce the best results. Consequently, supplying the same quantity of the same fertilizer on a number of similar plots spread over a small district will produce diversity of results due to variations in soils and conditions. Therefore it would appear that there is advantage to be gained by the clubs doing some experimenting for themselves. New forms of fertilizers come upon the market from time to time that may work in well with Green maintenance and with a nursery to try them out and watch their

effect, possible injury to Greens may be avoided. These arguments apply in a similar manner to grass mixtures or new species that have possibilities in them for golf course work.

The nursery need not be large, its size depending upon the needs of the Greenkeeper. For ordinary maintenance work from a quarter to half an acre is more than ample, but if Creeping Bent is being propagated, a large area may be required. The size, too, in propagating stolons would depend upon the richness of the soil and whether the natural precipitation is relied upon or a water supply available. Location is of more importance. It should be where the soil is fairly representative of the whole course. The lighter or sandier, however, will be found more satisfactory for tillage. Position should be fairly exposed and not under or alongside of large trees. Preference would be given to a northern slope if such were available. This will help against possible winter injury, as the sun will not strike so fiercely there during the winter months, consequently the snow will be less disturbed. A windbreak of trees or buildings also assists in this respect. If the ground is sloping, the natural drainage will probably be quite good, but if the land be flat, a well-drained piece should be chosen or some tile put in. Most grasses require a well aired soil. Some, as Creeping Bent, can live and thrive in swampy places, but nevertheless, do not demand such conditions for their growth.

The soil must be worked up into a good state of tilth similar to that which obtains in good gardening practice. Well rotted manure may be worked in, the quantity depending upon its needs, anywhere up to 20 or 30 loads per acre.

Lime should be used with caution, as there is danger of soil becoming too sweet and favouring the growth of the clovers and weeds. There may be circumstances, however, where the soil is particularly sour that a slight dressing with lime may be of value in rendering plant food available for use. The useful forms of soil bacteria require for the most part a neutral field in which to thrive. The use of bone meal as a fertilizer assists in this respect, it having an alkaline reaction on the soil.

Freedom from stones is of prime importance whether propagating for stolons or turves for sodding. Stones and sticks should be raked off after the land has been finally levelled and the seed bed prepared. A rain will generally show them up pretty well and make the picking easier.

The nursery may be started either Spring or Fall, but usually the best results are from Fall operations. Seed sown in the latter part of September will generally establish a pretty fair root system before freeze up. Sowing just previous to the cold weather may be practised but in this case there is no growth before the Spring and the seed is under the same conditions practically as that which is Spring sown on the melting snow. It is a good custom, followed by many, of scattering oats over the grass sown land. These will spring up and shelter the young grass seedlings through the winter. The top growth will die with the first sharp frost and will form a mulch which, besides holding snow, will form a covering in itself. The oats will not live the winter, so there will be no growth from them in the Spring. Kentucky Blue Grass makes the best basis for a turf garden mixture, with a small proportion of Red Top. The Creeping Red Fescue is excellent if the seed can be obtained.

Creeping Bent for the vegetative planting of Greens can be best managed when set out in rows and cultivated somewhat after the manner of a strawberry field. The rows should be from four to six feet apart and can be easily made by plowing very shallow furrows at intervals across the nursery. Do not make more furrows than will be planted within an hour or so that the soil will not dry out too much. The Creeping Bent turf should be pulled apart by hand into small bunches and spaced along the furrows, drawing the earth in with the foot and tramping the soil firmly about the roots. A small turve of Bent can be made to string out over quite a distance of row if pulled fine enough so that just two or three roots are left in each clump. If the earth is pressed firmly around the stolons and the soil is in good moist condition, growth will commence within a short time. If water is available, a sprinkling will help greatly to establish the young plant—in fact, should the ground be very dry, it would well repay the effort to haul water to the nursery at the time of setting out. Once the roots have taken hold, the grass can pretty well look after itself, but for maximum of growth, of course, frequent sprinklings are

essential. One hundred square feet of turf will supply enough stolons to provide for a nursery that the following year should take care of about nine greens, vegetatively planted.

The rows should be cultivated throughout the season. This will hold the weeds in check and keep the surface soil in good shape. A good implement is the harrow-tooth horse cultivator used for strawberry culture. It does not ridge the land unduly and will help to keep the runners fairly well together. By hugging the rows at each side the soil will be kept in the good tilth most favourable to promoting growth and the faster growing runners will be trained back against the row, thus producing a solid mat. With a fair season and the runners making a firm mat, there should be little trouble from weeds as the Creeping Bent, of itself, has a tendency to smother other plants.

If the soil is in good tilth and well enriched in the making of the nursery, there should not be much need for chemical fertilizers. An application of Ammonium Sulphate in the Spring will assist in promoting vigorous growth, but on the whole, well-rotted barn yard manure is generally sufficient. The value of Ammonium Sulphate for a Spring application is to encourage as early a start as possible. Compared with fescues and blue grasses, Creeping Bent is slow to show life in the beginning of the season, a factor that may strengthen this grass to withstand the influences that cause Spring injury on the Putting Green. Once started the Bent will show great activity and will run freely until the hot weather. Again in the Fall there is increased growth. It may be expected that Bent planted in rows in the Fall will by the following Spring have grown together and formed a solid sward. With favourable growing conditions Spring planted stolons may spread out and make a continuous mat that same season. It is not necessary to cut the Bent nursery, the maximum amount of leaf growth will increase the vigor of the plants. The grass may have a tendency to grow somewhat coarse, but this will be corrected under Putting Green conditions.

The nursery that is developed for sodding purposes, however, should be cut regularly, but not clipped close. This will prevent the grass from growing too coarse and will keep the bottom a good healthy color. An occasional rolling of sodding turf will tend to keep a finer surface, which will aid in shaping up the turves. Cutting should cease by the beginning of September, whether the nursery is to be used that season or not. Allowing top growth will promote greater root development and so build the plant up into a better condition to stand the winter.

It is well to organize the nursery layout that there are fresh stolons of Creeping Bent coming on every year as the yearling growth is the most satisfactory for vegetative propagation. Since the Bent is such a rapid multiplier, only a small patch need be replanted. The older growth can be utilized for sodding.

It will be found that two and three year old turf is particularly tough and, incidentally, hard to cut. The characteristic toughness makes it a splendid sod to lay where there is hard wear from tramping, as on walks from Greens to Tees.

The care of a nursery is a simple matter and does not call for any particular attention beyond that given for any other part of the course. The time required for the bit of extra work worries some Greenkeepers, but it

is pretty safe to say that the cost of labor in this direction would easily be saved on the price of seed, besides keeping a better appearance around the links. The turf on a golf course is being closely cropped the season through and unless provision is made to provide nourishment for the weaker grass and replacement for lost patches, the course will soon present a sorry appearance. Next to the compost pile, the Green nursery is the most important adjunct of any well-cared for golf grounds.

Questions and Answers

Q. What are the best forms to apply nitrogen and phosphoric acid for Greens?—C. L. K., Ont.

A. The most satisfactory nitrogen fertilizer in use at present for the average Green is Sulphate of Ammonia. If the Green has a tendency to encourage clover growth, the Sulphate will help to bring about an acid condition to counteract this. Apply from 2 to 2½ lbs. per 1,000 square feet of Green, and from three to five applications per season. The use of tankage as a phosphatic manure in connection with Ammonium Sulphate has been recommended by the Ontario Agricultural College, and very satisfactory results obtained, applications being 2½ Ammonium Sulphate, 2½ tankage per 1,000 square feet of Green. Bone Meal may replace the tankage and in this case just one-half the quantity used, 2½ lbs. Ammonium Sulphate, 1¼ Bone Meal.

Q. What is the best way to dispose of moss on the fairway?—F. C., Ont.

A. The presence of moss is due to two causes, either excess of acidity (sourness), or extreme poverty of the soil. In the former case, as on low lying stretches of fairway where the growth of acid-loving vegetation is fairly profuse, an application of ground limestone, known as Agricultural Lime, from one-half to two tons per acre, will sweeten the soil and remove the moss. Where vegetation is spare, as on sandy uplands, the cause is most likely lack of plant food. This, of course, can be corrected by the application of fertilizers, preferably well rotted manure, as that soil most probably is lacking in organic matter. Send a small amount of your soil, prepaid, to the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and they will advise you on this point. This service is free to golf clubs in Ontario.

Q. Can humus from a local swamp be used for compost making, or should it be treated in any way?—C. A., Ont.

A. Whether locally found humus is fit for use or not can easily be determined by filling a small box or flat and sowing a few seeds. If these seeds will sprout and grow, the humus material should be quite satisfactory. Should the plants fail to flourish, the humus may contain toxic substances injurious to plant

life. This can be overcome by exposing it to the air and mixing with it barnyard manure. The action of air and the bacteria from the manure will soon render the humus available for use. The addition of lime also is advantageous in moderation, though excess will cause the loss of nitrogen to the air.

Q. Every Spring we have been troubled by a scum appearing on the Green as the snow melts away. If this is brushed away, no harm comes, but if left it will kill the grass.—F. D., Quebec.

A. Conditions of this kind are sometimes found in manufacturing districts where large amounts of soot and condensed fumes are deposited on the snow during the winter. With the melting of the snow, this is left as a covering over the close cut turf, excluding air and light. The injury is mostly mechanical, though near some manufacturing plants there may be poisonous properties due to the concentration of the whole winter's deposits. Breaking this web by brushing or sweeping, which allows the light and air to reach the grass, usually removes possibilities of injury.

Q. How late in the Fall and early in the Spring is it safe to play on the permanent Greens?—W. C., Ont.

A. It is generally conceded that there is very little harm done to Greens by playing on them till quite late in the Fall, providing the ground is dry. The damage occurs when there is a thaw following a sharp frost, when the ground is soft above and hard below. When conditions such as these are likely to be present, temporary Greens should be brought into play. A great deal of the displeasure of playing on temporary Greens can be overcome by fitting these sometime in advance, an occasional top dressing, etc., so that putting can be reasonably certain. Some clubs follow the practice of laying out temporary Greens and leaving it to the discretion of the players whether they can use the permanent Greens without injury. It is a pretty safe rule to say that if there is the slightest tendency to sogginess or greasiness under foot, the Green is unsafe for use. The same remarks apply for Spring management, but usually where Greens are elevated they are fit for play before the Fairways, where the snow generally lies much later.

GOLF IN REGINA

Annual Meeting of Regina Golf Club is Most Successful in History of this Important Western Club

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE annual meeting of the Regina Golf Club was held on Tuesday, 24th March. The report of the Board of Governors reviewed the most successful season in the history of the club, which in May last celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday. The membership last season reached a new high level, comprising 226 male, 114 lady associate, and eight junior members, exclusive of honorary members. An initial expenditure of \$5,000.00 was incurred in the erection of a new club house, which this season will be added to and completed at an estimated expenditure of a further sum of \$4,000.00. The new premises enabled the club to adopt the experiment of undertaking its own catering, and the satisfactory, though not excessive surplus derived justified the venture. The course, especially the greens, were maintained at a standard which excited the favourable comment of numerous visitors, one party of distinguished guests comparing the putting surfaces as not surpassed by those in use in a number of well known courses in Eastern Canada. The Green Committee set aside a plot as a small nursery and for use in experimenting with grass seeds, from which it is hoped useful data may be collected.

In acknowledging an enthusiastic vote of thanks for his services, the retiring President, Mr. R. W. Hugg (a former runner-up in the Saskatchewan Provincial Championship), emphasized the spirit of cordiality and good fellowship which existed among the members. Mr. G. C. Holden, the indefatigable Chairman of the Green Committee in 1924, was unanimously elected President for 1925, and will have with him on the new Board, Messrs. G. H. Barr, K. C., R. Charlton, G. W. Forbes, W. G. Laird, D. F. Macpherson, D. MacRae, J. W. Middlemiss, H. Ward, F. J. Wilson and A. Wylie.

At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors, Mr. G. H. Barr, K. C., who was Chairman of last year's Building Committee, was unanimously



Mr. G. C. Holden, the Popular President of the Regina Golf Club.

elected Vice-President. Mr. R. Charlton will be Chairman of the Green Committee, and Messrs. A. Wylie and G. W. Forbes will be the respective Chairmen of the Finance and House Committees. Mr. Barr again takes charge of the Building Committee, and Mr. S. Cookson was re-appointed Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

The financial statement presented by Mr. Cookson was especially a gratifying one. The total receipts reached the quite imposing sum of \$17,449, of



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which fees accounted for \$10,096 and green fees \$1,253. Balance of assets over liabilities are returned at \$9,977—altogether a very fine showing.

Mr. Holden, Regina's new President, is a well known amateur sportsman and can "wield a useful club," as can

be appreciated when it is recorded that in a foursome, partnered with Mr. S. Cookson, the Secretary of the Club, against Alex. Marling, the well known professional, and Mr. D. McMillan, former Secretary of the Regina Club, he and his partner were responsible for a snappy 78.

TWO MORE COURSES FOR TORONTO

TWO new golf courses, according to the Toronto "Globe," will be offered to golfers of Toronto early this summer. Cecil White, a member of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, is organizing both of them. He has named one club the Rouge Hills Golf and Country Club. Mr. White owns 700 acres of land along the lake to the Rouge River, and has laid out plans for two eighteen-hole golf courses, tennis courts, bowling greens and a swimming pool. He has commenced the erection of a club house of Spanish architecture overlooking the

lake. Mr. White has purchased the property formerly used by the Weston Golf and Country Club and additional land adjacent, upon which men are already at work. It is said that nine holes will be ready for play in May, and the entire course before midsummer.

It is interesting to note that Toronto already has 22 golf clubs. These two new courses will bring the total up to the remarkable one of 24. No other city of 600,000 on the continent can boast of such a total.

THE FINALISTS AT AUGUSTA

Mr. A. S. Bourne, of New York, Who Defeated Mr. F. A. Parker, Canadian Senior Champion, Has Entered for the British Championships

IN the March issue, mention was made of Mr. F. A. Parker, of Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Champion of the Canadian Seniors, having distinguished himself last month in Augusta, Georgia, by reaching the finals in the important Augusta Championship, where he was defeated by that very fine "outstanding" golfer, Mr. Alfred S. Bourne, who three times has won the Championship. Herewith we have pleasure in producing a special photo by Montell, of Georgia, of the "smiling" finalists. Mr. Bourne, who is a member of the Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, Long Island, and also of the National Golf Links of America at Southampton, Long Island, is in the fortunate position of being able to devote all his time to golf. He is a very fine player indeed. He is the first American to send in his entry to the United States Golf Association for the British Amateur and Open Championships the coming season and the entry has been duly forwarded to the Championship Committee at St. Andrews. It will be noticed by his picture that he is a regular "American Tolley" in appearance. Mr. Parker did well to hold him down to a 4 and 3 verdict in the 36-hole Augusta Championship last month and was heartily congratulated generally on the fine showing he made throughout the event.



Right to Left: Mr. Alfred S. Bourne, of New York, Champion of Augusta, and Mr. F. A. Parker, Lambton, Toronto (Canadian Senior Champion), Runner-up.

ONTARIO AMATEUR GOLF ASSOCIATION

Elects Officers and Fixes the Dates of the 1925 Championships

THE number of championship tournaments for Toronto during the coming season was increased by three last week, when the Ontario Amateur Golf Association, at its third annual meeting, accepted the invitation

from the Summit Club to stage the Ontario Amateur and the Ontario Open at that Club and also accepted the invitation of the Mississauga club to decide the Junior Championship there. These three Championships will

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be decided for the third time this season, the Amateur on June 18, 19 and 20, the Open on June 22 and the Junior on September 11. The Amateur is decided by an 18-hole qualifying round, sixteen to qualify, and four rounds of match play of 18 holes, two rounds each on Friday and Saturday.

The Open and Junior titles are determined by 36 holes medal play. The previous holders of the three titles are: Amateur—

1923—R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale.

1924—W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.

Open—

1923—Andrew Kay, Lambton.

1924—Willie Freeman, York Downs.

Junior—

1923—Don Carriek, Scarborough.

1924—Fred. Lyon, Lambton.

In 1923 the Amateur and Open Championships were held at Lakeview, and last year at Toronto, while the Junior was held at Toronto in 1923 and at Lakeview in 1924.

The election of Directors resulted in the following twelve being chosen: A. A. Adams, Hamilton; George T. Brown, London; John Lewis, Brantford; J. G. Gardiner, Brockville; W. Watson, Sarnia; George Jacobs, Oshawa; I. H. Weldon, Summit; George Lyon, Lambton; R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale; W. J. Thompson, Mississauga. Retiring President, M. C. Cameron, Toronto, and W. H. Plant, Lakeview. At the subsequent meeting of the Directors I. H. Weldon, of the Summit Club, was elected President; W. H. Plant, Vice-President, and J. G. McAlpine, Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer. George S. Lyon was appointed chairman of a special par committee, which will assist clubs in ascertaining the correct par of the course.

NOT THE GREAT CYRIL

THE following despatch from New York was featured in the Toronto and other leading papers, April 3rd:

“Mrs. Irene Conway Tolley was given a decree of divorce to-day from Cyril J. H. Tolley, once Amateur Golf Champion of England. Mrs. Tolley named a co-respondent, charging misconduct. The Tolleys were married last June.


The golf star was not in court, but William H. Chorosh, attorney for Mrs. Tolley, said that complaint and summons had been served by mail to his address in Ottawa, Ont.”

The above item will certainly come as a great surprise to the ex-Amateur Champion of Great Britain. Tolley only arrived in New York with the Walker team last August, so on the face of it the despatch must have been an erroneous one. As a matter of fact, the “Canadian Golfer” has found out, there is a young Canadian golfer by the name of Cyril Tolley, rather strange to say, and the two “Cyrils” have been badly mixed up by the smart Yankee newspapermen.

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THE PASSING OF MRS. H. C. MUSSEN

Runner-up in the Canadian Ladies' Championship in 1908, and Prominent Montreal Golfer, Succumbs Rather Suddenly

IT is with unfeigned regret that the Editor is called upon to announce the demise of Mrs. W. H. C. Mussen, one of the outstanding lady golfers of Montreal, who passed away April 1st after being ill less than two days, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

A granddaughter of the late Mr. James Linton, Mrs. Mussen was born in Montreal and resided practically all her life in that city. She was a keen golfer and attained a considerable degree of prominence in this sport, having in 1908 at Lambton been runner-

up for the Canadian Championship and being twice gold medallist of the Ladies' Royal Montreal Golf Club, of which she was a former Vice-President.

She leaves to mourn her irreparable loss her husband, himself a very prominent golfer and golf executive, and a daughter, Miss Mary Eddeline. To them the sincerest condolences of golfing friends not only in Montreal, but throughout Canada, will be extended, in which sentiment the Editor wishes to be most sympathetically associated.

GOLF IS BOOMING IN THE WEST

Many Clubs Elect Officers and Prepare for a Season of Much Activity

WINNIPEG is to have still another golf club. A despatch from there says:

"It is proposed to establish a country Club this summer nine miles north of the city on the banks of the Red River in the parish of St. Andrews. It will be served by the street railway; there will be a Canadian Pacific Railway station on the property, and the Selkirk highway passes the club. The property consists of some 720 acres, known formerly as the Robinson-Kennedy estate. It is partially treed and partially under cultivation. An 18-hole golf course will be laid out as soon as conditions permit, and facilities will be provided for lawn tennis and boating. A landscape plan of the club grounds and buildings is on view at the McLaren hotel between 3 and 5 p.m."

* * *

The Executive of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, announce that their course will be closed to visitors on Saturday and Sunday. This step is necessary for the protection of the members of that club against excessive congestion of the course on those days.

* * *

Maryfield, Sask., March 18.—The annual meeting of the local golf club

was held at the Union Bank building, Monday. New officers were elected as follows: W. A. Tanner, Honorary President; G. Garding, President; H. W. Bovee, First Vice-President; W. K. Anderson, Second Vice-President; W. J. Rourke, Secretary-Treasurer. Ground Committees, E. N. Tanguay, C. Freedman, C. Parker, J. A. Watson and T. Wilkinson. Various questions for the betterment of the links were discussed.

* * *

Carman, Man., March 19.—The Carman Golf Club held its annual meeting last night in the council room of the Memorial Hall, F. J. Butcher being in the chair.

The Secretary, S. Cochrane, read the financial report, which proved most satisfactory, showing a credit balance at the end of the 1924 season. The club was organized last year, and rents about 40 acres close to the town, where a nine-hole course is laid out. It is proposed to improve the fairways during the 1925 season.

There was a large attendance of members and the following were appointed as officers for the ensuing year: President, F. J. Butcher; Vice-President, R. F. Greer; Secretary-

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* * *

Weyburn, Sask., March 31.—At the annual meeting of the Weyburn Golf Club, held in the City Hall, Dr. C. P. Moore was re-elected for the second term to the office of President. The other officers elected were as follows: Honorary President, F. W. Smith; Vice-President, T. H. Hilliar; Captain, L. B. Sweet; Secretary-Treasurer, F. J. A. Poole; Executive Committee, Dr. C. M. Joyce, Dr. R. M. Mitchell, H. M. Cuching, R. C. Sutherland, George A. McQuaig, F. J. Ballantyne. Ground and House Committee, Dr. Joyce. Sports and Membership, L. B. Sweet; Entertainment, F. J. Ballantyne.

* * *

Macgregor, Man., March 25. The annual meeting of the golf club was held last night and plans for the improvement of the course and advancement of the game were discussed with

enthusiasm. Members are impatiently awaiting the drying up of the course to tee up and drive off for another season. Last year's membership of 30, it is expected, will be surpassed. The new executive consists of: Ex-President, Doctor Alex. Swan; First Vice-President, H. T. Thethewey; Second Vice-President, W. A. Young; Secretary, Rev. L. B. Pearson.

* * *

Moosomin, Sask., March 25.—The annual meeting of the Moosomin Golf Club was held in the Council Chamber Friday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, J. A. Whiting; President, B. L. Brown; Vice-President, W. B. McLean; Secretary-Treasurer, S. W. Firth; Executive, W. A. Gabb, G. A. Whiting, H. Downing and R. C. McCrea, Mrs. H. W. Jamieson, Mrs. G. A. Whiting, Mrs. W. A. Gabb; Grounds Committee, B. L. Brown, H. Downing, W. B. McLean, A. Trafford, P. G. Wood; Entertainment Commit-



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tee, H. W. Jamieson, Dr. Beach, N. Endicott, S. H. Calvert, E. Frith, V. C. McCurdy, Mrs. Mundell; Misses Carter, Donald and Smith. Membership Committee, W. A. Gabb, C. Jamieson, C. Towill, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. B. L. Brown; By-law Committee, B. L. Brown, S. W. Firth and Dr. Beach.

Souris, Man., April 8th.—The first meeting of the new directors of the Souris Golf Club was held last week and Dr. Croll, who for two years had headed the organization was again elected President. W. C. McCulloch was also re-elected Vice-President and G. T. Sewell Secretary-Treasurer. In the appointment of committees a few changes were made and one new committee to arrange and care for the club house grounds was added. The committees are as follows:

Green Committee, S. Lightfoot, S. B. Prest, C. Redpath, H. W. McCulloch. Club House Committee, W. C. McCulloch, W. H. O'Neil, T. Davison.

Match and Handicap Committee, E. G. Hetherington, G. A. McMorran, Dr. Croll. Club Grounds Committee, G. T. Sewell, F. A. Field, S. Cubbon. Finance Committee, G. T. Sewell, S. Lightfoot, W. C. McCulloch and Col. A. L. Young. Membership Committee, R. J. McCulloch, W. Gibson, J. H. More.

The financial statement of the club was read at a meeting of the shareholders a week or so ago, which went to show that the company's total indebtedness is now a little less than \$350, a remarkable condition when it is remembered that the land was bought less than three years ago. The Club is now in possession of a clear deed. In addition the course has been improved until visitors all claim it among the best in the West. Nearly every hole has a natural hazard which is a feature always remarked upon. The course was re-measured last week by the Green Committee, the nine holes measuring 2,215 yards, or 4,430 for eighteen. The

yardage by holes is as follows: 1, 100 yards; 2, 360 yards; 3, 225 yards; 4, 190 yards; 5, 290 yards; 6, 240 yards; 7, 265 yards; 8, 315 yards; 9, 230 yards.

* * *

Glenboro, Man., April 2.—The annual meeting of the Glenboro Golf Club was held on Monday evening. There was a large attendance, including a number of ladies. The following officers were elected: President, A. R. Cline; Vice-President, J. Olafson; Secretary, P. G. Magnus; Treasurer, R. Mott.

The club expects to have a membership of 75. Grounds are to be improved, and games with surrounding towns will be arranged for during the season.

* * *

Virden, Man., April 2.—The annual meeting of the Virden Golf Club was held in the Court Room Monday evening. There was a good attendance and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

President Hay recounted the activities of the club last season, and announced the winners of trophies and prizes. The Swaisland Trophy was won at Brandon by Arthur W. Brownlie. The winners of the club prizes were: Men's open singles, with qualifying round, Dr. Fryer; men's open singles, match play, Dr. Fryer; competition of those who did not qualify, W. G. Brammall; men's handicap singles, W. G. Brammall; mixed doubles, Murray Agnes and Mrs. Boiteau; Ladies' Competition, hidden holes, Miss McRae; Ladies' Open Competition, nine holes, Miss Joan Gibson; ladies' handicap singles, Miss Joan Gibson.

The Secretary, Mr. McLachlan, presented the financial report, showing a surplus of over \$40. The President presented a constitution for the club, which was formally ratified.

The fees were fixed at: Men, \$10; ladies, \$5; school pupils, \$4.

The following officers for 1925 were elected: Honorary President, A. G. Hay; President, Arthur W. Brownlie; Vice-President, George Clingan, M.D.; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. McLachlan;



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Executive Committee, D. M. Kydd, J. Gibson, Dr. Fryer, W. G. Brammall and W. A. Bridgett.

The annual meeting of the women's section of the Winnipeg Golf Club was held at the Marlborough, when reports were presented and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. W. J. Mundell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Duncan; Captain, Mrs. T. Kipp; Match Committee, Mrs. C. E. Winks, Mrs. Beverly Grant, Mrs. George Koester, Mrs. R. M. Balmer. Canadian Ladies' Golf Union delegate, Mrs. George Koester; House Committee, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Garvin.

The annual meeting of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held last month, when about 150 members of the club were in attendance.

The President reported a very successful year in every way, the financial report which was presented being a

particularly satisfactory one. The meeting was very appreciative of the excellent way in which the club's affairs had been conducted during the past season, and a very hearty vote of thanks was accorded the directorate. The general enthusiasm which prevailed at the meeting augurs well for another good season for this progressive young club.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: C. H. Atwood, A. J. Innes, M. J. Marshall, F. E. Martin, D. M. McDonald, C. B. MacNeill, R. G. Morrow, J. H. Parkhill, R. S. Ramsay, C. Rice-Jones, G. B. Saunders, F. J. Sutton, C. H. Smith, E. J. Townshend and C. A. Monkman.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors later, the following officers were elected: President, J. H. Parkhill; Vice-President, George B. Saunders; Hon. Treasurer, E. J. Townshend; Hon. Secretary, A. J. Innes. The chairmen of the various committees are: Finance, M. J. Marshall; Grounds G. B. Saunders; House, C. H. Atwood; Membership, C. A. Monkman; Match and Handicap, F. J. Sutton; Entertainment and Publicity, R. G. Morrow.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the Marlborough hotel, Winnipeg, President R. L. Denison in the chair. There was a good representation of the members present.

The report of last season's activities which was presented to the meeting, was considered very satisfactory, although perhaps more successful from a playing standpoint than from a financial one. A slight loss on the year's operations was shown, due largely to a decline in the receipts from green fees and slightly increased expenditure on the course. It was a matter of great satisfaction, however, that the club was able to boast that, in addition to the victory of the team in the Manitoba Inter-Club team championship, practically all the major events of the season were won by members of the club, chief among the successes being in the Manitoba Amateur and Open, as well as in the Western

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Canada Amateur. A representative team was sent to Saskatoon for the Western meet, finishing fifth in the team event. The interest shown by the members in their club events was also remarked upon, the average entry for competitions, which were numerous throughout the season, being well over 60.

General satisfaction was expressed with the manner in which the officers last year had performed their duties. This was further shown by their return to office for the ensuing year practically in toto, W. P. Over and A. L. Richardson being the only new nominees for the council, taking the places vacated by A. G. Macdonald, who is now resident in Toronto, and W. Hatley, who resigned.

F. F. Tribe, who has borne the colors of the club with honour for many years in various tournaments, and who

was successful last year in winning the Manitoba Amateur title, was elected to honorary membership in the Club, as were also J. H. Cattley and Harry Ford, both members of long standing in the club.

The officers for 1925 are: Hon. President, R. C. S. Bruce; President, R. L. Denison; Vice-President, T. S. English; Secretary and Treasurer, W. F. Minty. Council, R. Y. Kilvert, E. W. S. MacVey, B. O'Kelly, W. Percy Over, O. L. Richardson, W. M. Sinclair, E. J. Townshend.

* * *

The following are the officers for 1925 of the Ladies' Section of the Norwood Golf Club:

Captain, Mrs. C. E. Smith. Council, Mrs. J. Alves, Mrs. T. S. English, Miss M. B. Somerville, Mrs. F. F. Tribe. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. H. Adamson.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the Fort Garry March 26th, and the following were elected to office for the year 1925:

President, Mrs. H. J. Watson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Wray;

Captain and L. G. U. Representative, Mrs. W. Gordon Ritchie. Committee, Mrs. J. H. Parkhill, Mrs. Rupert Morrow, Mrs. Buel Wilcox, Mrs. C. C. Lindsay, Mrs. E. J. Brownlee, Miss E. Cox.

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Logic and Facts, Not Rhetoric

(By R. E. Dickinson, Memphis, Tenn.)

WITH the rapid growth of golf playing, many Wood Turning firms and small sawmills, manufacturing automobile spokes, handles and other dimension stock, have turned their attention to producing golf shafts, dowels and squares. Having successfully produced such hickory turnings and dimensions, they consider it no more difficult to meet golf requirements, which is an entirely incorrect idea. The manufacture of golf shafts is separate and apart from the ordinary wood turning industry.

The handling and the proper care of golf dowels and squares through the process of seasoning, with adequate facilities and under the most favourable conditions, is of much more importance than the sawing of the logs and knowledge of the quality of the wood. There have been more articles printed, altogether misleading as to the correct facts with regard to hickory golf shafts and Persimmon golf heads than on any other subject.

Therefore, I am outlining the best method, versus the old way heretofore in common practice by many producers, giving the impression throughout the country, that a sufficient quantity of the best quality shafts cannot be obtained, in order to meet the growing demand.

Each tract of timber must be gone over by an expert, as to the quality of hickory required for golf shafts. Portable mills are necessary to saw the logs and must be in charge of only experienced golf sawyers. It is also a distinct advantage that these mills, sawing the golf squares, be owned and controlled by the shaft manufacturer. A field man is necessary to travel from one mill to the other, to see that the stock is correctly sawn, piled and prepared for air seasoning. The proper care of squares at this stage is of prime importance. In fact, it is the most critical period of the embryonic golf shaft. Much poor stock accumulates on the market for this cause, and, further, on account of not being seasoned under favourable conditions, than for the lack of knowledge as to the quality of the wood and the sawing of the logs, as well as the final manufacturing into shafts.

The squares and dowels must be shipped from these small country mills to the finishing factory and air seasoned in warehouses and sheds especially designed for that purpose. One to two years is needed, and during this period they must be handled and graded many times—always having in mind the advantage of free circulation of air and the piling to prevent unequalized pressure that would cause them to warp.

At the end of this time they are ready for the warm room, where the same care must be exercised as before mentioned; in addition, carefully graduated temperature, depending upon the moisture contents and relative humidity, is necessary, requiring from eight to twelve weeks, when they can then be made into B-form, and the B-form straightened and put back into the warm room for

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another period of eight to twelve weeks, at the end of which time the shafts are ready for final grading and packing.

From the foregoing, it can be readily understood that it is impossible to determine the quality of squares and dowels at the point of production by the country mills, without taking a large percentage of inferior stock. While it is possible to select a small percentage, at this stage, that will make the best shafts, there are forty to fifty per cent. that no one can tell what the grade of shafts will be, until they have air seasoned, under favourable conditions, with proper facilities, for twelve months or longer. This is especially true with respect to the stiffness, which is so important in good shafts.

This explains the impression that has gone out to the golf trade, and to the golfers, that there is not enough hickory of good quality to supply the demand for first grade shafts. In the ordinary way, club manufacturers, in the past have depended on the small mills mentioned above, many of whom are without experience and unreliable, for their requirements of dowels and squares. These are inspected and shipped as soon as they are dry enough to prevent risk of damage in transit, only to find after ten or twelve months, that perhaps half of such dowels and squares on hand are of inferior quality and not suitable for high-grade clubs. Therefore when these conditions arise, the conclusion is that enough hickory does not exist to produce shafts to go around. This is an entirely erroneous impression that has been published, perhaps in most cases, by those who have a substitute to sell in place of the wood shaft, and by those who find themselves stocked up with inferior quality of dowels, in which they have a large investment.

Every once in a while we see an article appearing in one or more golf magazines, quoting some person, or probably the Government reports, as authority



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that the end of hickory is in sight. No one deplors the passing of hickory more than the writer of this article, but with the proper methods of preparing hickory for golf shafts, it may be safely stated that the end is yet far off when the supply cannot meet the demand, on account of not a sufficient quantity of hickory standing in the forests.

And, there is another phase to the situation, which is that of the large amount of capital necessary to handle only a limited quantity of dowels per annum, and to season them for several years to determine the highest per cent. that will produce good shafts. Further, it is not practical to provide drying and storage facilities for seasoning stock where the best hickory is found, which is in the mountain districts, where it is sawn into squares by small portable mills, moved around from one mountain cove to another, where the sure-footed mule is the only means of transportation, under these conditions.

A permanent investment of at least \$50,000.00 is necessary to handle 100,000 to 150,000 dowels per annum. If they are air dried for from one to two years, as should be done, which is the equivalent to carrying in stock from 300,000 to 400,000 pieces practically all the time.

Also it is necessary to have a steady and reliable outlet for such stock that will not measure up for golf shaft requirements.

The foregoing is the experience of more than fifteen years of the writer, not only by practice in handling high-grade hickory, but by careful study and experimenting.

Due to the old sources of supply, and the way in which squares and dowels have been produced, as outlined herein, not a golf manufacturer anywhere, who purchase as many as 100,000 dowels and squares per annum, have not found themselves, at times, with a large quantity of culls and low grade stock on hand,

and have had to face the problem as to the best way in which to dispose of them. To most of them it has been a perplexing question.

One firm has adopted the method as outlined and has many warehouses and sheds, in which they carry hundreds of thousands of pieces of stock air drying at all times. It is believed that this will solve the problem of supplying the demand for high grade hickory golf shafts and, if the golf club manufacturers will demand and purchase only stock that has been properly seasoned, as well as manufactured, a service will be rendered to the golfers all over the country.

There is no secret about this method, and anyone with experience, facilities and the necessary capital can furnish the quality of dowels and shafts that is required for making high grade golf clubs.

FIRST CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. Bon Stein, Classy Seattle Player, Wins the British Columbia Amateur at Victoria, B. C.

THE first of the Canadian 1925 Championships, that of British Columbia, was decided on the beautiful Colwood Course, Victoria, B. C., April 10th to 13th, and was won by that very fine golfer, Bon Stein, of Seattle, Wash., the winner of many important championships. The runner-up was W. Colville,



Mr. Bon Stein (on left), Winner of the First Canadian Championship of 1925—the British Columbia Amateur.

of Vancouver, who was only defeated in the finals after a magnificent struggle by the narrow margin of 2 and 1—a fine showing against such a star as Stein. A full report of this interesting Tournament will appear in the May issue.

Bon Stein was the runner-up in 1922 at Colwood, in the big Pacific Northwest Championship, being defeated by Von Elm, of Salt Lake, who was runner-up last year to "Bobbie" Jones in the U. S. National Amateur.

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WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Many Changes Reported This Month—Western Contingent is Assured for the Open and Canadian Professionals' Championships

“JACK” JOHNSON, the very classy pro of the Riverview Golf Club, Galt, Ontario, has returned from a trip to the Old Country, as has also Jack Vernon, of the



D. A. Ferguson, appointed Professional to the First Ladies' Golf Club in Canada—Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club of Toronto, Limited.

Kenora Club. They both report very enjoyable trips.

The good news comes from Winnipeg that the indications are that several of the Western experts have made up their minds to take in the Canadian Open at Lambton July 30th and August 1st, and also the Canadian Professional Golf Association's Annual Championship, which is always scheduled for about the same week. The Lambton course is especially a popular one, with the professionals, as it pro-

vides a magnificent test of high-class golf. The present Open Champion of Canada is L. Diegel, and the Canadian Professional Champion, A. H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal. It is understood, as usual for the Open, some of the greatest players in America will enter, including, it is generally thought this year, Walter Hagen and “Tommy” Armour. Hagen has never competed in the Canadian, but Armour has twice, and on each occasion has been right at the top. Just now the former Scottish Amateur is generally conceded to be playing the greatest golf of his career. The Winnipeg contingent, which it is thought will be sure to be at Lambton are, Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Club; George Daniel, of the Assiniboine Club; Jack Pringle, Alerest, and Ernest Penfold, of the Winnipeg Club. And there probably will be others from the West.

Among recent professional changes announced are the following:

Frank Murchie, a player of much experience, goes from Humber Valley, Toronto, to Cherry Hill, Ridgeway, an important club largely supported by rich Buffalonians. His place at Humber Valley is taken by D. Hutchison, formerly of Glen Stewart.

The Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto, has appointed as its professional a very high-class young Scotsman, D. A. Ferguson. An amateur player of standing in Scotland, Ferguson came to Canada a year ago to secure a position as a professional golfer. Last season he rejected an offer to go to Australia to await an opportunity in Canada.

Ferguson comes from a golfing family. A century ago his great grandfather was a noted figure on Scottish courses. He was engaged in the manufacture of golf balls. His grandfather was James Anderson, thrice Open Golf Champion of Great Britain. He is highly recommended by Peter

Robinson, of Braid Hills. Ferguson possesses another qualification which fits him admirably for the work he is undertaking. He learned the principles of architecture as an apprentice in the office of Sir Robert Lorimer, a



T. Wilson, Calgary Golf and Country Club's New Pro., from a Photo taken During the War.

leading architect in Edinburgh and a keen golfer.

John Innes, of the Highland Club, London, Ont., goes to the Thames Valley Golf Club, the rapidly growing Civic Golf Club of that city. His berth at the Highlands is taken by Charles Nixon, formerly assistant to George Cumming at the Toronto Golf Club. Innes, who is a Scot, and a veteran of the Great War, has played the game since boyhood. His experience extends beyond play, coaching or club making, to the actual construction of golf courses. The Thames Valley course is a specimen of his work. Though now in use as a nine hole course, the plans provide for the eventual enlargement to eighteen holes this season.

"Bob" Cunningham, formerly an assistant with Nicol Thompson, at



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Hamilton, and last year in the Montreal District, has been appointed to the Charlottetown Golf Club, Prince Edward Island—a very good berth indeed. He, too, is an overseas veteran with a splendid game in his bag.

J. H. Dalgleish, who was at the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ontario, last season, takes the place of



William Fox, the Newly Appointed Pro. of the St. Clair Golf and Country Club

“Billy” Brazier at The Briars, Jackson's Point, one of the best of the summer resort courses. He assumes his duties in May. Dalgleish held a fine position with a club on the Pacific Coast when war broke out. He enlisted, and upon his return secured the position in Simcoe, and now goes to The Briars.

H. Cooke, the very clever young assistant of Ernest Penfold, at the Winnipeg Golf Club, goes to the Prince Albert Club, Saskatchewan, which is rapidly developing into quite an important club.

William Fox, who goes to the St. Clair Country Club, near Windsor, comes of a well known golfing family and has been active in the game since 13 years of age. He is a native of the celebrated golfing centre, Carnoustie, but for a number of years has been a resident of Glasgow. He holds the course record at Blackhills Course with

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a 66 and is the proud possessor of numerous trophies, having taken honours at Montrose, Burntisland, Gailles and many other courses throughout Scotland.

T. Wilson, the new professional at the important Calgary Golf and Country Club, comes from the York Golf Club, Strensall, England. He is a very classy player and also has to his credit a fine war record. He arrived in Calgary last February and is already kept very busy giving lessons.

Still another professional coming to Canada, from the far famed Carnoustie District in Scotland, is James Gourlay, who has been engaged by the Islesmere Golf and Country Club, Montreal. He is expected to arrive in Montreal on the 25th of this month. Gourlay has a very fine reputation as a player and instructor and will be quite an addition to the professional ranks of the Montreal District, which numbers in its ranks some of the outstanding pros in Canada.

The position of professional at the Glen Stewart Golf Club, Toronto, has been filled by the appointment of L. H. White, who takes the place of D. Hutchison, promoted to Humber valley. White has been a member of the Humber Valley Golf Club for the past four years and is a most consistent player. He has won the club championship three years in succession, and this is his first venture into professional golf, but he should be very successful, as he has been a good amateur player for many years.

During the four years of its existence Humber Valley has seen eight of its members join the professional ranks—certainly a most remarkable record.

We read of a man who boasts that he has never played golf in his life. Other golfers we have met have never been quite so frank as that about it.—
"Punch."

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

(Contributions for this Column by Subscribers will be greatly appreciated).

Fore!
 (The lady on the green paid no attention).
 Fore!
 (Ditto).
 Three ninety-eight.
 (She moved.)

* * *



The "Plowman Homeward Plods His Weary Way."
 —Harvard Lampoon.

* * *

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 That my flannel pants have shrunk,
 And that pesky moths by dozens,
 Have been living in my trunk.
 Whisper not that all my golf hose
 Have been riddled by the pests,
 Or that Knickers of last season,
 Have been moths' winter nests!
 Ah! I must be up and doing,
 Renovate my summer weights,
 Next year I will use the camphor,
 Ere I learn it is too late.
 —"The Bridle and Golfer"

* * *

ETIQUETTE IN TABLOID FORM.

The quality of a golf club is known by the etiquette of its members on the links.

1. Keep still and don't talk when a shot is being played.
2. Do not stand immediately behind a player, or on the line of his putt.

3. Don't tee your ball until your turn to drive. Always wait until the player furthest from the hole has played, before going ahead.

4. Move entirely off the green as soon as your match has been holed out. If the hole is won before you have holed out, pick up your ball and move off, unless playing for medal score.

5. Never play into the match ahead, unless having the right you have signalled them you will play through.

6. Provided there is a clear hole ahead of you, you must not clog the course if the match following you is waiting to play through. Do the same in the event of a lost ball.

7. When a match plays through you, do not resume play until they are out of range.

8. Replace the grass divots you cut.

9. Prevent your caddie standing near the rim of the cup.

10. Do not berate your caddie before others.

11. Do not constantly complain of your hard luck, bad lies, etc. The average is generally about the same.

Remember that a single player has no rights on the links.

* * *

THE TOPPED DRIVE.

"Next in his turn, Pygmalion strikes the globe;
 On th' upper half descends the erring club;
 Along the green the ball confounded,
 scours;
 No lofty flight the ill-spiced stroke empowers."

—The Goff, 1743.

* * *

The caddie had watched the woman player for some time. Her club flew out of her hand at each stroke.

"I can see you becoming a champion soon, ma'am," he said.

"Oh, do you really think so?" she beamed.

"Yes, ma'am. At throwin' the 'ammer."

THE ORIGIN OF THE GAME

When Caledonia, stern and wild,
 Was till a poor, unkilted child,
 Two simple shepherds, clad in skins,
 With leathern thongs about their shins,
 Finding that dulness day by day
 Grew irksome, felt a wish to play.
 But where the game? In those dark
 ages
 They couldn't toss—they had no wages,
 Till one, the brighter of the two
 Hit on something he could do.
 He hit a pebble with his crook,
 And sent the stone across the brook,
 The other, tempted then to strike
 With equal ardour "played the like,"
 And thus they went with heart and
 soul
 Towards a distant quarry-hole,
 With new success contented.
 'Twas thus the prehistoric Scot,
 Did wonders by an idle shot,
 And golf was first invented. —Anon.

THE DEAF GOLFER

"He's deaf as a post," said they to me, "a
 man with the golfer's touch,"
 "And I'm sorry for him," said I right then,
 "as a golfer he misses much.
 Though his swing be true and his shots be
 straight, and his seconds always up,
 He misses that sweet and lovely sound when
 the ball drops in the cup."

There's a thrill in driving a golf ball far,
 there's joy in a brassie shot,
 When the ball flies out where you hope it
 will, but it's ten to one it will not;
 But the grandest thrill that the game can
 give, when you're fighting your best to
 win,
 Is to hear that tinkle of ball and tin, and
 you know that your putt is in.

You may think it joy when your mashie shot
 goes straight to the green and drops
 Near that wind-tossed flag in the distance
 there and bounces just once and stops;
 But sweeter far is that glad ker-plunk—and
 I drink to its fair renown—
 That clickety-clop of a well-played putt, and
 you know that your ball is down.

"He's deaf as a post!" they said to me, of
 a golfer of certain skill,
 "And I'm sorry for him," I answered them,
 "for he misses golf's greatest thrill;
 Though his drives be far and his irons true,
 and his seconds are always up,
 He misses that glorious clickety-clop when
 the ball drops in the cup."
 —Edgar A. Guest in the "Golfer's Maga-
 zine."



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 air, and glorious sunrise touching the mountain-
 tops make you want to be up and out on the
 first tee, bright and early.

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"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

* * *

"Hello the Club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name."

"Say, lady! There ain't nobody's husband here never!" was the darky's reply.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;

Ahead a four ball match of snails I see.

Before the last his second shot shall play

Darkness will find me sitting on the tee.

GOLF ON THE BORDER

Clubs in Buffalo, Ridgeway and Bridgeburg All Look Forward to a Record Season in 1925

DURING an Easter week-end visit to Buffalo the Editor found that in the Bison City golf as everywhere else, is fairly "booming." It was not so very long ago that Buffalo only had two golf clubs. Now it has nine, with two or three more projected. The famous Country Club has sold its course to the city and it is understood that it will be utilized for a second Municipal course. The Country Club has acquired a magnificent property some four miles farther out and will move there next season, in the meantime using the present course.

Then on the Canadian side the past two years very fine courses have been opened up at Ridgeway and Bridgeburg. These two clubs are largely supported by prominent Buffalonians and it is whispered that as a result of the recent "Fore-point Fore" beer legislation both will soon have a waiting list, with the prospects of still a third course being projected this "side of the line." Altogether on the Border, golf is swinging along in a most satisfactory manner. A noticeable feature on Main Street, Buffalo, is the large number of shops displaying golf goods. The big departmental stores and the men's clothing shops by the score, all make fine window displays of clubs, bags and balls and golfing togs.

Frank Murchie, formerly pro. of Humber Valley, has taken up his duties at the important Cherry Hill Golf Club, Ridgeway, whilst M. Boxall is again this season at the Erie Downs Club, Bridgeburg, and both are anticipating a very busy season.

Jack Pritchard, formerly of Mississauga, Toronto, is the professional at the exclusive Wanakah Country Club, Buffalo, and he has "made good plus." In fact, so popular is the former Torontonion, that many members of other Buffalo Clubs are booking him for lessons this season. Pritchard has just returned from spending the Winter in the South. A new \$125,000 club house is among the activities at Wanakah this year.

The manager of the Spalding Buffalo store told the "Canadian Golfer" that golf sales this Spring are largely ahead of 1924 and that throughout Buffalo and Western New York thousands of men and women are taking up with the game this season.



IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

That Inter-city games this year should be in the handicap basis with a two-thirds allowance in the difference between players' records is the suggestion forwarded to Capt. A. E. Lyons, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, by the Captain of the London

K. A. Smythe Secretary-Treasurer. It was announced that the 18-hole course would be opened this season. The following were elected Directors: T. J. Rigney, K. C.; Dr. D. A. Black, Dr. L. J. Austin, J. B. McLeod, H. W. Davis, J. M. Farrell, Dr. F. Etherington, F.



Three Canadian Golf Presidents, sunning themselves in Sunny Cannes. Reading from left to right: Mr. W. G. Ross, President Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mr. E. L. Pease, President of Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal. All three have been thoroughly enjoying golf the past Winter in Cannes, where there is an excellent course.

Club. The proposal has perhaps some merits about it as tending to eliminate one-sided games and to increase the interest.

* * *

Mrs. Eric Muntz, of Hamilton, Ont., won the final of the eleventh division at Pinehurst, N. C., last month, defeating Mrs. L. A. Haynes, of Boston, 5 and 4.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont., T. J. Rigney, K. C., was elected President; Dr. L. J. Austin, Vice-President, and

H. Day, William Jackson, Dr. A. E. Clark, C. G. Shannon, A. B. Cunningham, W. B. Dalton, Rev. Dr. Kingsley. The following were elected conveners of Committees: Green, Dr. Black; Match, Dr. L. J. Austin; House, H. W. Davis.

* * *

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago District Champion and winner of the Women's Western Open a few years ago, recently won the annual North and South Women's Golf Championship at Pinehurst by defeating Miss Miriam Bennett, 16-year-old New Britain, Conn.,

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player, four and two. Several Canadian ladies took part in this important event. Miss Kathryn Christie, of Toronto, playing in the consolation section of the Championship flight, lost her match to Mrs. J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., by 2 and 1. Mrs. J. L. Coulson, of Toronto, playing in the seventh division, lost her match to Mrs. H. H. Rackham, of Detroit, by 2 and 1.

* * *

Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, Secretary of the Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal, is among many Canadians who thoroughly enjoyed Bermuda the past winter. He reports the golf courses there are really being brought up to quite championship form.

* * *

Mr. J. V. Trowell, Secretary of the Toronto Hunt, has returned from an enjoyable two months' visit to Florida. He is busy now in looking after the opening of the Toronto Club House and course.

The golf section of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ont., had an enthusiastic meeting this month to reorganize for the season. The officers elected were: Captain, Beverley Anderson; Vice-Captain, Wm. Donly; Secretary-Treasurer, George S. Curtis. Handicap Committee — L. Brady, George J. McKie and the officers above named. It was decided to affiliate with the Royal Canadian Golf Association and with the Ontario Association, and to recommend that the Directors purchase a tractor to cut the grass. The club will not have a pro. this year, but has arranged for the season to have the services of Capt. Perkins, of Brantford. The greens will be looked after by a local man. The club will hold a tournament this year on July 22.

* * *

W. R. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, won the Annual Scotch Bletcherin Tournament at Del Monte, from a notable field of contestants. He is a 17 handicap player and still managed to win from many low handicap golfers. A gallery of more than one hundred spectators equipped with horns, bells, cannon crackers, toy balloons and drums followed the players, making life miserable for them. White's nerves were like iron and he was always putting for his par. In this tournament the high score player on each hole dropped out, and at the ninth only Lew Pierce, of Suisan, and White were left. White won the hole with a splendid par.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club was well attended. Mrs. S. A. Jones presided, and the Secretary reported a balance of \$84.75 in the treasury. Home-and-home matches were played with Woodstock, Glendale, Paris and London. Simcoe and Hamilton came to Brantford and the local ladies' club visited Kitchener and Mississauga, but were unable to arrange return matches.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. W. H. Webling; President, Mrs. S. A. Jones; First Vice-President, Mrs. G.

G. Duncan: Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. T. Mair; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Garrett; Golf Captain, Mrs. G. Watt; Tennis Captain, Mrs. Trevor Hawgood. House Committee—Mrs. W. R. Turnbull, Mrs. C. C. Chapin, Mrs. N. D. Neill, Mrs. E. A. Mott, Mrs. H. Howie, Mrs. A. Hitchon and Mrs. J. Ker. Match Committee—Mrs. A. A. Werlich, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Hanna, Mrs. D. Waterous, Mrs. R. H. Short, Miss D. Thompson, Miss G. Wilkes, Miss M. Stratford, Miss K. Bishop. Mrs. Jones, who was re-elected President unanimously, is a particularly good Chief Executive.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Guelph Country Club the following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. F. R. Bennett, J. M. Christie, R. S. Clark, C. R. Crowe, Mayor G. E. Drew, Angus Dunbar, S. Craig Evans, G. P. Hamilton, J. R. Howitt, Dr. H. O. Howitt, D. E. Kennedy, F. R. Ramsay, Dr. Rudell, J. J. Small, Adam Taylor, R. L. Torrance, Fred. Watt and Dr. Willoughby. C. E. Freer was elected as honorary President; Stewart Clark was appointed Captain of the golf team and Angus Dunbar Vice-Captain. The reports presented showed the club to be in a flourishing condition.

* * *

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. H. David Sterrett, Hutehison, Kansas, playing a four-stroke handicapped allowance, defeated Joe Kirkwood, professional, and N. B. Perkins, Louisville, Ky., amateur, six and five, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match at Ormonde Beach, last month.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, was held recently. A very successful season was reported and everyone hopes for the same this year. The following officers were elected for 1925: President, Mrs. Aubrey Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Captain, Mrs. Moorehouse; Vice-Captain, Mrs. W. H. Sears; Secretary, Miss G. S. Sutherland; Handicap Committee, Mrs. P. C. Mulholland, Miss



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Audrey White; Miss Constance Wilson. House Committee, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. W. D. Hendry.

* * *

The impetus given to competitive golf among the lady members of the various golf clubs in Toronto by the Inter-club Team Championship event for The Mail and Empire trophy last Summer was evidenced at the recent meeting of the C. L. G. U. Executive, which controls the competition, when two new clubs in addition to the ten that played last year entered for the 1925 series. Last year each of the ten clubs played the other nine and as a result players were given opportunities of playing on other courses and against experienced players, and as a result there was considerable more enthusiasm among the members of the different clubs as Inter-club matches between lady members was an infrequent occurrence previous to the start of this event. The following is the 1925 schedule:

"A" Section:

- May 12—Mississauga v. Lambton, Scarborough v. Rosedale, Toronto v. Weston.
- May 19—Scarboro v. Mississauga, Lambton v. Toronto, Rosedale v. Weston.



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CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

May 26—Mississauga v. Rosedale, Weston v. Lambton, Toronto v. Scarborough.

Oct 6—Toronto v. Mississauga, Lambton v. Rosedale, Weston v. Scarborough.

Oct. 13—Mississauga v. Weston, Scarborough v. Lambton, Rosedale v. Toronto.

“B” Section:

May 12—Humber Valley v. Lakeview, Summit v. Bayview, York Downs v. Thornhill.

May 19—Summit v. Humber Valley, Lakeview v. York Downs, Bayview v. Thornhill.

May 26—Humber Valley v. Bayview, Thornhill v. Lakeview, York Downs v. Summit.

Oct. 6—York Downs v. Humber Valley, Lakeview v. Bayview, Thornhill v. Summit.

Oct. 13—Humber Valley v. Thornhill, Summit v. Lakeview, Bayview v. York Downs.

Although the golf course at the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto, will not be available for play for some time yet, members will have a chance to develop their game on a splendid practise ground. The official opening of the beautiful club house will probably take place on May 24th. The

tennis courts will also be available early in the season.

* * *

A very pretty wedding of particular interest to golfers throughout Ontario, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomson, Paris, Ont., on Thursday, March 26th, when their eldest daughter, Miss Dorothy, was married to Mr. Charles M. Sheppard, a popular young business man of Brantford and one of the leading golfers of the Telephone City. The fair bride is one of the best young lady players in Ontario. She always qualifies high up in the Championships, and has many District events to her credit. The father of the bride, too, has for many years been a liberal supporter of golf in Brantford, Paris and Carlton Place. The Editor of the “Canadian Golfer” joins with golfing friends throughout Ontario in extending hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, accompanied by the best of wishes for a long and happy married life.

* * *

Says the Brooklyn “Times”:

“Miss Cecil Leitch, the former British golf champion, seems certainly to be anything but the favourite child of fortune. During her American tour of 1921 she injured her hand so badly in driving by straining some ligaments that she was unable to play for a number of months. Last year she got back in her game and won the French title. Some weeks ago she was stricken with influenza and had scarcely recovered from that when she fell a victim of jaundice, which left her in a weakened condition. She is now well on the way to restored health, but it is felt that she will scarcely consider herself strong enough to make another American tour, toward which her hopes were said last year to have joyfully turned.”

* * *

The annual meeting of the Glenview Golf and Country Club, Petrolia, Ont., was held March 27th, the following officers were elected:

President—Hugh Simpson; Vice-President, Geo. P. McMillan; Secretary, H. W. McLean; Treasurer, R. B. Johnston; Directors, George P. McMillan, G. G. Moncrieff, Hugh Simpson, Geo. Hay, B. P. Corey, W. C. Sheppard, J. A. Kerr. Chairman Green Committee, Chas. Egan. Events

Committee, Geo. Hay. House Committee, J. A. Peat. The Petrolia Club has a very enthusiastic membership.

* * *

The third annual meeting of the Milton Golf and Country Club was held in the Town Hall April 1st. There was a large attendance and the club reported a membership of over sixty. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary President, James Mogridge; President, Dr. R. K. Anderson, M.P.; First Vice-President, P. R. McCannell; Second Vice-President, Miss L. C. Campbell; Treasurer, M. F. Panton; Secretary, Robert Wheeler; Assistant Secretary, Miss Augusta Marlin; Captain, Alex. Willmott; Green Committee, Alex. Willmott, Dr. Sutherland, W. Cooke, Duncan Robertson. Finance Committee, Dr. R. K. Anderson, F. R. McCannell, Dr. McColl; Membership Committee, F. R. McCannell, Dr. McColl, D. S. Robertson, Miss L. Campbell, Miss Ruth Gorham; Social Committee, Mrs. Gowland, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McColl, Mrs. McCannell, Miss C. Campbell. The Green Committee reported that the greens are being put into good shape on the new grounds recently purchased.

* * *

The list of officers of the Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club for the year has been completed by the election of Mr. J. H. B. Webster as honorary President. He has taken great interest in the club since it was organized.

* * *

It will be noticed by the attractive advertisement elsewhere in this issue that the J. J. McLaughlin Company, Ltd., Toronto and Edmonton, makers of the "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale, are giving again this year a case of this famous product to any player in Canada the coming season who makes a "Hole-in-One." The conditions, which are very simple, in order to secure this generous award, will be found set forth in the advertisement.

* * *

The Chicago District will be represented in the British and French Amateur Championships by Mr. Louis V.

Cochran, of the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Illinois. Mr. Cochran sailed recently for an extended trip abroad and hopes to make a better showing there than he did in the Amateur Championship at Merion, last Fall.



A Golfing Queen and a Beautiful Bride. Photo of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser (formerly Miss Alexa Stirling), taken immediately after their marriage at Atlanta, Georgia. Report of this International Wedding will be found on pages 940-942.

* * *

A. W. "Laddie" Biggs, Jr., of Cherry Valley, won his first major championship when he annexed the Bermuda Open title in the tournament played on the Mid-Ocean Links near Tuckerstown, Bermuda. What hard work and how much nerve it took to win this crown is best seen from the entry list, which included such names as Francis Ouimet, R. A. Jones, Jr., W.



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TORONTO, Ont.

W. Pell, Don M. Parker, Hal Butterfield, the Bermuda closed champion, and Lieut. Col. H. B. Warwick, another strong Bermuda amateur.

The eclectic record of the old Del Monte golf course is gradually being lowered. A few days ago Peter Hay, the club professional, sank a mashie iron shot on the 15th hole for an eagle 2. Then last week Captain A. Bullock-Webster had the pleasure of holding out a full brassie shot on the 420 yard second hole for a deuce, clipping still another stroke from the course record. As near as available records show, the eclectic for the course is now 35.

The annual California Amateur Golf Championship will be played over the two Del Monte courses September 14th to 20th this year, thus giving Pacific

Coast golfers a chance to participate in the National Amateur Championship and return to California in time for the Golden State links classic. This probably means that George Von Elm, runner-up in the National a year ago, will, for the first time, take part in the California title event. The State Championship is now held by Captain A. Bullock-Webster, of Del Monte, who last year defeated Rudy Wilhelm, of Portland, Oregon, in the finals.

Affiliated clubs are receiving notices from Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, of the one-day tournament being held by the Association to secure funds for the maintenance of its Green Section. The tournament was decided on at the annual meeting, and will take place on June 13. Each club is asked to appoint a committee to assist the Association in organizing the tournament.

Andrew Kirkaldy, St. Andrews, the noted golf professional, was examined in Cupar on Friday before Sheriff Dudley Stuart in the action which he has raised in the London Court of Justice against Clyde Foster, journalist, for his share of the profits in his book, which was published in 1921.

"Andra" is not at all well, and was unable to travel to London to give evidence, hence the commission to Sheriff Stuart. Kirkaldy avers that all he got out of the book was £20, which was £5 for each of the four sittings he gave to Foster, whereas the agreement was that the entire profits were to be divided between the two.

James L. Standish, Jr., Chairman of the Public Links Committee of the U. S. G. A., recently visited the Salisbury Country Club at Garden City, Long Island, to inspect the course in anticipation of Public Links Championship to be held there on August 4th to 8th. Mr. Standish played over the No. 1 links and expressed himself as satisfied that it offers an excellent test of golf for the municipal players who will compete in the event. Al-

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though the regular greens are in use now, Jack Hagen, the club professional, stated that Mr. John J. Lannin, the President of the Salisbury Club, intends to have them, and the rest of the course, in first-class condition for the Championship. Dr. Thomas C. McCoy, President of the New York Municipal Golfers' Association, and Mr. E. S. Bunch, a member of the Coombe Hill and Burhill Golf Clubs of London, accompanied Mr. Standish and played around with him.

* * *

Weston, Toronto, has elected 24 new members this season. The main club fixtures for the season have been arranged as follows:

McFadden Cup (handicap)—Entries close May 10. Qualifying round May 16. First 32 to qualify.

Duffer's Cup (Century Club handicap)—Limited to members who have not played the course three times in 97 or better. Entries close May 24. Match play commences May 30.

Handicap Cup (Ladies)—Entries close May 16. Match play.

Glasgow Cup (two-ball mixed foursome, match play)—Entries close May 30. Qualifying round (four pairs), June 6.

Goodearle Prize (two-ball mixed foursome, medal play)—Post entries—Civic Holiday, August 3.

Directors' Shield (club championship)—Entries close July 12. Match play commences July 18.

Strickland Cup (handicap)—Entries close August 9. Qualifying round August 15. First 32 to qualify.

Ladies' Shield (club championship)—Entries close August 27. Qualifying round Sept. 3.

Fall Cup (two-ball foursome, match play)—Entries close August 2. Qualifying round (eight pairs), August 8.

L. R. Young Shield (36-hole medal)—To be played on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

* * *

Mr. E. R. Hurst, formerly a prominent Torontonion, now living in Los Angeles, is again President of the California Country Club, Los Angeles. He writes that in their membership of 750 there are many Canadians who much enjoy every month the "Canadian Golfer," which is on file in the club house.

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The Inverness Club of Toledo, has extended an invitation to the U. S. G. A. to hold the Amateur Tourney of 1926 on their course. The club house is now finished and the Inverness officials feel that they should have a chance to show real hospitality to the players under ideal conditions. The Selection of Courses Committee, of which Mr. Robert A. Gardner is Chairman, has the offer under consideration.

Essex Golf and Country Club, one of the leading clubs of Ontario, is building an addition to its locker room house, and also will establish a dormitory. Twelve rooms for members are provided, and already six have been taken for the season.

Two centuries ago the length of an ordinary driver was about fifty-four inches, or a foot more than it is to-day.

Tommy Armour, recent winner of the Florida West Coast Open Championship, who, according to George

Duncan, is the best professional golfer in America to-day, may join the New Jersey professional ranks this season. The Ferneliffe Golf and Country Club of West Caldwell, N. J., at which Tommy's brother, Sandy, has signed as professional, is now negotiating with the former Scottish amateur star, and, according to word received from officials of the club, there is every likelihood that an agreement will be reached whereby the two brothers will serve jointly as the club professionals. Before coming to America a few years ago the two Armours were rated among the best amateur golfers in Scotland, both being members of several international teams which played England. Upon his arrival in the States Tommy was appointed Golf Secretary at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, and only recently decided to cast his lot with the professionals. He has been representing Miami in the Florida Professional League, teaming up with Mike Brady, of the Winged Foot Club, holder of the Metropolitan Open title.

The Weston Golf and Country Club will re-engage the dietitian which it employed last season to take charge of its kitchen. The innovation was successful, and has been endorsed by another club, which intends to supplant its steward with a skilled university graduate.

Mr. J. A. Middleton, of Chicago, won the Pinehurst Senior Tournament by defeating J. M. Jamison, of Greensburg, Pa., 1 up. The match was "nip and tuck" all the way, Jamison fighting to keep the score a tie. It was not until the twentieth hole that he was forced to concede victory to Middleton.

The International Four Ball matches at Miami had sixteen of the leading professionals competing. On the first day Hagen and Kirkwood teamed against Al Espinosa, of California, and Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, and won 3 up. In the other matches Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank scored a close victory of 1 up over Jock Hutchison and Freddy MacLeod; Mike

Brady and Tommy Armour defeated Erwin Nelson and Willie Dow 8 and 7; while Sarazen and Leo Diegel eliminated Bill Mehlhorn and MacDonald Smith. Both matches in the semi-finals had surprising outcomes. Farrell and Cruickshank decisively eliminated Hagen and Kirkwood 3 and 2, and Sarazen and Diegel by a victory of 4 and 2 put Mike Brady and Armour out of the running. The final match was a brilliant one. Farrell was playing the best golf of the four, but neither pair could get a permanent lead over the other until the last hole, when Farrell made a spectacular wind-up with a birdie 4. The best ball for each team in the morning was 68, but in the afternoon Farrell and Cruickshank scored a 69 to a 70 for their opponents.

* * *

Jack Morris, who has been professional to the Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake for fifty-six years—he is the only professional the Club have ever had—has been made an honorary life member of the club.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Hills, Montreal, assistant to the Vice-President of Construction, Canadian National Railways is at present in the West, where he is inspecting the work on the Company's wonderful golf course at Jasper Park. He is accompanied by Mr. Norman Scott, of Montreal, runner-up in the Canadian Amateur at Hamilton in 1922. They expect to play some golf whilst on the Coast.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller scored a birdie the other day and there was a celebration at Ormond Beach. It developed the same day that Mr. Rockefeller never drinks cold water while playing.

* * *

The Thames Valley Golf Club, which plays over the Municipal links at Springbank Park, along the banks of the Thames River, London, Ont., held its first annual meeting recently. The officers and committees elected were: Captain, Fred. Brown; Vice-Captain, W. Revans; Secretary, J. B. M. Ferguson. Men's Committee, Dr. E. S.

Detwiler, Fred. Philips, Fred. Brown, W. Revans, J. B. M. Ferguson. Women's Committee, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Lew Jeffrey, Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, Mrs. J. W. Soutar, Miss



A Champion in the Making—George Duncan Jr., Son of the Famous British Professional

Isabel Craig and Miss Alice M. Brown. He prefers luke-warm barley water.

* * *

Although the United States is the world's largest producer of golf balls, yet imports of foreign golf balls are steadily increasing. During 1923 imports from England, Scotland and France numbered 2,836,141 balls, valued at \$1,173,659, with a unit value of .413 cents. Imports for the first ten months of 1924 were 2,579,445 balls, valued at \$960,990, with a unit value of .364 cents. While imports are increasing, import values are declining. The manufacture of golf balls has grown from an annual production of 800,000 in 1897 to 50,000,000, the estimated number made annually in this country.—“India Rubber World.”

* * *

Mrs. Melvin Jones, a well known Chicago golfer, won the Women's An-

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BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
BRANTFORD, ONT.

nual North and South Championship this month at Pinehurst, N. C. The sensation of the event was sixteen years old. Miss Marian Bennett, of New Britain, Conn., who reached the finals. Experts think she is a coming U. S. champion.

* * *

Pacific Golf and Motor, Pasadena, California:

"Several Los Angeles physicians are members of the American Osteopathic Golf Association, which will hold its annual tournament this year at Toronto in July. Dr. T. J. Ruddy, of Los Angeles, is president of the organization. Others from Southern California, who expect to play in the international tournament are Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, Dr. E. B. Jones, Dr. C. K. Manhart and Dr. C. H. Spencer."

* * *

Under an option granted players in the qualifying rounds of the United States Open Golf tournament, by which they may select any one of three designated clubs at which to play, entrants will be able to save time and travelling

expenses, William G. Fownes, Chairman of the Championship Committee, announced this week. The contestants this year may qualify in New York, Chicago or San Francisco.

* * *

Arriving in New York last week, Joe Kirkwood, the Australian golf wizard, dispelled all doubts as to his participation in the British Open Championship by declaring that he is planning to make the trip abroad.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Golf Club held this month, the election of officers resulted as follows: President, P. M. T. Little; Vice-President, Dr. J. J. Farley; Secretary-Treasurer, B. C. Donnan; Directors are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and A. Masson and Mrs. A. I. Bird. House Committee, Miss Eva Phippen, convener; Miss Jessie McGie and Mrs. A. J. Whalen; Entertainment Committee, Mrs. W. E. Scott, convener; Mrs. W. C. Springer and Mrs. P. M. T. Little. Green Committee, Judge J. F. Wills, J. T. L. Egan, W. A. Elliott, with President and Secretary. Miss Ethel Lingham was re-appointed Ladies' Captain.

* * *

More complete supervision of the United States Golf Association of the National Open tournament will be assured hereafter, it was made known through a letter by William C. Fownes, Jr., chairman of the U. S. G. A. Championship Committee, to the Professional Golfers' Association.

Full control of the preliminary rounds, as well as the Championship proper, will be taken by the United States Association, which set forth the opinion that this method was "much preferable to a division of the responsibility in effect heretofore as a result of the professionals' association handling the early play.

The suggestion of the instructors that play be in threesomes instead of twosomes in the qualifying round does not meet with the approval of the Championship Committee, Fownes said.

The U. S. G. A. plans for the tournament, as announced by the Champion-

ship Committee, call for qualifying rounds at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, with the Championship proper at the Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass., on June 3rd and 4th. The preliminary rounds at New York and Chicago are scheduled for May 27th and 28th and in San Francisco on May 20th and 21st. The clubs for the qualifying rounds will be selected later by the parent body, Fownes announced.

* * *

At a meeting of the lady members of the Glen Stewart Golf Club, Toronto, the election of officers for the coming season was dealt with. The following were elected: Chairman of Committee, Mrs. Smith; Vice-Chairman of Committee, Mrs. Booth; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Crawford; Captain, Mrs. Robertson; Social Committee, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Durrant, Miss Thomson, Miss Chestnut and Miss Paul.

* * *

At a recent meeting in Toronto of the Ladies' Committee of the Cedar Brook Golf Club, the election took place of Mrs. Harry Sedgewick as second Vice-Captain. Mrs. Ingle Booth was appointed social convener and the Committee decided to hold a dance on opening night, which will be about May 15.

* * *

The Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, a very virile organization indeed, will as usual the coming season hold its two-days' Championship during the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, which is scheduled this year for Rivermead, Ottawa, the week of September 7th. The present champion of the C. W. S. G. A. is Mrs. H. C. Foy, of Quebec, a former Lady Champion of the Province of Quebec, and an extremely good player. The C. W. S. G. A. has a large membership, all parts of Canada being represented.

* * *

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in the divots. It gives you time to cool down before the next shot for one thing, and no one cares about the other things."

* * *

Mrs. Gavin, ex-Canadian Lady Champion, playing in the top match for Middlesex against Kent recently defeated Mrs. Cantley, of Kent.

* * *

The only Canadian in the mid-April Golf Championship at Pinehurst was eliminated when Eric Thompson, of St. John, N. B., lost to P. S. P. Randolph, of Point Judith, L. I., two and one. The surprise of the opening round was the defeat of Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y., North and South Champion, who was beaten by Donald G. Herrin, Princeton, N. J., 4 and 3.

* * *

Possibly a record was made for an early opening of the golf season in Ontario when the Toronto Golf Club on Saturday, April 4th, opened up its

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Lakewood Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Clearwater Golf Club, Clearwater, Fla.
Vero Island Golf Club, Vero, Fla.
Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
Aviation Country Club, Detroit, Mich.
Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
Guyan Valley Country Club, Huntington, W. Va.
Linwood Country Club, Atlantic City, N. J.
Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.
New Manor Richelieu Golf Club, Murray Bay, P. Q., Can.
Sherwood Forest Golf Club, Annapolis, Md.
Winding Hollow Country Club, Columbus, O.
Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.
Cedar Point Country Club, Woodmere, L. I.
Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Orange, N. J.
Huntington Bay Club, Huntington, L. I.
and many others.

These courses have a National Reputation. Many championships have been decided at the Engineers', Inwood and Lakeview. The holes are well known for their originality, and designed to meet the requirements of every class of player.

The Chairman of the Green Committee of the Engineers' in his report says: "In closing my report, I wish to say that the entire credit for this wonderful one-year-old golf course belongs to Herbert Strong, our Golf Architect. He has lived, moved and had his being on this course since the first spadeful of earth was turned. He has nursed each blade of grass as it sprung from Mother Earth and he has built for himself and for us a Golf Monument, that ranks among the greatest examples in the world. We believed him competent when we engaged him to lay out the course, but we 'buidled more wisely than we knew.'"

"Golf Illustrated" says: "Nature and Herbert Strong are ideal for Golf Course design."

championship course to its members, some eighty of whom participated in a Handicap Competition. On Good Friday, April 10th, dozens of golf clubs throughout the Province officially opened up the season and thousands of "divoteers" enjoyed the first game of the 1925 season. Reports from all parts of Ontario are to the effect that the courses wintered extremely well both as regards fairways and greens.

* * *

Karl Keffer was on duty at his old stand at the Royal Ottawa a week earlier than usual. He reports a splendid winter season at Jekyll Island,

Georgia, where he has been pro. for several winters. On his return Karl found the Royal Ottawa course in splendid shape, and exchanged greetings on Good Friday with more than one hundred members.

* * *

The Championship of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association will be held in Moose Jaw around the week of August 10th. The following are the 1925 officers of this important Western Association:

President, Frank Miley, Saskatoon;
Vice-President, Fred. C. Grant, Moose Jaw;
Executive, A. F. Hunter, Piapot, Sask.;
W. D. McKay, Strassburg, Sask.;
A. B. Stewart, Estevan, Sask.;
Murray Thompson, Moose Jaw;
J. F. Parker, Qu'Appelle, Sask.;
B. L. Brown, Moosomin, Sask.;
Dr. Humphries, Prince Albert, Sask.;
F. A. Dunk, Qu'Appelle, Sask.;
W. Kidd, Shaunavon, Sask.;
W. H. A. Hill, Waseana Golf Club, Regina;
J. D. Gunn, Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon;
S. T. Thorburn, Saskatoon Golf Club;
Gordon Glenn, Indian Head;
J. Knox, Kindersley, Sask.;
J. P. Runciman, Regina Golf Club;
G. M. Martin, Swift Current;
Judge Wood, Weyburn, Sask.

* * *

The Halifax Golf and Country Club, one of the leading organizations in the Maritimes, with a membership of 500, will have 16 holes in play on its new course this Spring, with the complete 18 by the end of the season. The old 9-hole course on the outskirts of the city is not now rented by the Club, but the possibilities are that it will be run this year as a Community Club. The officers of the Halifax Club for 1925 are: President, P. R. Jack; Vice-President, F. B. A. Chapman; Secretary-Treasurer, Evan P. Wainwright; Captain, Dr. P. A. MacDonald; Chairman Green Committee, E. M. MacLeod. Other Directors, Walter Black, R. H. Nelson, W. A. Henry, K. C.; S. H. Tobin, K. C.; Dr. W. A. Curry, W. H. Piers, W. H. Strachan and J. M. Murphy—a very strong and representative Board.

No fewer than 160 players participated in the first medal handicap of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, on Good Friday. E. M. Sproule led the large field with gross and net scores, turning in a card of 76 and playing on a handicap of 7. Other scores were: W. E. Coutts, 90—21—69; Boyd Caldwell, 89—20—69; Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, 95—23—72, and H. P. Hermance 91—18—73. The course was in excellent condition for the match. On all the other Toronto courses matches, with large fields taking part, were held Good Friday, and some fine golf was shown during the competition.

* * *

Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Phyllis Read beat Miss Edith Leitch and Mrs. Douglas Fish in the final of the London Women's Foursomes by 4 up and 3 to play. This is the first important affair of the season in Britain in women's golf and it shows once more that Miss Wethered, who has only been playing intermittently in recent months, still occupies a unique position in the golf world.

* * *

The "Toledo Blade," one of the leading papers of the States, quotes extensively in an Editorial from the "Canadian Golfer's" article on Mr. Ralph Connable in the March issue. The "Blade" endorses most enthusiastically Mr. Connable's patriotic stand to devote his life, when he retires from business this year, to Canadian public affairs, and concludes its editorial by saying: "Mr. Connable's experience will be watched with more than ordinary interest."

* * *

A marriage of much interest was that which took place on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at Hamilton, of Mrs. Hope Gibson to Mr. Gordon Ferrie. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Beverley Ketchen, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. There were no attendants, and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie left for Bermuda to spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Hamilton on their return. Mrs. Ferrie is

a brilliant star of the golf world, and has many times brought fame to her native city. She was the winner of the Ontario Ladies' Championship in 1924, and was runner-up to Mrs. Harold Hutchings in the Canadian Ladies'



A Many Times Champion. Mrs. Hope Gibson, of Hamilton, who was married this month to Mr. Gordon Ferrie.

Closed Championship at Toronto last Autumn. In 1922 she won the Ladies' Canadian Close Championship at Lambton, and was qualified for the semi-finals of the Ladies' Canadian Open Championship at Ancaster last Autumn. The Editor joins with golfing friends throughout the Dominion in heartiest congratulations to the fair and popular bride and her husband.

* * *

George Von Elm, of the Rancho Golf Club, Los Angeles, added to his list of titles last month that of Northern California Amateur Champion. As far as experience, stroke-making and winning ability, Von Elm is in a class by him-

self among the golfers this side of the Mississippi, and although Johnny McHugh, on the eve of his twentieth birthday—how the youngster fooled the authorities in 1921, when he won the medal in this championship while still fifteen years of age!—should

Society, registers the first important amateur victory of the 1925 British golfing year.

* * *

Mrs. W. H C Mussen, of Montreal, whose sad demise is recorded on Page 966 of this issue, was one of the original members of The Canadian Seniors' Women's Golf Association, and is the first member of this Association to pass away. The bereaved husband is in receipt of a most touching letter of condolence from the President and Executive of the C. W. S. G. A.

* * *

A very pretty ceremony of great interest to golfers took place on the afternoon of 9th April, at the home of the bride's mother (when Miss Lilius Menzies was married to Mr. David A. Turnbull, professional of St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que. The Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. John Menzies, professional of Shawinigan Falls Golf Club, wore a French model gown of Alice blue crepe georgette and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Menzies, wearing amber chiffon velvet and the groom's gift, a diamond solitaire ring. D. A. Ferguson, cousin of the groom and professional of Toronto Ladies' Golf Club, acted as groomsman. Mrs. Menzies received her guests in black canton crepe. The happy couple left in the evening for their home in Sherbrooke, the bride wearing an almond green charmeuse gown and green hat, with navy coat and a Lucille Russian fox fur, the gift of the groom.

* * *

In the play-off at match play at the Roehampton Tournament, reported on page 954 of this issue, none of the leading medallists made much of a showing. Duncan went out the first round, and Mitchell only lasted to the semi-finals. The finalists were Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud), and A. Compston (North Manchester). Boomer, who defeated Compston 2 and 1, like Vardon and Ray, is a native of the Channel Islands,



Harold D. Gillies, famous English Surgeon, who wins the first important Amateur Event of 1925.

have beaten Von Elm in the third round after being 3 up and 5 to play, he outplayed the former title-holder on the last half of the match and otherwise was never seriously pressed throughout the tournament. Von Elm, who was only recently married, also won the Qualifying Round of the Championship.

* * *

On this page will be found a photo of Mr. Harold D. Gillies, the famous London surgeon, who in winning the President's putter and gold medal of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing

having been born in Jersey, where his father was the village schoolmaster at Grouville. He is 28 years of age, and won the French Open Championship 1921 and 1922 and the Belgian Open in 1922.

* * *

The "Dodo Tee," made by the Diadem Mfg. Co., of Fitchburg, Mass., is the best tee yet inspected by the "Canadian Golfer." This tee helps to "keep the eye on the ball," and "makes a good drive better." The "Dodo Tee" should have a big sale the coming season in Canada from Coast to Coast.

* * *

The following are the officers of the important newly formed Western Canada Golf Association for 1925: President, Lorne Johnson, Wascana Club, Regina; First Vice-President, A. L. Smith, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary; Second Vice-President, G. B. Saunders, Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg; Secretary and Treasurer, G. Innes Mackenzie, Alcrest Golf Club,

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* * *

The dates have just been announced of the Quebec Amateur and Open Championships of Quebec. The venue is the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, and the dates June 19th and 20th. The present Open Champion is Mr. J. W. Yuile of the Royal Montreal, and the Open Champion C. R. Murray, also of the Royal Montreal.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

May 18, etc.—British Ladies' Open Championship, Troon, Scotland.

May 19-23.—British Columbia Ladies' Championship, Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, Victoria, B. C.

May 25-30.—British Amateur Championship, Royal North Devon Links, Westward Ho.

June 1-6.—Ontario Ladies' Championships, Weston Golf Club, Toronto.

June 3-4.—U. S. National Open, Worcester Country Club, Mass.

June 13.—Tournament Day in all clubs in Canada, for the purpose of raising funds for the newly formed Green Section of the R. C. G. A.

June 18-20.—Ontario Amateur Championship, Summit, Toronto.

June 22.—Open Championship of Ontario, Summit, Toronto.

June 15-16.—Toronto Ladies' District Championship, Toronto Golf Club.

June 19-20.—Amateur and Open Championship of Quebec, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

June 22.—Women's Invitation Tournament, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 22-23.—British Open Qualifying Rounds.

June 25-26.—British Open Championship, Prestwick, Scotland.

June 29-July 4.—Amateur Championship of Canada, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

July 7-8.—French Open Championship, Chantilly.

July 9.—French Open Amateur Championship, Chantilly.

July 13-18.—U. S. Western Amateur, Lochmoor Country Club, Detroit, Mich.

July 30-Aug. 1.—Open Championship of Canada, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

August 20-21-22.—U. S. Western Open, Youngstown, Ohio.

August 5-8.—Manitoba Amateur Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg.

August 31-September 5.—U. S. National Amateur, Country Club, Oakmont, Penn.

Sept. 2-3.—Manitoba Open Championship, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 4.—Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 7-11.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

Sept. 9-10.—U. S. Western Seniors, French Lick Springs Golf Club, French Lick, Ind.

Sept. 10-15.—Canadian Seniors' Championship, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N. B.

Sept. 11.—Junior Championship of Ontario, Mississauga, Toronto.

Sept. 14-19.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 28-October 3.—U. S. National Open Women's Championship, Country Club, St. Louis, M. O.

Amateur and Open Championships of the Maritimes will be held at the Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N. B., and the Ladies' Championship at Yarmouth, N. S. Dates yet to be decided upon.

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