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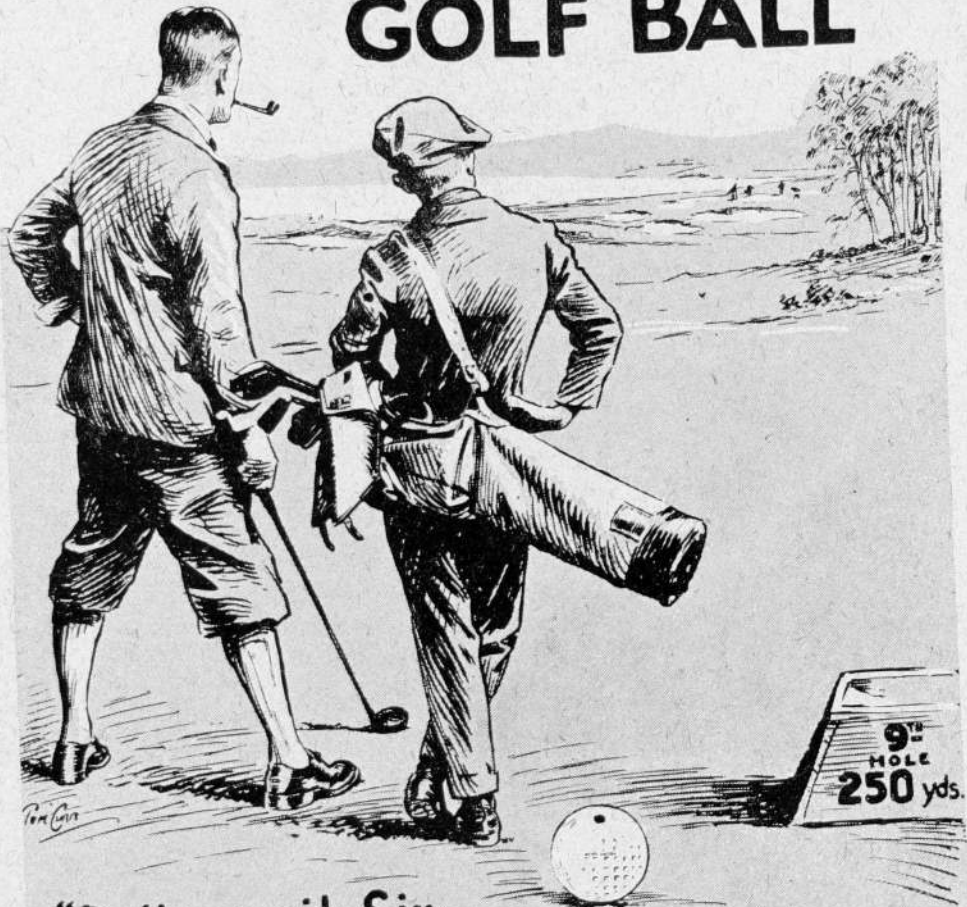
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# CANADIAN GOLFER



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No. 2.

## CANADIAN GOLFER

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Is Golf  
Harmful?  
Interesting  
Debate in  
Which Lord  
Balfour  
Figures

"Does golf do more harm than good?" was the theme of a debate at the London School of Economics between the Earl of Balfour, who defended the game, and Mr. Leo Maxse, Editor of the "National Review," who attacked it. Mr. Maxse humorously suggested that the opposition shown to the Earl of Balfour by the Arabs during his recent visit to Palestine was probably due to a fear that he contemplated turning the Holy Land into a gigantic golf links. "Lord Balfour intended the game to be a perfect pursuit for the middle-aged," added Mr. Maxse. If it had only remained a game for the middle-aged we should not have been having this debate." But, apart from those who could not run about, he maintained that it was a deplorable thing that such a lazy walking game as golf, a game in which there was no racing, no running, should be held up as a form of athletic activity suitable to the younger generation in the flower of their strength.

The Earl of Balfour replied that he hoped he might have had something to do with the spread of golf in this country 30 or 40 years ago, but let there be no exaggeration, for the other day a charming lady by whose side he was sitting, asked him, other topics having failed, whether he had ever played golf. That showed that, if he indeed deserved one fraction of the reputation Mr. Maxse had attributed to him, how fleeting was human fame. As to the Arabs suspecting him of insidiously trying to introduce Western practices into the mountains and



deserts of Arabia, that might be possible, but hardly likely, seeing that in that country it was easier to find bunkers than putting greens. If they compared the fate of the poor middle-aged man taken to the seaside by his wife and children, with no means of filling the weary hours of leisure, with that of a man transported to a healthy climate and beautiful scenery, participating in a game which would exercise all his skill to play even moderately, they would doubtless agree, Lord Balfour added, that the blessings of golf had been immense. As to the younger generation, he quite agreed that there had been facts connected with the international sports which one must regard with some regret, but one must remember that supremacy in games was not supremacy inherent in the physique of the British race. Britishers success was due to the fact that they were the authors of all the great games in the world, except, perhaps, baseball and of court tennis, which they learned from the French. They were missionaries in this matter, and the very fact that these games spread to other places must necessarily interfere with that solid supremacy which once was possessed. Denying that golf interfered with the playing of cricket and football at public schools, Lord Balfour characteristically concluded with a defence of lawn tennis, the playing of which, he added, should be encouraged at the public schools. The mere fact that international financiers played golf to improve their figures should not be allowed to blind people to the virtues of a game which demanded much delicacy of touch, of temper and of judgment.

Altogether from this skeleton report received of a most absorbingly interesting debate, Earl Balfour, who it is generally acknowledged was largely responsible for introducing golf into England some 40 years ago, had decidedly the best of the argument.

#### Golf and Business and Ethical Standards

Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, Founder and Hon. President of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association, and Hon. member of The Canadian Seniors (he is known and beloved by hundreds in Canada), at 84 years of age, still enjoys his game of golf and has been playing regularly at his winter home

at San Antonio, Texas. In a recent lengthy article about this "grand old man of golf," the San Antonio "Express" reports him as stating:

"If every boy could play golf it would do more to improve business and ethical standards in this country than any other thing. It is a game that must be played by the rules and in which the player must be absolutely square and honest with himself, as well as with his opponents. Let a boy learn the rules and ethics of golf, and he is pretty apt to apply them to his personal relations in other activities with his fellow men."

No greater pronouncement in favour of the game has ever been made. It is a classic. Mr. Hotchkiss himself has "always played the game" from his youth up. That is why to-day his name in financial and golfing circles is revered throughout the whole of the United States.

#### Miss Joyce Wethered Golfing Queen of the World

Once again has a U. S. Lady Champion failed in attempting to lower the feminine golfing colours of Great Britain. Miss Glenna Collett was possibly the best representative Uncle Sam ever sent over to try and lift the cup, but she, too, failed last month and failed rather ignominiously because her 4 and 3 defeat at the hands of Miss Joyce Wethered was rather a withering one. But what woman could be expected to make a showing against such golf as displayed by the charming British Champion? Troon, Scotland, is a difficult course, but Miss Joyce was out in 37 and eventually for the 15 holes played had a total of 60 strokes, or even fours. Very few men of really high-class rating could beat such superlative golf as that.

In the final against Miss Cecil Leitch, three times Champion, it was more or less a battle royal of the rivals. The older woman (she is 34), made a particu-



larly game struggle against her 24 year old opponent, but youth will always tell and Miss Joyce is again the Lady Champion of Great Britain, although only after going to an extra hole; It was a titanic struggle. There is not a question for an argument to-day about the supremacy in the feminine golfing world of Miss Wethered, who comes of a very fine old County family. She is the Golfing Queen. Incidentally, Mrs. W. K. Allan, of Winnipeg, the only Canadian entrant, did very well indeed in such high-class company, lasting until the second round.



*(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).*

\* \* \*

Glendale, Hamilton, has added over 70 new members to its lists this season. Good work.

\* \* \*

Mr. A. S. Patterson, Melbourne, Manager for Australia for the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, in renewing his subscription for 1925:

"I would not like to miss a single number of the "Canadian Golfer."

\* \* \*

Says "Golf Illustrated," in its report of the "Daily Mail" £1200 Tournament:

"Prior to the day's play there was an incident which must be written down as deplorable. It marks the first invasion of the almost sacred precincts of the golf course by professional bookmakers. Two bookmakers, armed with the impedimenta of their trade, took up a position near to the first tee and began proclaiming the odds which they were prepared to offer. The Hollinwell officials immediately put a stop to the activities of the bookmakers."

\* \* \*

A St. John, N. B., subscriber writes:

"Will you please let me know the recognized method of measuring the length of a hole. Should it be taken from the centre of the tee to the centre of the green, or from the back of each?"

Some years ago the "back to back" method was generally observed. To-day, however, the centre of the tee to the centre of the green is the method generally followed by modern architects.

\* \* \*

Three important appointments were announced last month in connection with the Dominion Bank, one of the leading financial institutions of the Dominion. Mr. A. W. Austin takes the place of the late Sir A. N. Nanton as President; Mr. C. A. Bogert succeeds Mr. Austin as Vice-President, and Mr. C. S. Blackwell was elected Chairman of the Board. All three of these distinguished financiers are exceedingly prominent in the Canadian golfing world. Mr. Austin is the "Father" of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and twenty years ago did perhaps more than anyone else to make golf popular in Ontario

as a result of the celebrated Lambton Tournaments, which he so successfully sponsored. Mr. Bogert is President of the Toronto Golf Club and Mr. Blackwell is a member of several golf clubs. All three too, are members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Mr. Bogert being Second Vice-President of that important organization.

\* \* \*

Friends throughout Canada and the States will sincerely sympathise with Mr. F. E. Seagram, the noted amateur sportsman, in the quite sudden death of his wife from heart disease, at the family residence, Waterloo, Ontario. She was greatly beloved by a large circle of relations and friends and much sympathy will go out to Mr. Seagram, an ex-president of the Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, and the five children, left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to the St. Thomas "Times-Journal" in getting out May 23rd a particularly well edited special golfing edition, containing much valuable news, both local and general, anent The Royal and Ancient game. The "Times-Journal" has been no small factor in making golf the popular game it is to-day in the Railway City, which possesses not only a most delightful private club, with a charming course and club house, but also a well managed Public Links.

\* \* \*

Miss Enid Wilson last month won the Derbyshire Women's Golf Championship, defeating the previous title-holder, Mrs. Farrington, most decisively by 9 up and 7 to play in an 18-hole match. Miss Enid, who is only 14 years of age, also won the cup for the best scratch score and the driving competition, getting a 211-yarder. The supremacy at any rate, of British women golfers, will never be seriously challenged as long as the Old Country can continue, now as in the past, to develop young players of the calibre of this "wonder girl-golfer."

\* \* \*

Detroit last month opened another splendid Public Golf Course and beautiful club house, a gift to the city from Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Rackham. It was presented with every detail complete, even to a motor truck and a tractor for taking care of it, and an additional building on the opposite side of the course to house the machinery and tools. Mr. and Mrs. Rackham have received the praise and commendation of every prominent golfer in the district and practically every public official in Detroit. And they certainly deserved it. Such a princely gift has never before been recorded in the history of the Royal and Ancient game.

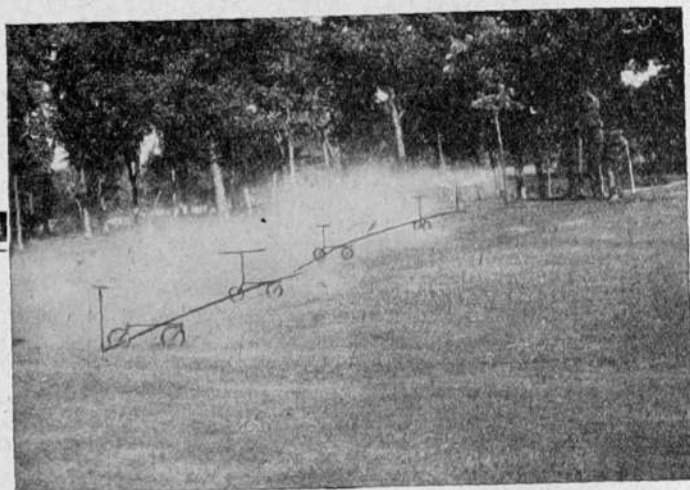
\* \* \*

His Honour Col. Cockshutt, Lieut-Governor of Ontario, in a recent speech at Ottawa, made an urgent appeal to all Canadians to read more of their own newspapers and magazines and British literature generally, and less of that from other countries, otherwise he feared for the continuance of a sturdy Canadianism. Along similar lines from Kelowna, B. C., comes this letter from Mr. H. F. Rees, of The Royal Bank:

"I enclose herewith money order for \$4.00 and shall be obliged if you will kindly enter my name as a subscriber to your valuable paper, which I have occasionally seen and which should be encouraged by every Canadian golfer. We as Canadians do not, in my opinion, sufficiently support purely Canadian effort. What we need is more Canadian literature which will lead more to thinking along Canadian lines rather than American."

\* \* \*

The divorce is announced in London of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hilton, who were married in 1892. Mr. Hilton is the well known amateur golfer and golf writer, who has twice been British Open Champion and four times Amateur Champion, and has also won the Amateur Championship of America. He is 56



## TORO "Sea Serpent" FAIRWAY SPRINKLER

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sprinkler heads are installed on each unit and will cover a spread of 60 x 160 feet. The unit can be moved down the fairway and set at any desired angle.

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years of age and was Open Champion at the age of 23. Mr. Hilton with the late "Norrie" Hunter, killed in the Great War, visited several Ontario courses in 1912 and they were successful in all their matches. At that time Mr. Hilton was at the zenith of his fame. Since 1913 he has not figured prominently in Championships.

\* \* \*

The assertion was made in the May issue that Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, of Winnipeg, who recently celebrated his golfing jubilee, was probably the only player in Canada who could point to such a long and continuous record on the links. As a matter of fact, Mr. F. G. H. Pattison, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, goes him nearly ten years "better." Like Mr. Bruce, Mr. Pattison also first "swung" a club on famous old Musselburgh, but it was nearly 60 years ago. He took up golf at a very young age, and was a pupil of the celebrated "Willie" Park, who has just been gathered to his fathers. Mr. Pattison in 1898 was runner-up to Mr. George S. Lyon when the latter won the first of his eight Canadian Championships. The Editor is only too pleased to give Mr. Pattison, one of his oldest golfing friends, the honour so justly due him.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. H. Blackwood, Secretary of the Parks Board, Winnipeg, and Secretary of the Kildonan Public Course in that city, writes:

"During the opening month of April, 1925, 3,646 individual games were played over our course, and on indexing the register, we found this covered 2,290 persons. We propose to index the register throughout this season to determine the actual number of individuals who play over the course. The reason for so doing is to bear out the statement made that the number of individuals playing over the municipal course in any one year is not less than 10,000. For instance, in indexing the register for August, 1924, 10,262 games were played, 1,535 were taken off, being illegible or undecipherable, the remaining 8,727 accounting for 4,495 individuals. We are wrestling along with the problem of opening Windsor Park, our second Public Course, the big question being the erection of the club house and the source from which funds are to be obtained. However, I am hoping that we shall be able to solve the problem very soon and that the course and club house will be open by the 1st July. Capacity crowds play over the present course and we expect that when Windsor Park opens we will also be playing to capacity during the remaining portion of the season."

\* \* \*

Mr. Julian Sale, Jr., the well known Toronto golfer, writes:

"The term 'dormie' seems to be very much abused. The definition of the term is: 'a side is said to be dormie when it is as many holes up as there are holes remaining to be played.' Is it not true that the term can only be used in direct relation to the person or side that is up? In one of the Toronto papers recently reporting the British Ladies' Championship, the term was apparently wrongly used when it is said that Miss Leitch squared the match at the 18th hole after being 'dormie' two down."

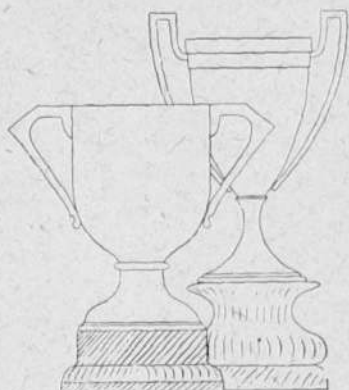
Mr. Sales' point is well taken. Instead of saying, vide the quoted paragraph, that "Miss Leitch squared the match at the 18th hole after being 'dormie' two down," it should have been reported that her opponent was "dormie" two at the 16th and Miss Leitch squared the match at the 18th. Slipshod habits, altogether too prevalent now-a-days, in writing and talking about golf, are to be strongly deprecated.

## EX-LADY CHAMPION LEAVES CANADA

Prominent Canadian Lady Player, Mrs. H. C. Foy, Will Take Up Her Residence in England—Given Farewell Luncheon and Presentation of Watch

GOLFING friends throughout Canada will be exceedingly sorry to hear that Mrs. H. C. Foy, of Quebec, sailed per S. S. Empress of Scotland on June 10th from Quebec for England, where she will in future reside in Hampstead, Berks.

Mrs. Foy, who was born and brought up in Quebec (a daughter of Dr. Sewell), won the Quebec Provincial Championship three years ago, and last year



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at Toronto annexed the Senior's Ladies Championship of Canada. For ten years she won the Championship of the Quebec Golf Club and has always been considered the best lady player in the Ancient Capital.

Before her departure for England Mrs. Foy was given a farewell luncheon at the Quebec Golf Club, and it was a most notable event, leading ladies of Quebec and also from Montreal and Ottawa attending the function.

This was the first formal function held in the Club's new premises, and the dining-room, which is most charmingly finished in old blue and white, made a delightful setting for the occasion and for the tables, which were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

When all had gathered for luncheon, Mrs. Finniss, the President of the Ladies' Branch of the Club, read a letter from the Quebec Golf Club, conferring on Mrs. Foy a Life Membership in the Club. This graceful act of appreciation of Mrs. Foy by the men members of the Club was enthusiastically applauded.

Mrs. Finniss then spoke for all present and for those unavoidably absent, when she expressed the regret that all felt at the departure of so valued a member, who had been personally so great a factor in the Club for many years, and who had brought upon it and herself, through her splendid play and good sportsmanship so many honours. She would undoubtedly be very greatly missed, but her skill would stand her in good stead and lead her surely to other triumphs in England, and her friends would look forward to hearing of these in good time.

Mrs. Finniss then asked Mrs. Foy to accept as a farewell token of the regard of her friends and fellow members, a platinum wrist watch set in diamonds.

This gift had the additional merit of coming to Mrs. Foy as a complete surprise, and in expressing her grateful and heartfelt thanks for it she declared her-

self as very deeply touched by the kind thoughtfulness shown and said she would always carry with her, with the beautiful little watch, the warmest regard for and interest in her old Club, of which, thanks to the very much appreciated life membership conferred upon her, she would still be a member, and with which she would always keep in close touch.

The Editor joins with golfing friends throughout the Dominion in wishing Mrs. Foy a long and happy life in the Mother Land and successes many on the Links there.

## BEATS HIS TROPHIES INTO CUP

Which is Competed for Annually by the School Boys of the United States—  
Mr. Frank Presbrey's Unselfish and Notable Gift

IN days lang syne men were wont to beat their swords and spears into plowshares. Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, the well known advertising expert, during his career on the golf courses of the States, has won many trophies, so, not like his ancestors, having any swords or spears, he unselfishly decided to do even a better thing and beat his many silver trophies into a cup for competition amongst the school boys of the States. This wonderful emblem was played for this month at the Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y., and was won by Donald Bomann with a 72, which as many Canadians who have played the course, know is a remarkably fine score for Apawamis. Mr. Presbrey is particularly well known to the Senior golfers of Canada. He is an ex-President of the U. S. Seniors' Association and an Hon. member of the Canadian Seniors. In fact, he did very much to help in the formation of the Canadian Association some seven years ago.

Perhaps some of our golfers with trophies galore, might feel like following Mr. Frank Presbrey's distinguished example and make golfing history for themselves, and incidentally, do a great thing to encourage the youthful golfers of the country.

## RULES AND RECTITUDE MUST BE OBSERVED

(*J. H. Taylor, Five Times Open Champion*).

IT is not my intention to enter into the justice or injustice of the recent drastic action of the Ladies' Golf Union in suspending a lady player for three years as a result of turning in a false card which won for her a prize. But, whether the action of the Union be right or wrong, the case is a timely reminder that golf must be played according to the very high standard of moral rectitude that the nature of it demands. The laws and rules of any game are not made simply to tell us what may or may not be done, but bid us remember that to recognize and obey them is the game itself. I was caught breaking a rule myself whilst playing a friendly match a little while ago. Had I given it a moment's thought I must have realized it was wrong and that my technical breach carried with it a penalty. Yet I doubt if one in ten thousand onlookers could have detected it. I removed a worm-cast by brushing it aside with the tip of my finger, and, as everyone knows, or should know, this is removed with the club. The rules specifically state this. One of my opponents, a loved professional, pointed it out in an "aside" to me. I was inclined to disagree, but he was right, as he almost always is. I shall remember in future, and it is worth while, I think, to give this experience for the guidance of others. The line of the putt must not be touched with the hand. Loose impediments must be picked up. I make bold to say that the rules are broken with a light-heartedness that is repugnant to those who revere them; but in almost every case the lapse is due to want of thought. However, this does not absolve offenders from just criticism, nor should it relieve them of penalties. If "order is Heaven's first law," the realization that rules are made to be observed should be the sacred duty of everyone, and if golf is not played in strict accordance with the spirit it breathes, then it is prostituted and valueless as a game.

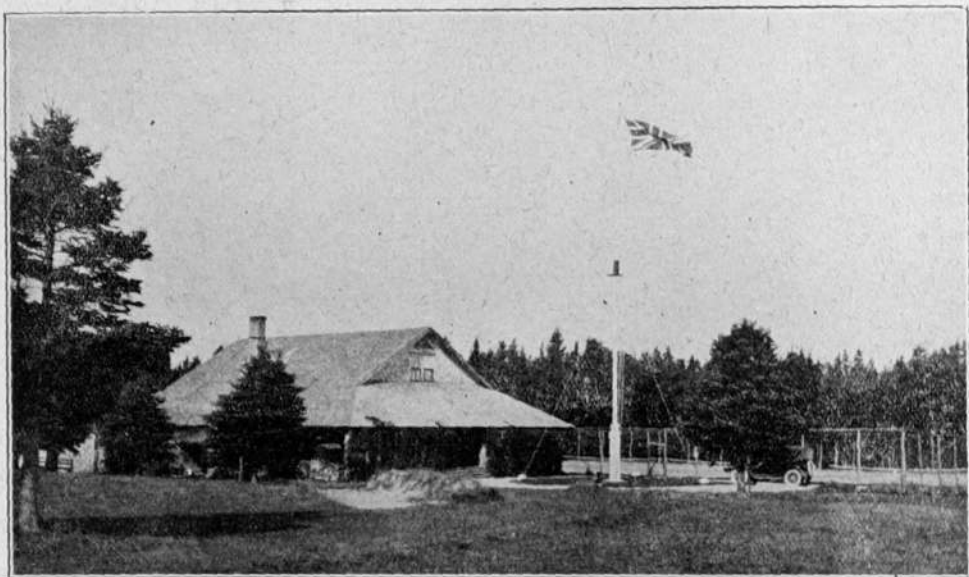


## CASCADE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

Popular Resort at Metis Beach is Looking for a Record Season—Golf Course Greatly Improved This Season

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

**T**HE season of 1925 promises to be one of the banner years at this popular summer resort on the Lower St. Lawrence. The club has taken over some forty acres of additional property and the course will now be of Championship length. The golf architect was Mr. C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and the new portion of the links will be on higher ground with a magnificent view of the sea. This club has been the golfing cradle of many of our



Pretty Little Club House at Little Metis Beach, of the Cascade Golf and Tennis Club

prominent Canadian players such as Norman Scott, C. B. Grier, Maurice Hodgson, Geoffrey Turpin and many others.

The soil of the course is of a sandy nature, and no matter how heavy a rain may be, no water will ever remain anywhere for more than a few minutes.

In addition to golf, the Tennis Club has 9 courts equal to anything in Canada, and many private courts are also maintained.

Many inquiries are being received from prospective visitors, who should be informed that during the height of the season accommodation is taxed to the limit, so that hotel reservations should be made early.

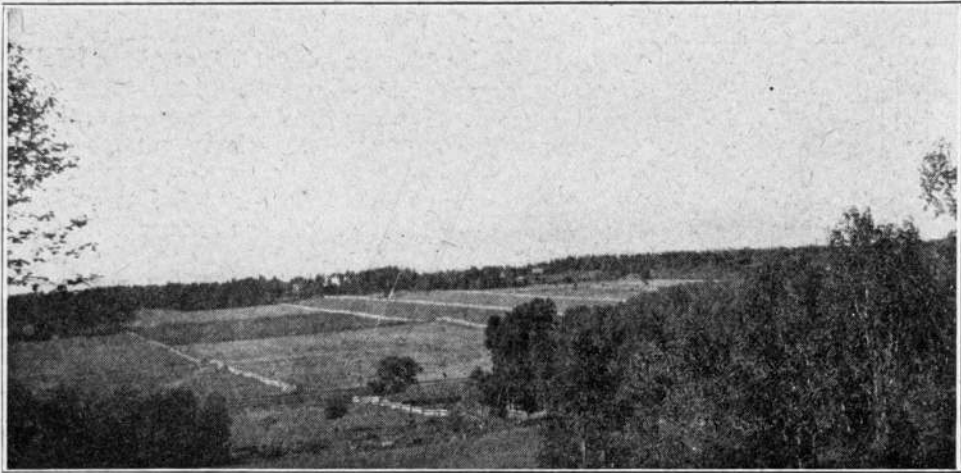
Starting time reservations are registered on the previous day to avoid congestion at the first tee.

The official programme of competitions for the season is herewith appended:

Tennis Club—July 13, American Tournament. July 20, Boys' Handicap, Singles; Girls Handicap Singles; Junior Mixed Doubles. July 27, Ladies' Handicap Singles; Ladies' Handicap Doubles. August 3, Ladies' Open Singles, Roy Hastings Memorial Trophy. August 8, Men's Open Singles, Geo. W. Grier Trophy. August 4, Men's Handicap Singles. August 8, Mixed Doubles Handicap. August 8, Men's Open Doubles, Burland Trophy.

Golf Club—July 20, Ladies' Handicap, match play, S. M. Baylis Trophy. July 27, Men's Handicap, match play, C. J. Fleet Trophy. July 27, Boys' Handicap, match play, Blair Esdaile Trophy. August 3, Club Championship, scratch, Percival Molson Trophy; Mixed Foursomes, Handicap. August 10, President's Prize, medal play. August 11, Parent and Child Handicap, Norman Seagram Trophy. August 13, Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Girls' Driving, Approaching and Putting. August 15, Five Club Match, handicap.

The officers of the club are: President, Dr. W. H. Smyth, Westmount; Hon. President, W. C. Hodgson, Montreal; First Vice-President, Norman Seagram, Toronto; 2nd Vice-President, T. Arnold, Montreal; Secretary, Russell Barrett,



Panoramic View of the Upper Golf Holes of the Cascade Golf and Tennis Club, Little Metis Beach.

Montreal. Committee, J. S. Baillie, Geo. W. Marler, John Marler, George W. Grier, Quentin Bovey, T. T. Arnold. Ladies' Committee, Mrs. W. de M. Marler, Mrs. H. S. Hunter, Mrs. J. N. Laing, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Mrs. J. P. Black.

The club is in a sound financial position, being absolutely free of all debt, and with a substantial balance in the bank. This has been brought about by the careful management of past officers, assisted by an enthusiastic coterie of ladies, and at a cost which would be a surprise to many golfers.

The fees charged are: Season, \$12.00; holiday, two weeks, \$8.00; Juniors, \$6.00; week end, \$3.00; one day, \$1.00.

Tennis fees are: Season, \$10.00; Juniors, \$4.00, two weeks, \$6.00; week end, \$3.00; one day, \$1.00.

## A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD PHENOMENON

**A** LONDON cable last month announced the extraordinary performance of Miss Enid Wilson, a 14-year-old girl, who easily won the Derbyshire Ladies' Championship and also won the long driving competition. It was then announced that she would compete in the Open Championship at Troon. Well, she did, but was unfortunately drawn against Mrs. W. A. Gavin in the first round. Now Mrs. Gavin, who is nearly forty years of age, is one of the world's most seasoned lady golfers. She was runner-up in the U. S. Championships in 1915, 1919 and 1922 and French Champion in 1922. In 1922 at Toronto she won the Canadian Ladies' Championship, defeating no less a many times



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# SUN INSURANCE OFFICE

## THE GOLFER'S POLICY

The Sun Insurance Office issues policies in terms specified below insuring Members of Golf Clubs in respect of the following contingencies:—

### BREAKAGE OF CLUBS

The value or the cost of repairing clubs broken whilst in the course of actual play on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States.

### THIRD PARTY (Legal Liability for Injury and Property Damage)

The Insured is indemnified up to \$5,000 in respect of Legal Liability and Law Costs for the death of or injury to Persons of the Public (including his caddie, club members and club employees), and in respect of Damage to Property or Animals, whilst playing Golf on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States.

### PERSONAL ACCIDENT

For Personal Injury by accident whilst on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States a payment of \$5,000 at Death and \$25 per week for Temporary Total Disablement limited to 26 weeks. N.B.—The Benefits under this Section are not applicable to women nor to persons over 65 years of age.

### FIRE

Insurance of \$100 in respect of loss or damage by Fire or Lightning to Golf Clubs, Balls and Golfing Equipment, including Golfing Clothing, anywhere in Canada and the United States, save in the Insured's residence.

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Applications may be sent to any Agent or Branch of the Company or direct to the Canadian Head Office, Sun Building, Toronto.

The SUN has an agent in your town. Ask him for further particulars of this unique insurance.



Champion than Miss Alext Stirling (Now Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa), and was runner-up in Montreal in 1923 against Miss Collett, our present Champion. But this 14-year-old gave Mrs. Gavin a "run for her money" and only admitted defeat at the 14th hole. As long as Great Britain can produce Joyce Wethereds and Enid Wilsons, her feminine golfing supremacy, at any rate, is not in much danger.

## OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB

From Every Province Comes Sad Tidings of One-shot Performances—  
Its Getting to be a Habit

THE golfers of Canada are evidently determined this season to place this "great family golfing journal" on the financial rocks. Before the snow flies it looks as though a couple of hundred subscriptions will have to be handed out for "Hole-in-One" stunts. Herewith the sad story since the May issue:

First and foremost the ladies, and when the "Canadian Golfer" "Hole-in-One" Club was instituted some years ago, the fair sex rarely if ever figured. Playing over the picturesque Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Miss Edna Mooney negotiated the 100 yard 18th in one. And then Ontario, not to be outdone by Alberta, Miss Mabel Ray, of the Glen Stewart Club, Toronto, playing over the Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club, Scarboro, with Mr. Roy Weir and Miss Mabel Beech, decided to find the cup from the tee at the 10th. Always glad to welcome lady members.

To Mr. J. S. MacNeish, of the Country Club of Montreal, goes the credit for the first hole-in-one recorded on a Montreal course this season. Playing in a foursome Mr. MacNeish negotiated the 145-yard eighth, known as the "Track" hole, with a mashie shot from the tee, the ball clearing the railway tracks and landing on the green to roll into the cup. Mr. MacNeish, who is a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, was out with H. J. Lange, J. C. Joy and S. W. Sampson.

The Marine Drive and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., doesn't believe in doing things in a retail way and therefore records a dual performance this month. Mr. James Henderson and Mr. James Ralston each negotiating the 14th in one. This hole ought in all fairness, to be handicapped.

Arthur F. Macpherson, of the Brockville Golf and Country Club, is one of the best known professionals in Ontario. He reached the height of his ambition the other day when playing with his wife (the encouragement of "better-halves" really should be barred in this competition), he made the 6th at Brockville, 116 yards in a "oneer." This hole is called "Little Misery." From an Editorial standpoint, well named.

The Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was put on the golfing map recently when Mr. Thordarson, General Superintendent of the N. Bawlf Grain Company, Ltd., for the first time in the history of this well known Winnipeg Club, registered a one. He joined the immortals at the 5th hole, 125 yards. Congratulations, Mr. Thordarson, on establishing a record at Southwood. Messrs. L. O. Downing and T. E. Thompson witnessed the notable feat.

Beaconsfield is also in the picture this month, thanks to Mr. Harrison B. Young, who found the tin from the tee at the 11th hole of this well known Montreal course.

Comes along Hanna! Hanna, Alberta. Mr. C. M. Macleod, a well known Barrister of that town, whilst playing with the Secretary of the Club, Mr. J. H. Fooks, negotiated the 226 yard ninth hole in one—no small performance at



## **OLD PLAYERS RETURN**

Those old players O'Keefe's Beers are back again and doing the nineteenth under par. You will remember particularly the old days with Pilsener Lager and Gold Label Ale—not to mention Special Stout. The trio is ready again to meet all comers at the nineteenth.

That graceful little player, O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale will be as welcome as ever among all good golfers.

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<b>GOLF IN GODERICH</b>		
1925	SPEND THIS SUMMER AT	1925
<b>HOTEL SUNSET</b>		
ONTARIO'S POPULAR SUMMER RESORT ON THE HIGHLANDS OF LAKE HURON		
OPENS JUNE 11TH	<b>GODERICH, ONTARIO</b>	CLOSES OCTOBER 1ST
100 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER	NO BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES OR HAY FEVER	
<b>GOLF</b>		
TENNIS	LAWN BOWLING BOATING	DANCING BATHING
FISHING		
FOR BOOKLET WRITE	CHAS. C. LEE, PROPRIETOR	GODERICH, ONTARIO

that, considering the length of the hole, which is also guarded by a rather large slough, making it a mental hazard of no mean order.

Then Red Deer, another Alberta course. Playing with Messrs E. Ainsworth, J. Welsh and A. T. Stephenson, Mr. W. J. Botterill put a beauty over from the fourth tee and had the extreme satisfaction of seeing his ball nestle into the cup. Hope he attended afterwards to the "cup that cheers," in time-honoured observance of the feat.

Mr. Angus Dunbar is a popular Director of the Guelph Country Club, therefore it was quite appropriate that he should register a "Hole-in-one" and set the members a good example. He "bagged his" at the sporting 7th.

A. W. Lawrence is the clever young professional assistant at the St. Francis Club, Sherbrooke, Que. He made the 5th hole there last week in one shot.

The 5th hole at the Bayview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, is a tidy little "swat" of 200 yards, but Mr. C. H. Peaker, swatted it all right for a one and is now installed in the Golfer's Hall of Fame.

Brantford, Ontario, has to thank Mr. D. McLennan, Manager of the Bank of Toronto, for its first "Hole-in-Oneer." Playing with Messrs. F. Popplewell and R. H. Howie, he "turned the trick" at the tricky 7th hole.

Mr. H. Duncan, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Oshawa, is another banker who can "blue pencil" a one-shot hole as well as the best of 'em. Playing with his son at the 13th "Horseshoe" hole, he saw his tee-shot strike the edge of the green, bound a few yards and roll in. A "horseshoe" for luck anyway—but nevertheless, congratulations!

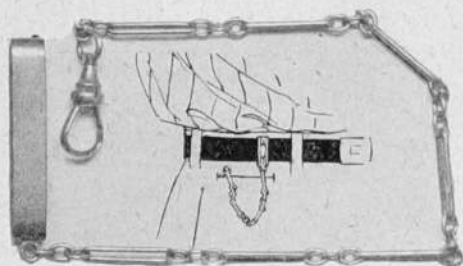
The Essex Golf and Country Club is one of the outstanding clubs of Ontario and Dr. F. Adams, of the Medical Board of Health, Windsor, is one of its outstanding members. The Doctor on May 30th notched a one at the 115-yard fifth and promptly produced the necessary "prescriptions." Incidentally he also gets a "subscription to the "C. G." Then on June 5th Mr. J. C. Stuart, of Sandwich, bagged a one at the 200 yard 8th hole at the Essex Club.

The famous Victoria Golf Club can generally be counted upon every month to provide a "one-shotter." Capt. Perks, the genial and capable Secretary, writes under date of May 30th:

"I have much pleasure in advising you that Mr. J. W. Morris, one of our members of many years' standing, while playing with Mr. George Galt, of Winnipeg, and Mr. J. M. Hedley, who are both members of this club, made the eleventh hole in one to-day, the distance being 144 yards. This is the second time Mr. Morris has holed out in one on this course, some years ago while playing with Mr. J. H. Tonkin, of Salt Lake City, he made the old eighth in one, the distance being 208 yards."

Mr. A. V. Pittington, of the Thistledown Club, is the latest Toronto player to join the "Hole-in-One" Club, but he claims that the feat, or the consequences of it, are not all that is to be desired. He made the 135-yard seventh hole at





## *For Days on the Links*

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By

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# CANADIAN PACIFIC

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Thistledown on June 6th in the smallest number of strokes possible. The hole provides a big mental hazard, being across a deep gully with the green dropping away nearly one hundred feet.

And again at Cedar Brook, Toronto. Dr. Ira Freel, of Stouffville, playing there, negotiated the 17th hole in one 'tother day.

A fair golfer appropriately ends up the list for June. Playing on the short course at Lambton on June 11th Mrs. Alex. Rodger, Vice-President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and one of the best known players in the Toronto District, playing with Mrs. A. L. Rundle, at the second hole, joined the immortals when she "holed her drive" and "some drive" too, as the second is 185 yards. It gives the Editor particular pleasure to record Mrs. Rodger's notable feat.

A despatch from London says:

Mr. Phil H. Morton, whose death has just been announced, performed an extraordinary feat while playing with Sir Edward Marshall-Hall on the Meyrick public course, Bournemouth, on Christmas Day, 1899. In the morning Morton holed out from the first tee in one. In the afternoon he was chaffingly asked to show some other players how to do it, whereupon, to his own and everyone else's utter amazement, he did it again. Besides being a good golfer, Mr. Morton was a famous Cambridge and Surrey bowler in the late 'seventies and early 'eighties. He and A. G. Steel bowled Oxford out for 32 in 1878, Morton taking five for 20, while in the same year he took seven for 45 and five for 45 against the Australians at Lord's, a match that Cambridge won by an innings in only two days. Morton was a fast bowler, who had the knack of making the ball break back and nip off the pitch at a great pace. He performed the "hat trick" against Oxford in 1880."

Total "Holes-in-One" up to June 10 this season in Canada, 38.

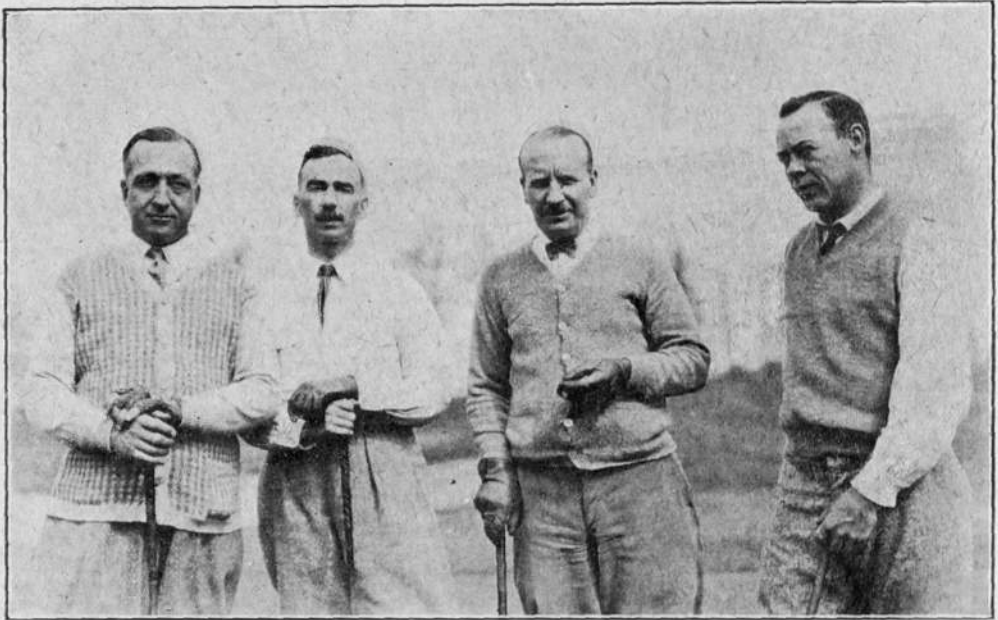
In sending in one-shot performances, Secretaries will please give House or Business address of the successful player. Otherwise a subscription can't be forwarded.

# GOLF IN THE BORDER CITIES

Wonderful Progress of the Game in Windsor and District, Which Now Boasts  
Four Courses and Players by the Thousand

**T**HE growth of golf in the Border Cities has of recent years been nothing short of remarkable and to-day Windsor and District is one of the "golfing hubs" of Ontario. Everyone plays golf in Windsor, Walkerville and Ford; that is, everyone "worth while."

It is only fifteen years ago that the game was first played in Windsor, a few enthusiasts leasing the historical old Prince estate at Sandwich and starting in a very small way indeed the Essex Golf and Country Club. To-day this club



A Great Quartette. Reading from Left to Right: C. S. King, W. C. Bartlet, T. Kirkham and G. G. Murphy, of the Essex Golf and Country Club.

has a membership of hundreds of the most prominent men and women of the Border Cities and Detroit, and is recognized as one of the leading clubs of Canada.

The Essex Club had the golfing field all to itself in Windsor and District until four years ago, when the Beachville Grove Country Club at Walkerville, a very fine golfing lay-out indeed, and the St. Clair Country Club at Tecumseh, also a most promising club, came into existence. Then, too, a Public Golf course at Devonshire Park was last year successfully launched. So to-day the Border Cities boast four fine courses and number their golfers literally by the thousand.

Recently the Border Cities "Star" devoted a whole page to photographs of the leading players of the Essex Golf and Country Club, "snapped" in action. Herewith re-produced a particularly interesting group, comprising four of the leading members and players of this outstanding club.

The following were the results of the various competitions at this interesting club during the month of May:

Saturday, May 2nd, Kickers Handicap, Class A—1, W. G. Bartlet, 82—12=70; 2, G. W. King, 87—15=72. Class B—1, H. L. McDowell, 99—24=75;



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June 25th

GOLF

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2, F. H. Breen, 105—30=75; 3, G. G. Benfield, 95—20=75; 4, S. M. Henry, 111—36=75; 5, L. M. Allan, 97—22=75; 6, J. A. McKay, 101—26=75.

Saturday, May 9th, Medal Competition, Class A—1, T. J. McConnell, 78—15=63. Class B—1, Dr. U. J. Durocher, 92—28=64.

Saturday, May 16th, Bogey Competition, Class A—1, E. A. Drake, 9 up; 2, C. S. King, 8 up. Class B—1, W. G. McGregor, 1 up.

Saturday, May 23rd, Medal Competition, Class A—1, E. A. Drake, 84—15=69; 2, E. E. Beals, 89—18=71. Class B—1, D. A. Pritchard, 88—32=56; 2, J. T. Sullivan, 97—36=61.

Monday, May 25th, Flag Competition (Morning)—1, J. R. Milner; 2, E. A. Holmes.

Monday, May 25th, Mixed Foursomes (Afternoon)—1, Col. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor, 97—30=67.

Saturday, May 30th—Inter-Club Match (London vs. Essex)—London, 3 points; Essex, 16 points.

## TILLSONBURG'S ATTRACTIVE COURSE

Six Greens will be in Play July 1st—Prospects Very Bright for Success of Club

**A** FEW months ago the Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club, Tillsonburg, Ont., was organized and the necessary charter obtained. The McDonald Farm, which lies on the west borders of the town, was purchased, and at once the energetic members started operations to fit it up for golf purposes.

Situated only one-half mile from the town, the course is laid out on a high plateau, long known as "Hickory Hill, overlooking the winding, wooded valley of the Otter River. The view from many parts of the course—particularly from the fifth tee, is simply magnificent.

The course is so laid out that an interesting diversity of play will be afforded. A winding creek and a small trout pond provide natural hazards. The fairways are of comfortable width, and, in several cases, are bordered by trees on both sides.

Many greens are shaded by nearby trees. Rustic bridges have been built over the streams.

A farm house has been converted into a small, but attractive club house, so situated that, from the verandah, one can see the play on nearly every fairway.

It is anticipated that play will commence on at least six greens by July 1st.



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carry at least 10 yards  
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*Think how many strokes it  
will knock off your round*

THE NEW WONDER

**KARIFAR  
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**75 Cents**

Goes swiftly off the club with a "Ping."  
Retains its resiliency—does not tire.  
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Beautifully Painted.

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STREET EAST, TORONTO.

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BUILDING, WINNIPEG.

Stocked by the leading Wholesale Jobbers throughout the Dominion.

Great credit is due to an enthusiastic golfer, Mr. H. J. Houghton, who, as Chairman of the Grounds Committee, is personally supervising the work on the course.

The course was laid out and construction supervised by Capt. C. H. Perkins, professional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, and A. McCullough, formerly with the Humber Golf Club, of Toronto, is in charge of the grounds.

The Directors of the club are as follows: Three years, E. I. Torrens (President); L. R. Blackwood (Treasurer); H. J. Houghton. Two years, W. C. Brown, E. V. Tillson (Vice-President), G. A. Myers. One year—B. D. Burn, W. S. McDonald, C. V. Thomson, W. H. Hill, Secretary.

Grounds Committee—H. J. Houghton, Chairman; G. A. Myers, W. S. McDonald, H. Sponenburgh, W. C. Coloff.

House Committee—E. V. Tillson, Chairman; W. C. Brown, B. D. Burn, C. S. Hogarth.

The 1925 Books of the Rules. Every Club should have a supply. Single copies 25c, one hundred or more 20c, five hundred or more (with name of your club on cover without extra charge) 15c. Edition limited. A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer" Brantford, Ontario.



## MRS. HAROLD G. HUTCHINGS, WINNIPEG

Wins the Ladies Championship of British Columbia—Defeats Mrs. Walter Parry in Final Round of Provincial Tournament—Notable Field of Entrants

ON the far-flung and far-famed Oak Bay course, Victoria, B. C., Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, again demonstrated her superb golfing qualities by winning the title of Lady Champion of British Columbia for the second time in succession. Mrs. Hutchings won the Ladies' Close Championship of Canada at Mississauga last September and at Ancaster headed the very classy International field, including Miss Collett, in the qualifying round.

Mrs. Hutchings' record made her the favourite in the large entry list for the B. C. Championship, and she made an excellent start by leading the field in the qualifying round with a 79, seven strokes better than Mrs. Gelletly, of Vancouver, who tied with Mrs. Hutchinson, of Victoria, for second place with an 86. All under the century mark qualified in the Championship Flight, the successful scores being as follows:

Mrs. Hutchings, Winnipeg	79
Mrs. Gelletly, Vancouver	86
Mrs. Hutchinson, Victoria	86
Miss Sparrow, Calgary	88
Mrs. Philbrick, Victoria	88
Miss Sayward, Colwood	88
Mrs. McAllister, Vancouver	89
Mrs. Parry, Victoria	91
Miss Tidmarsh, Seattle	92
Mrs. G. Galt, Victoria	94
Miss M. Wilson, Victoria	95
Mrs. Wilding, Uplands	97
Mrs. Tweedale, Vancouver	98
Mrs. Armstrong, Victoria	99
Miss Drysdale, Vancouver	99
Mrs. Fairbairn, Uplands	99

The first round saw no surprises, most of the matches being won by easy margins, and after defeating Mrs. Philbrick, Victoria Lady Champion, by 4 and 2, Mrs. Hutchings made certain of going through to the final and became a strong favourite to repeat her victory of last year. Three Victorians were left in the running to recover the Provincial title from a non-resident holder, but Mrs. Hutchings played faultless golf in the semi-finals, defeating Mrs. Hutchinson eight up and six to play. Those who had expected a close match were disappointed, but they had seen ladies' golf at its best, for the Champion had a score of only three over par for the twelve holes and had not lost a single hole to her opponent. The other semi-final match was of a more interesting character. Miss



A Many Times Champion. Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, Winnipeg, Who Once Again Wins B. C. Ladies' Titular Honours.

**DUNLOP** "MAXFLI" **GOLF BALLS**

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*For a Perfect "Drive"*

**DUNLOP** **TIRES**  
AND **GOLF BALLS**

Sayward, after being five down, fought an uphill game against Mrs. Walter Parry, Captain of the Victoria Golf Club and squared the match on the eighteenth, only to lose to Mrs. Parry on the 19th—extremely good golf.

In the final the Champion was not playing as perfectly as the day previous, and Mrs. Parry, who was on the top of her game, gave her a keen contest, lasting to the seventeenth green. At the turn the Victoria Captain was two down, and a "birdie" two on the fifteenth made Mrs. Hutchings dormie three, but Mrs. Parry took the sixteenth and on the next and last each player lost her ball. Mrs. Hutchings retrieved hers, but Mrs. Parry was not so fortunate, and the match was ended and the championship won when Mrs. Hutchings holed her putt for a six on this par four hole. Once more the Provincial emblem goes to Winnipeg, but to Mrs. Parry must be given the honour of forcing the Champion to play her best and it is mighty good golf to hold the Close Champion of Canada to a three and one finish.

Previous to the Championship final, Mrs. Armstrong, of Victoria, beat Miss Tidmarsh, Seattle, two and one in the final of the First Flight. In the Second Flight Miss I. Wilson won with a 2 and 1 victory over Miss McLean, whilst Miss Hurley was the winner of the Third Flight finals, defeating Mrs. Ross 5 and 4.

In the special competitions, Miss Drysdale won the driving with an average of 179 yards; longest drive, Mrs. Hutchings, 189 yards. The Approaching competition was won by Miss Sparrow, with the nearest approach of 5 feet 2 inches; best average, Mrs. Hutchings, 10 feet, 10 inches.

The tournament was most successful and to the special committee and the staff at Oak Bay credit is given for living up to the high reputation they have

# 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.

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in British Columbia for staging these events in a most successful and enjoyable way. During the week Mrs. Armstrong, of York Place, entertained all the lady entrants at a most delightful tea.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, presented the prizes after the final round of the Championship, being assisted by Mr. A. T. Goward, Captain of the Club. The presentation was followed by a luncheon in the clubhouse in honour of Mrs. Nichol.

## GREEN SECTION DAYS GREAT SUCCESS

JUNE 13th throughout Canada, from Coast to Coast, golfers gladly planked up their dollars and played in club competitions in aid of the Green Section Department of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, one of the most laudable enterprises ever instituted by the Governing Body of Golf in the Dominion. There is no question, in the past, tens of thousands of dollars have been wasted in the upkeep or rather the non-upkeep of greens and fairways. Not a club but what has suffered in this respect from Coast to Coast. The aim of the experts of the R. C. G. A. is to give advice about soil conditions and seed conditions that will be simply invaluable to Green Committees, Greenkeepers and everyone interested in the development of a modern golf course. Haphazard methods on any links spells dollars and disaster. Money running into the thousands was raised this month throughout Canada for the R. C. G. A. Green Section. Thursday, June 11th, the lady golfers under the banner of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union also contributed handsomely and every dollar will be needed and every dollar will be judiciously expended.

Some very fine competitions were held by both men and women from Coast to Coast, with record fields of entrants. It will be some time yet before full returns are received by the R. C. G. A. and C. L. G. U., but we hope to publish in the July issue the interesting financial and other results of these two competitions, both of which were an unqualified success. In Toronto alone, on June 13th the sum of \$1,500 was raised. A total of \$5,000 for the Dominion is confidently expected.

## COTTON SEED USED AS GREENS

A VERY old friend and subscriber writes interestingly:

"A short time ago I had a letter from my son, giving me a description of a rather uncommon golf course, and if you are not already acquainted with it, I thought it would be of interest to you.

The course is at El Paso, Texas, and the following is his description of it:

'When in El Paso recently I had a game of golf at the Country Club. They have there a very beautiful club house costing about \$200,000 and a good course, and it seems strange to find a decent course away out there, literally surrounded by desert. They have 27 holes that are very fine; the course is covered with grass, of course it is Bermuda grass, but any grass is a novelty in that section.

The reason of the 27 holes is, that 9 are always under irrigation and 18 holes always ready for play.

By the irrigating they not only secure a good course, but also have excellent water hazards, the ditches ranging from a foot or two to thirty feet across, and in one case to twenty feet deep.

The large ditch is the main ditch for the Rio Grande Valley and is an unusually large body of water for that country.

Because irrigatable land is very valuable, the land for this course cost the club about \$600 an acre, which seems pretty high for desert land.

The greens are something new to me and I fancy you have never seen anything like them. They could not use sand greens as they do on some Southern course, because the winds would blow them away, so they use cotton seed. The sand is rolled thoroughly and then about three inches of cotton seed is laid over the sand and rolled till there is a surface like a billiard table. It is soft and spongy to the foot, but firm and smooth for putting, and altogether a very fine style of putting green. They tell me that this kind of green is possible only in a very dry climate like West Texas.' "

# "DAILY MAIL" £1200 TOURNAMENT

Scores in This Important Old Country Event, Won By Charles Johns

**I**n the May Anniversary issue of the "Canadian Golfer" there was just time to publish the cable news that Charles Johns, of Purley Downs Golf Club, had won the big £1200 "Daily Mail" Tournament.

Later English advices report that the finish was a thrilling one. With one round to go, only four strokes divided the four leaders. Williamson, the local professional, had a shot in hand from Charles Johns. Havers and Adwick were another stroke away, and Mitchell, Ray, Duncan, Robson and Charles Whitcombe were all in the first flight. Johns set the field a hot pace by returning a 74 for a four rounds' total of 293, and this eventually proved the winning card, but only by one stroke over Buckle, Tom Williamson and J. Adwick. The full scores:

Charles Johns (Purley Downs)	76	74	69	74	=293
G. R. Buckle (Edgbaston)	76	72	73	73	=294
Tom Williamson (Notts)	76	71	71	76	=294
J. Adwick (Olton)	74	74	72	74	=294
A. G. Havers (Coombe Hill)	76	74	70	75	=295
E. Ray (Oxhey)	69	76	76	74	=295
Abe Mitchell (unattached)	74	77	71	73	=295
C. A. Whitcombe (Lansdown)	77	71	74	73	=295
R. E. Ballantine (Mansfield)	74	74	73	76	=297
W. H. Davies (Prenton)	72	78	71	76	=297
W. S. Douglas (Robin Hd. B'm)	77	74	75	72	=298
W. B. Smith, Hadley Wood)	74	76	72	76	=298
A. Compston (N. Manchester)	76	73	72	78	=299
Fred. Robson (Cooden Beach)	73	76	74	76	=299
Geo. Duncan (Wentworth Pk.)	74	77	72	77	=300
J. W. Gaudin (Alwoodley)	80	73	74	73	=300
H. Crapper (Harrogate)	75	73	80	72	=300
A. Herd (Moor Park)	75	74	77	74	=300
F. Hedges (West Byfleet)	75	76	76	73	=300
301.—B. S. Weastell (Colwyn Bay).					
302.—E. R. Whitcombe (Came Down), O. Sanderson (Bradford), A. Matthews (Wolmley), Percy Allis (Wanstead), and Mark Seymour (St. Leonards).					
304.—Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud, Paris), Josh Taylor (Richmond Park), H. Kidd (Wilshire), and George Gadd (Rhoehampton).					
305.—R. G. Wilson (Croham Hurst), W. J. King (Leamington), W. M. Watt (R. A. C., Epsom), and P. F. Weston (Wester Park).					

306.—J. Seager (Rothley Park), H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove), and H. Walker (Sickleholme).

307.—A. Tingey, Junr. (Frinton) and W. H. Ball (Lancaster).



Charles Johns, who at the age of 38, wins his first big Championship

309.—R. D. Vickers (Heswall), Frank Ball (Langley Park), and W. E. Brown (Brockbourne).

311.—H. Large (St. Helens), Jack White (Sunningdale), W. McMinn (Killermont), H. G. Twine (Ashford Manor) and F. Collins (North Wales).

312.—E. Gray (Cambridge), and H. C. Kinch (Woodcote Park).

313.—W. Button (Woodsome Hall), W. G. Gimber (Seaham Harbour), J. A. Jarman (Ravensworth), E. H. Risebro (Sheringham), J. Stockton (Denbigh) and S. G. Rush (Woodbridge).

Johns' victory was a most popular one. He received over 500 telegrams and letters of congratulation from all parts of the world. He will be given a complimentary dinner by the members of the Purley Downs Club.

## COMMUNITY GOLF IN HALIFAX

Old Course of Halifax Club Is Opened Successfully as a More or Less Public Course—A Despatch from Halifax, N. S.

**W**ITH the difficult task of establishing the community golf club laid upon their shoulders, the permanent officers of the Gorsebrook Golf Club were elected at a special meeting of the Organization Committee held last month in the Halifax Board of Trade Rooms. Due to the large number of applications that have been received from prospective members, the Executive felt that proof enough had been evidenced to warrant the incorporation of the club, which will be carried out immediately.

A. J. Haliburton, a well known insurance man, who has acted in the role of Chairman of the Organizing Committee, was elected to the office of President and was authorized to make arrangements for the incorporation of the club. It has been largely due to the correspondence carried out with the owners in England of the Collins Estate by Mr. Haliburton that the securing of the South End Links has been made possible.

Other appointments made at the meeting were those of Harold S. Foley to the office

of club professional and C. Lahey as greens keeper. Although the lease now held by the Halifax Golf and Country Club does not expire until May 1st, work of putting the links in condition for play will be commenced the first week in June. The Gorsebrook Club will pay a rental of \$750 for the year.

Fees of the Community course have been placed at a very low rate, the executive desiring to give all who wish to take up the popular pastime an opportunity of joining the club. The rate decided upon is \$10 for gentlemen and \$8 for ladies, with initiation fee of \$2.

Officers elected for the coming season:

President—A. J. Haliburton.

Vice-President—H. F. Glass.

Treasurer—F. A. Nightingale.

House Committee—A. J. Cragg, Chairman.

Green Committee—Col. Willis, Chairman.

Finance Committee—Col. H. F. Adams, Chairman; C. Jubien, H. F. Glass.

Membership Committee—W. Kane, A. S. Carten, Capt. G. C. Sircow.

## NEWS FROM THE WEST

New Clubs Are Being Formed in Many Towns and Others Enlarging—Fee of \$1.00 Only to be Charged Annually at One New Club

**"T**HE Hamiota Golf Club, Hamiota, Man., organized for the season recently, quite a number of enthusiasts being in attendance at the annual meeting. Officers for the season were elected as follows: President, Wm. Chambers; Vice-President, J. B. Morrison; Second Vice-President, Alex. Kerr; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Hood."

"Souris, Man.—The Souris Golf Club officially opened their golf season on Arbor Day by a match between teams representing the President and Vice-President. All the members of the club were drawn in the match, which was continued through the week, the result being a victory for the Vice-President, W. C. McCullough, by five games. The May medal was competed for on Thursday, and a driving, approaching and putting competition will be held on the twenty-first. Victoria Day will be devoted to a best ball foursome."

"Virden, Man., May 13.—Considerable improvements have been made to the local golf course, which now measures around 3,000 yards for the nine holes. The greens are being sanded and oiled, and when they have been thoroughly rolled and made firm, it is expected that they will offer the best of putting conditions.

Special privileges to members who live beyond a 15-mile radius from Virden are being offered in the way of a reduced fee, and

arrangements have been made for transportation to the course daily for those who are not in possession of their own cars."

"Dauphin, Man.—At an enthusiastic and well attended meeting held the proposed second golf club for Dauphin became an actual fact. The new club will be known as the Community Golf Club.

About 60 acres of land, on which a good nine-hole course can be laid out, have been secured on lease, immediately adjoining the eastern boundary of the town, and additional land there is available if it should be desired to lengthen the course to an eighteen-hole one. The club is within easy walking distance of the centre of the town.

R. Holden, golf professional, who is at present in town, has been commissioned to lay out the course, work on which is being started to-day.

Officers elected for the season were as follows: President, W. Brierly; vice-president, A. F. McKenzie; Secretary, A. K. Mackie; Treasurer, Douglas Kitney; and an Executive Committee of A. Oliphant, C. D. Bates, A. H. F. Stelk, Howard Edgar, L. A. Masterman, Frank Roy, C. Murray, R. C. Robinson, Wm. McCormack, Chas. Fox.

Membership fees for the season have been fixed at \$8 for men and \$5 for ladies. The new club will be immediately affiliated with the Manitoba Golf Association."



"Crystal City, Man.—The Crystal City Golf Club was reorganized for the season, when the following officers were elected: President, A. P. Thomson; Vice-President, U. F. Mutch; Secretary-Treasurer, F. B. Lynes.

The nine-hole course is being put in shape immediately, and the prospects for a successful season are bright, with a membership of about 20 in prospect.

A number of games have already been played this spring, U. F. Mutch having the distinction of making one hole in two on Saturday."

"Portage la Prairie, Man.—Once again the season has opened for golf, and the familiar sound of 'fore' can be heard over the Island Park links. The course is being put into first-class shape, and as many new members have been obtained by the club, a record year for golf in Portage is looked for."

"Neepawa, Man.—The ladies of the Neepawa Golf Club held a hidden hole competition recently, when a triple tie resulted for first place between Mrs. J. S. Poole, Mrs. Cleve and Mrs. George H. Robertson."

"Manitou, Man.—Gordon Atkinson and a number of local enthusiasts have laid out a golf course here just north of the station. At present the course only consists of four holes, but as there is ample room on the property for enlargement, others will be added as the interest in the game increases locally."

"Stony Mountain, Man.—Arrangements are now being made for a nine hole course at Stony Mountain, a committee headed by C. P. Kelpin having the matter in hand. The site picked on is an ideal one, being close to the Electric Railway Station. Several members both here and in Winnipeg have already been secured."

"Emerson, Man.—The Emerson golf course is now open and in good shape, and its location on the Lord Selkirk highway, one mile north of town, makes it very convenient for local enthusiasts. There are quite a number from Pembina, Hallock and other U. S. towns where there are no courses, come to Emerson for a round of the course."

"The annual meeting of the Wapella (Sask.), Golf Club was held recently, when officers were elected for the season, and the financial statement for last year showing a satisfactory surplus was read. It was decided to appoint a greenkeeper for the season, his duties to commence forthwith. Membership fees were set at the same as last year and the club looks for a greatly increased membership fees were set at the same as last year and the club looks for a greatly increased membership this year. Officers elected were as follows: President, Dr. F. L. Burrows; Vice-President, A. H. Bruce; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Carter; Executive, Messrs. Thompson, Rowell and Hirschfield."

"The Estevan Golf Club (Sask.), are planning several improvements this season, among them being better club house accommodation. A suitable building has been purchased and has been moved to the course adjoining the



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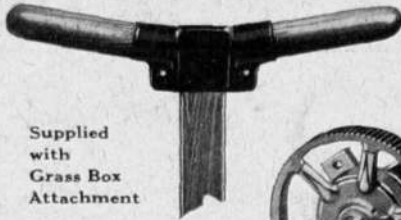
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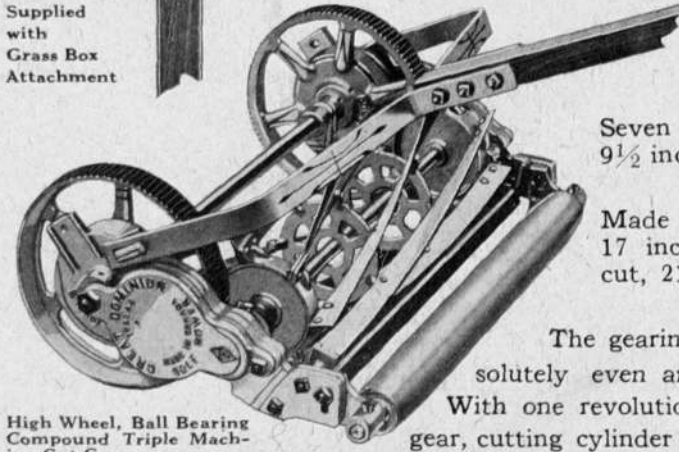
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collegiate. It will be remodelled into comfortable club quarters."

"Elgin, Man.—The Elgin Golf Club was organized for the coming season at a meeting held last month, when the following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. H. Tulloch Lee; Vice-President, A. Thornton Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Douglas.

It was decided at the meeting that the fees be as follows: Gentlemen, \$5 for the season, or \$1.50 per month; ladies, \$3 for the season, or \$1 per month.

The formal opening of the club took place on May 25th."

"Carlyle, Sask.—The Carlyle Golf Club was organized at a meeting held in the Council Chambers last month, when there was a good attendance. Officers appointed were: President, G. Porteous; Vice-President, Sergt. C. Aldridge; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Maguire.

The course is located close to town, across the railway track, on land which affords excellent material for a golf course. It is expected that it will be ready for play within two weeks. Ten members at least are assured to get the club away to a good start, and many more are expected to join shortly.

Vice-President Aldridge, who is an Old Country player, has kindly offered his services in the laying out of the course. The

membership fee for the season was fixed at \$1.00."

"Melita, Man.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a golf course at Melita was held last month, when there was a very fair attendance of enthusiasts present. The following officers were elected: President, H. M. Smith; Vice-President, Charles Lea; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Stone; Executive, A. B. Estlin, Ernest Oxley and Miss Mary Estlin.

A location was decided upon. Fifteen members at least are assured to get the club away to a good start, and from the enthusiasm which is being shown for the game in town, many more are expected shortly.

The natural lay of the land around Melita provides material for an excellent golf course, and the Vice-president of the Brandon Club has very kindly offered his services, in the way of assisting in the laying out of the course, and of getting the club started."

"Carberry, Man.—At a meeting of local golfers held here recently, it was decided to organize a golf club this year. Until now the nearest course was at McGregor or Brandon, but the Carberry Fair Board have been kind enough to allow the new club the use of the fair grounds, and a nine-hole course has been laid out, measuring well over 1,700 yards. One hole of over 400 yards, is

included, as well as two dog's legs, and as two barns require to be pitched over, the course is a sporty one.

About 25 members have already joined, and prospects are bright for a good membership and a successful season. An application to join the Manitoba Golf Association will be made shortly.

Officers elected for the season follow: President, D. H. Allen; Vice-President, Judge Barrett; Secretary-Treasurer, K. R. M. Morrison; Executive Committee, Miss V. McGregor, J. R. McMillan and H. R. Hooper."

"Virden, Man, May 22.—Eight of the best players of the Souris Golf Club visited the local club yesterday and played a friendly game with Virden's best exponents. The match was hotly contested, and Souris was only able to nose out a victory by 4½ games to 3½. The visitors were entertained to dinner after the game and expressed great satisfaction with the day's play.

Detailed results of the match follow:

SOURIS.		VIRDEN	
S. Cubbon	..... 1	L. Gabel	..... 0
C. W. Williams	..... 1	D. M. Kydd	..... 0
Dr. Croll	..... 0	Dr. Fryer	..... 1
J. T. Green	..... 0	Jos. Gibson	..... 1
G. A. McMorran	..... 1	J. A. McLachlan	..... 0
W. Gibson	..... 0	G. A. Carscadden	..... 1
E. G. Hetherington	½	B. Reveley	..... ½
A. R. Robertson	..... 1	A. G. Hay	..... 0
	4½		3½

"Cartwright, Man.—The Cartwright Golf Club was put on a sound basis for the season at a most enthusiastic meeting held in the Bank of Toronto offices. James Wallace was elected Honorary President; T. R. Argus President, and A. B. Fee Secretary-Treasurer. The Club starts the season with several new members, and the Executive are now making plans to popularize the game still further in town.

The course has been extended, and new greens have been laid out under the supervision of an old member, Thomas Mowbray, who is now acting as greenkeeper to the Alcrest Club, Winnipeg. Ed. Scott is acting in the capacity of professional, and he is well qualified to assist beginners in the way of lessons.

The club extends a hearty invitation to all commercial men who happen to be staying in town over night. Clubs can be rented for a nominal sum, and no charge will be made for playing over the course."

"Boissevain, Man.—A well attended meeting was held here recently for the purpose of organizing a golf club. Officers for the season were elected as follows: President, J. W. Morris; Vice-President, Miss R. M. Saults; Secretary-Treasurer, D. F. Prentice. An Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of the above with the addition of Mrs. McGuire and E. T. Johnson. The Grounds



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Committee will be made up of T. W. Cannon, C. Y. Mackenzie, S. R. Acheson, G. C. Dow and G. C. Aitkens, while the Membership Committee will consist of Ed. Dow, Miss Fraser and D. E. Prentice.

Membership fees were fixed at \$6 for gentlemen, \$4 for ladies and \$3 for pupils attending school. Green fees for visitors were set at 50 cents per day.

An arrangement made by E. T. Johnson with the Trust and Loan Association for the lease of the land for the course was approved of by the meeting."



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## THE AMATEUR AT THE ROYAL OTTAWA

Course Lengthened and Improved for the Stellar Event of the Canadian Season—Indications for a Record Number of Entrants, Including Several U. S. Stars

THE R. C. G. A. has this week issued its pronouncement in reference to the Amateur Championship to be held at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, commencing Monday, June 29th and lasting until Saturday, July 4th, when the final will be played. A 36-hole qualifying round will be played on Monday, the 32 players returning the lowest scores to qualify for the Championship. Each round thereafter will be 36 holes match play, commencing on Tuesday, the 30th,



The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, where many of the entrants in the Amateur Championship will be put up. In the foreground the beautiful elevated 18th green.

with the semi-finals on Friday and final on Saturday. The entrance fee is \$5.00 and must be received by the Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto, not later than Friday, June 26th. It must be thoroughly understood, to avoid disappointment which has occurred in the past, that positively no entries will be received after this date. The present Amateur Champion is Mr. Frank Thompson, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

The Royal Ottawa Golf course is being lengthened and greatly improved for this, the stellar amateur event of the Canadian golfing year. The indications are for a record number of entrants from all parts of Canada, whilst it is quite on the cards that several U. S. star amateurs, including a former National Champion or so, will "throw their hats into the ring" and probably one or two from Great Britain.

The handicap limit for the Championship is 12. The winner will receive a gold medal and the Earl Grey gold cup, and the runner-up a silver medal. The privileges of other golf clubs in Ottawa will be extended to all contestants during Tournament week.

It is rather an interesting fact that the first Amateur Championship of Canada was staged in Ottawa in 1895, or exactly 30 years ago. It was won by T. H. Harley, of Kingston, Ont.; runner-up, A. Simpson. Harley many years ago left Kingston for the United States, and it is generally reported there joined the professional ranks. I have made many enquiries the past few years in reference

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to the whereabouts of Harley, but without success. The first Amateur Champion of Canada seems to have dropped entirely out of the golfing picture. Probably he has passed away, but he would to-day not be a very old man, and it seems a pity that something authoritative can't be heard about him, either living or dead. Another interesting fact about The Royal Ottawa. The last time the Amateur Championship was played there was in 1914, when Mr. George S. Lyon decisively defeated in the final Brice S. Evans, of Boston, Mass., by 9 and 8, thereby winning his 8th Amateur Championship, a record only equalled by the celebrated John Ball, of Hoylake, in the British Amateur. Mr. Lyon and his



Another Pretty View of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and Course.

sons will be among the favourites teeing up again at Ottawa on June 29th—a unique and remarkable record after a lapse of 15 years.

The players who have won the Amateur more than once are: Mr. George S. Lyon, 8 times; W. A. H. Kerr, Toronto; F. R. Martin, Hamilton, and Frank Thompson, Toronto, each twice. Unlike the Canadian Open and Ladies' Open Championships, no one outside of the Dominion has ever captured the event. It is also worth chronicling that the Champion has always been an Ontario or Quebec player, although the West twice has provided a runner-up, both Calgary men—T. Gillespie in 1920 and C. W. Hague in 1921.

Twenty-six years ago, at Ottawa, Mr. Vere C. Brown, of Toronto, won the Championship. Afterwards Mr. Brown was a prominent figure in banking circles in Winnipeg. He now occupies a leading financial position in the City of New York.

Our Ottawa correspondent writes:

“For the coming championship meeting the course has been lengthened, this being especially marked on the 16th and 17th holes. The 16th hole will call for a very accurate second shot, as the green occupies some three-quarters of a distinct plateau, and the approach to it is guarded on either side by deep traps.

The 17th hole will call for a fairly long second shot to a green on an upper level of the course, which, besides being banked, is guarded by traps on either side, and on the right by some heavy rough grass.

Numerous improvements have been made to the links since the Canadian Amateur Championship was last held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in 1914. Several years ago, Willie Park, the well known golf architect, prepared plans under which the links in their present lay-out could be substantially improved. These plans were so made as to enable certain improvements being carried out in successive years, and, at the present time, the majority of the improvement plans by Park have been completed.

The Course at the present time is in excellent condition. The new greens which have from time to time been constructed and planted with Creeping Bent by means of stolon cultivation, are in first class shape and afford excellent putting surfaces.

Those golfers who are taking part in the coming Championship who played over the links at the various meets held before the war, will notice numerous improvements in a great many of the holes with which they were familiar.

The club is taking steps to insure that every comfort and facility will be given to those entering this meeting, and it is confidently expected that the course will be in first-class condition.

Competitors will be interested in the following yardage of the holes, as they will be Championship week, and the yardage and par:

Hole	Distance, Ydr.	Par	Hole	Distance, Ydr.	Par
1	480	5	10	335	4
2	205	3	11	165	3
3	380	4	12	150	3
4	420	4	13	455	5
5	355	4	14	450	5
6	150	3	15	465	5
7	330	4	16	375	4
8	260	4	17	400	4
9	410	4	18	565	5
	2,990	35		3,360	38

Total, 18 holes 6,350 yards. Total par 73.

## GOLF IN NOVA SCOTIA

"Down by the Sounding Sea" as Elsewhere in Canada, the Royal and Ancient Is Becoming the "Universal Game"

(By Tom O'Connor, Golf Editor of Halifax "Chronicle.")

THE religion of golf also teaches the religion of Vanity. If you are vain, golf will make a bigger fool of you than even your worst enemy, or all of your worst enemies are endeavouring to do. Be meek and you shall inherit the heaven reserved for all golfers. That is, you'll be happy. Don't ever go away after what seemed a half-decent communion with the spirit of the religion and tell your office associates, or even your better half, of your prowess. As sure as prohibition will die a natural death some day, your vanity will lay you so low that you will be able to hold converse with a sand-piper without having to go down on your knees.

My experience of how Vanity flayed me had better be left untold. The religion of golf demands an absence of Vanity if you are striving for achievement.

Since I have almost proved that golf is a religion, then the rites of this religion finds its best setting in Nova Scotia—New Scotland, don't you know—for every religion must have its beau-

tiful background, its treasurable traditions, and its abiding allurements to call forth the best practice of and adherence to its rites. While in the summer time in Nova Scotia there are no snow-capped mountain peaks to remind you of the height of ambition easily shattered and frozen stiff, the devotees of golf will find all the accumulations merged and producing for all—golfers of the climatic conditions of the world or non-golfers—such healthfulness and assurance of rest that one is almost prompted to say in the words of the snob: "Surely the common people do not enjoy this!"

In Nova Scotia the golfer and non-golfer—it pains me to think there are non-golfers, people who do not practice this religion, whose souls must be warped, but who in my compassion I trust some day may yet find the way to the beauties of this soul-stirring religion as soon as they are awakened—will find fifteen golf courses. Every one of these golf courses are located not far from the sea. Some trailing so close to the edge as to overhang the shingle

Willie MacFarlane, the winner of the American Open Championship at Worcester, the next seven players and 85% of the field used a ball of Spalding manufacture.

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of the beaches. All of these golf courses diversify such a vast and varied vision of scenic grandeur that perhaps might prompt interference with the rites of the religion. Beauty so plentiful and scarce ever calling for the help of man's hand, beyond the clearing of certain parts for the holy of holes and fairways. Lovely land of romantic beauties bestowing health-salvation to our bodies, giving pleasure to our souls, creating in us such attributes as to accept the theory that there is a divinity which shapes our lives, for we see in every one of these golf courses in Nova Scotia the work of nature presented to our gaze in far-distant peaks or blue of ocean, in the glistening of sun on lakes, and in the glory of the delicate shadings or the riot of color on the countryside.

In Nova Scotia it is better to see the country first before playing golf, for if you fail to take the advice of those

who not only know, but who have had their experience, you won't be able to keep your eyes on the ball or your head down. There is more beauty per square foot, more health-giving spots and restful resorts in this sea-girt Province than you'll find in any part of the world. If you doubt me and if you have never been to Nova Scotia, take this as an invitation: Come to Nova Scotia this summer with your golf clubs. To the heretic, the non-golfer, I presume to say, Nova Scotia will convert him to the Religion of Golf, for musical names like Abercrombie, Ashburn, Brightwood, Ken-Wo, Lingan, should bring about an attunement of the soul.

In Nova Scotia there are, as I have said before 14 shrines at which the rites of golf can be practiced. Of these only one is a private course at Paradise, Annapolis County, not far from Bridgetown, on the estate of the Rev. Inglis Morse. The other 13 courses are located as follows:

On the Abercrombie Road and not more than about 1½ miles from the town of New Glasgow. There is an attractive club house and an easy course. An apple orchard faces one at the first tee and through which one must drive to the green. No. 2 hole is a little awkward unless it has been changed this year. A slice will place your ball in the woods, but beyond that the course must be considered easy.

It's an easy run by automobile out to the Amherst course over a stretch of about four miles or so of very good road. This course might be considered a little harder than Abercrombie, but it's not by any means a difficult one. A satisfying little club house and indeed a very nice course for the beginner or the par player.

At Halifax the visitor will find all he wants in a golf course. 142 acres of well wooded ground with beautiful trees on all sides and sufficiently hilly to conclude it is not a flat course. Babbling brooks and tranquil ponds are all there, in this golfers haven. A large and attractive club house more than compensates for a visit to "Ashburn" even if not a golfer. "Ash-

burn" the home of the Halifax Golf and Country Club, is about 12 minutes walk from the end of the Armdale car line, and a short run by motor from the centre of the city.

The next golf course is on the shores of Bedford Basin, about 8 miles from the City of Halifax. There are about five holes of good sport and a double back to make the 9 holes. As the community of Bedford does not boast of more than a few hundred, this is indeed a creditable shrine.

There is quite a friendly rivalry between the members of "Brightwood" and "Ashburn" as to the merits and outstanding points in the two golf courses. "Brightwood," situated across the harbor from Halifax, on the Dartmouth side, is one of the most beautiful golf courses in the Dominion. When one gets to the third or fourth hole and looks around to see Halifax Harbor on one side, the many Dartmouth Lakes in the distance, the Sackville Hills and Valley, Bedford Basin, the North West Arm, the City of Halifax and the town of Dartmouth, it should take more than a passing glance to enter into the beauties of this delightful course. Brightwood has a spacious club house.

And now we come to Chester, one of Nova Scotia's premier and popular summer resorts, which is 51 miles from Halifax. The course is about a mile from the town of Chester and can be reached by land or sea. From the links can be seen the 365 islands which lie dotted all over Chester Basin. A very easy course overhanging the sea, you'll find it.

Digby is another much-favoured Summer resort. There is a beauty of a dog's leg hole, but beyond that and the eminence on which the links are located the Digby course is not a hard one. The course is not far from the hotels and situated above the town of Digby and Digby Gut.

"Gorsebrook," located in the centre of Halifax at Inglis, Robie and South Streets, with its nine holes in excellent condition, should be ready for play early this summer or, just as soon as all



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necessary formal negotiations are completed between the owners of the property and the Executive of this most welcome new golf club.

One can get a great deal of amusement and pleasure at "Ken-Wo." Though flat, there is no monotony in playing over this course. Far-famed Blomidon is within view, and Grand Pre is not so far away. When you are at "Ken-Wo" you are in the heart of the Land of Evangeline. The course is about half-way between Kentville and Wolfville, perhaps about 3½ miles from each of these towns.

Leaving Sydney or Glace Bay the route to "Lingan" Golf Club is over exceptionally good roads. It must be all of 10 miles from Sydney to the golf course and about 3½ miles from Glace Bay. My memory of the distance is somewhat hazy, having made the trip in quick time and over such smooth, delightful roads. "Lingan" offers very good golf to please any devotee.

Situated to the north of the town overlooking Northumberland Straits and Pictou Harbor in the midst of its

cultural life, the golfer will be delighted that he had visited Pictou. It's only a short run to the course and a pleasurable little spot with no frills.

Now you are in "The Hub," for Truro is a bustling little town by virtue of its geographical location and railroad facilities. The course is very flat. A water hole, a few bits of wooded thickets, a marsh and you should be able to keep out of trouble.

The townspeople have this year revived the old golf course and visitors are promised a little golf. There might be 9 holes in readiness for this season, but even if not complete, what cares the golfer who wants to practice the rites.

Within easy reach of the town by street car or automobile, Yarmouth golf course with its spacious club house and 9 interesting holes should more than bring pleasure to all.

Arrangements are being made at Annapolis Royal and Bridgewater or golf courses, and before long these two towns may be added to the others boasting of their shrines for the golfer.



## THE OPEN AT LAMBTON

Leading Golfers of America Will Be Seen Competing for the Coveted Canadian Championship Now Held By Leo Diegel.

THE indications already are that there will be a record entrance July 30th-August 1st at the Canadian Open Championship. In the first place, Lambton is a course that the "aces" particularly like to play over, as it is perhaps the severest test of high-class golf in Canada, the many water hazards accounting for this to some extent. Then in the second place there is no question that Toronto is a most "getatable" city for golfers from all parts of the East and as far West as Winnipeg and Chicago. Leo Diegel, the holder of the



The Lambton Club House, one of the best known in Canada, which will be the scene of much activity during the Open Championship.

title, has definitely stated that he will be at Lambton to defend his title. So also has Gene Sarazen, the runner-up. Willie MacFarlane, U. S. Champion, who was in third place, and a score or more of the stars of the U. S. golfing firmament will be there, including in all probability Walter Hagen, who, however, the experts seem to think is "slipping a bit" this season. The greatest U. S. golfer of them all, however, may stage a come-back this summer.

From Winnipeg definite word has been received that such fine players as Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Club, George Daniel, Western Open and Professional Champion of the Assiniboine Golf Club, and Ernest Penfold, of the Winnipeg Club, will be at Lambton, and there is just a chance that Davie Black, of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, four times Canadian Professional Champion, may make the trip, too. A great little player is "Davie," and most popular with the followers of the game. Altogether, by large and small, Lambton next July will see the greatest gathering of professional and amateur stars ever seen in the history of golf in Canada, and the contest will be witnessed by galleries running into the thousands.

The course, it is expected, will be in wonderful shape, if only weather conditions turn more favourable. Lambton is noted for its beautiful greens and fine fairways.

This year a decided innovation will be made in the order of play. On the first day, July 30th, there will be 18 holes qualifying, entire field. On July

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31st another 18 hole qualifying round, entire field, only entrants within 20 strokes of the leader of the first two days will be allowed to compete in the final 36 holes to be played on the third and last day. This is a splendid solving of a knotty problem and the R. C. G. A. is to be heartily congratulated upon the action it has taken. The last day of the Open is always the day of "tightening up" by the contestants, and thrills for the gallery and the weeding out of the weak entrants before the final 36-hole acid test of the 72-hole grind will be a welcome innovation. It will do away with congestion on the tees and the cluttering up of the course generally. In Great Britain and the States for some years now, in the Open Championships, Qualifying Rounds have been in order.

## A BIT OF A KNOCK-OUT, THIS

AND here is a bit of a knockout for the experts who maintain that it is only constant practise and constant participation in competitive golf that major championships can now-a-days be won. They point to the Hagens, and the Sarazens, and the Leo Diegels who are playing two or three times a week the whole year round in confirmation of this statement. But the modest Scot, Willie MacFarlane, who a few days ago won the U. S. Open in the greatest test of golfing skill ever recorded, when he handed in his card at Worcester, admitted that he had only played thirteen rounds of golf since October, 1924. What have the constant practise and competition experts to say to MacFarlane, admittedly to-day the greatest and most finished golfer in the United States?

# BULLETIN

## OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

THERE has been a great deal of discussion recently upon the value of bacterial cultures as a fertilizing factor in agricultural and landscape practice. Advice from the Dominion and Provincial bacteriologists indicates clearly that with the exception of legume bacteria there has not been found any scarcity of useful bacteria in any surface soil that has come under their observation. The value of inoculating the seed of clovers, peas, and vetches when introducing the seed on new ground has been fully established and is a thoroughly

sound, scientific principle and would be advised on course construction or maintenance where a crop is grown and plowed under when green to enrich and improve the texture of the soil in preparation for seeding to grass. However, in the case of straight turf growing, there is no need or advantage to be gained in the inoculation of the seed. If grass will not grow, it is generally from scarcity of food for the bacteria already in the soil to feed upon. It is upon the products of bacterial action that the grass derives its nourishment.

### Blue Grasses and Fescues

(Dr. W. O. Malte, Dominion Geological Survey).

#### KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS

(*Poa pratensis* L.)

Kentucky Blue Grass is a strongly perennial plant. It produces abundant underground, scaly runners which root freely at the joints and eventually may develop upright, leaf and flower-bearing stems. In addition to the runners there are generally developed a number of upright, leafy shoots, and as a result the Kentucky Blue Grass forms a rather dense sod, wherever the growth is not checked by unfavourable conditions or other circumstances. The basal leaves are generally longer and narrower than the stem leaves. The latter become rather short on the upper part of the stem and have a very characteristic shape. Their apex is peculiarly boat-shaped, forming a sort of hood. On account of this peculiar construction a blade of Kentucky Blue Grass will split at the apex when drawn between the thumb and forefinger. No other grass used on golf courses has leaves of this type, and Kentucky Blue Grass may therefore readily be recognized on this character alone. The ligule is also very short, in fact, shorter than in any other grass with which Kentucky Blue might be confused. Kentucky Blue is an exceedingly variable grass. As an illustration of the variability it may be mentioned that some years ago the writer collected a large number of forms, differing

from each other in respect to the construction of the panicle, in an area that did not exceed one-quarter of an acre. Some of these forms had a very narrow, almost spike-like panicle. Others had it open with ascending branches, and still others had the panicle branches widely spreading and even drooping. In either case, the branches would be one-sidedly arranged or spreading uniformly in all directions. In other words, the various forms differed from each other in the same manner as do varieties of oats, taking the shape of the panicle in consideration only.

Numerous variations are also found in respect to vegetative characters such as mode of growth, stooling, leafiness, etc. Briefly, there are in nature hundreds of different varieties of Kentucky Blue which, if isolated, can easily, as has been proven, be bred through and make perfectly uniform. This fact should commend itself especially to golf course specialists, as it means that by proper selection and breeding varieties could easily be developed which would prove far superior than the ordinary mixed Kentucky Blue Grass as available through the trade at present.

That numerous varieties of Kentucky Blue should exist is not surprising, considering its vast geographical distribution. It occurs in practically all Europe, in Northern Asia, from the Ural Mountains to the Pacific



Coast, and in Northern Africa. In North America it seems to be indigenous largely in the Northern and Western sections. Although called Kentucky Blue, the cultivated grass is not a native of that State, but has been introduced from Europe.

The natural geographical distribution of the species, together with its occurrence within its natural range, may give a clue to under what conditions it is likely to thrive best. It occurs most plentifully and grows most luxuriantly in countries where the summer temperature is moderate and where the rainfall is reasonably abundant. It therefore, is apt to suffer from heat and drought if introduced into countries having hot and dry summers. In Canada, consequently, Kentucky Blue will thrive best in the East and on the Pacific Coast. It is not as well adapted to the Prairie Provinces and will not prove very successful there unless an adequate water supply is available.

Although found in a great variety of soils, it prefers limestone foundation. Hence its ready response to lime fertilizers.

#### CANADA BLUE GRASS.

(*Poa compressa* L.)

Canada Blue Grass is also a perennial grass. It has underground rootstocks which creep extensively and send out numerous branches in all directions. Its ability to spread extensively is particularly shown in loose soil where, if undisturbed, it develops much after the fashion of Couchgrass, that is to say, produces a mass of underground runners and sends up stalks that as a rule are not crowded, but appear more or less isolated. These more or less scattered stems, together with the leafy shoots which also are developed from the underground system, do not make such a firm and continuous sod as that of Kentucky Blue Grass. Indeed, the bottom of Canada Blue Grass turf is inclined to be more or less open.

In general appearance the Canada Blue Grass is quite different from the Kentucky Blue. While the latter generally is of a pure or even dark green color, the Canada Blue is of a more or less bluish-green tint and very often conspicuously glaucous. The stems are few-leaved, wiry, and strongly flattened. In other Blue Grasses the stems are round, and Canada Blue Grass may therefore easily be distinguished on the characteristic flat stems alone.

The panicle is generally described as being narrow and spike-like after flowering, but this is by no means always the case. Canada Blue Grass, like Kentucky Blue, occurs in numerous forms. Most of them, perhaps, have narrow panicles, but there are others having quite ample ones. These latter forms, however, do not appear to be so common in Canada as are the forms with narrow panicle, but they occur just the same. A number of varieties with open panicles have been observed by the writer in several places, particularly in the Maritime Provinces.

While thus great variation is found in the shape of the panicle of both Canada Blue Grass and Kentucky Blue, and while both may display similar panicle types, running, as it were, along parallel lines, yet it is not difficult to tell whether a given panicle belongs to Canada Blue or Kentucky Blue. In the first place, Canada Blue has, as has already been pointed out, a flat stem. This is perpetuated through the panicle and consequently the main axis is flat, whereas in Kentucky Blue it is round. In Canada Blue, furthermore, the branches are more rigid and comparatively few from each joint, whereas in Kentucky Blue they are more slender and generally several from the joints, especially from the lower ones.

In cases of uncertainty as to whether certain specimens belong to Canada Blue or to Kentucky Blue, an examination of the flower will give a decisive answer. Without going into detail in the matter of the characteristics of the floral organs, it should be mentioned that in Canada Blue Grass, the lateral nerves of the flowering glumes or lemmas, that is to say, the nerves running between the keel or back of the glume and the edge, are faint or wanting, whereas in Kentucky Blue Grass they are plainly developed and generally, like the other nerves, more or less hairy toward the base.

Canada Blue Grass is not, as one might be induced to think, from the name, a native of Canada. Like Kentucky Blue, it is an introduction from Europe. It is now well established all over the East, at least, and is gradually gaining a foothold in the West too. It is generally found on dry, somewhat gravelly or sandy land, or on still clay, but will of course thrive on richer land. Its value, from an agricultural point of view, as well as a lawn grass, has been much disputed. On account of its vigorously developing root system it is a very tenacious grass which, once it has secured a foothold, it difficult to get rid of. In rich soil it may, like Couchgrass, prevent other valuable grasses from getting on. Like Couchgrass, it seldom covers the ground completely, although, it should be pointed out, there are races which if isolated and propagated separately, may form a rather compact sod. For these reasons, and also on account of its comparative coarseness, it is doubtful whether under any circumstances it should be used on Greens. Its ability, however, to thrive under rather adverse conditions, together with its habit of throwing out a mass of underground runners, makes it suitable for sandy or gravelly fairways and for clay banks or gravel banks, where it may be found a useful soil binder. Where the land is of normal fertility and especially on limestone foundation or where the land otherwise is rich in lime, Canada Blue Grass is much inferior to Kentucky Blue.

#### ANNUAL BLUE GRASS.

(*Poa annua* L.)

This grass is not always a true annual, as the name might indicate. It is very often a

winter annual, i.e., it may begin development in the Fall, lay dormant during the Winter, bloom and go to seed early the following Spring. In favoured localities on the other hand, it may behave as a true biennial or, although more rarely, as a short-lived perennial. In the latter case, however, it cannot be compared with the other Blue Grasses in durability, because it lacks underground root-stocks; it has only fibrous roots, like annual grasses, such as the cereals.

Annual Blue Grass is as a rule easily recognized on its pale bright green color, and its very soft texture. It is also decidedly sweet to the taste and has even in certain sections near the Baltic Sea in Europe received a local name on that account, a name which translated means "honey grass," or something similar.

The stems of the Annual Blue Grass are lax, short, and generally upright from a more or less recumbent base. It is interesting to note, however, that in certain varieties of Annual Blue Grass, generally occurring in moist, sandy soil, the stems elongated, creeping on the ground, and rooting from the nodes, somewhat after the fashion of certain Bent Grass of the Creeping Bent type. In other varieties, growing along the edge of water or in it, the stems become rather long and floating on or beneath the surface of the water. These latter forms, however, are rather rare and are mentioned largely as an illustration of the variability of the species.

In the ordinary commercial Annual Blue Grass, the stems and panicles are generally short and some of the latter so short, indeed, that in spite of close cutting, an abundance of seed is ripened normally. This accounts for the fact that although mostly annual or biennial and therefore incapable of forming a lasting sod after the fashion of Kentucky Blue Grass, the Annual Blue, nevertheless, if conditions are favourable, may form rather dense mats. In most sections of Canada, however, it cannot be relied upon to do this. It generally flourishes early in the season and in the Fall and shows little activity in the middle of the summer. Under those circumstances, it seems that for Canadian conditions in general, the Annual Blue Grass has been somewhat over-estimated for general greens purposes.

#### OTHER BLUE GRASSES.

While the three Blue Grasses mentioned in the preceding are the only ones which so far have been recognized as of value for golf courses, it should be emphasized that there are a large number of Blue Grasses which not yet have been introduced into cultivation. On the prairies in Western Canada there are a few species which no doubt it would be worth while to experiment with. There are two species especially, known as *Poa Interior* Rydb. and *Poa crocata* Michx. which, even if not perhaps suitable for the best types of putting greens, at least would be of value on fairways, particularly, of course, in the Prairie Provinces. They are hardy perennials

and grow naturally in districts where the rainfall is scant. Observations made on them in shallow prairie depressions, especially in the vicinity of Calgary, Alta., lead to the belief that, if properly tried, they might prove of unexpectedly great value. Both of them are very variable.

In the foothills and on the lower slopes of the Rocky Mountains there are also several species, some of which may prove valuable, especially for golf courses in the mountains. No experiments have so far been conducted with them.

#### SHEEP'S FESCUE.

(*Festuca ovina* L.)

Of the various species of Fescues there are really only two that may be considered for golf courses, viz., Sheep's Fescue (*festuca ovina* L.), and Creeping Fescue or Red Fescue (*F. rubra* L.) Both are well known, agriculturally and otherwise, and are used for lawns and similar purposes for the reason that the leaves are very narrow and because the plants as a result are apt to form a sod fine in texture. The two species, however, are rather different although, it must be emphasized, there are forms which look like intermediates between them, having characteristics which superficially seem to connect the two species.

Sheep's Fescue is a long-lived perennial which normally grows in dense and compact clumps. This is due to the fact that no runners are formed and to the fact that the stems are all upright and crowded. At the bottom, the plants develop a large number of leafy, upright shoots which likewise are crowded. A characteristic thing for Sheep's Fescue is that all the basal leaf-shoots remain surrounded by the sheaths from the inside of which they originally spring. As it may also be expressed, the basal shoots appear from the mouth of the sheaths, leaving the latter practically intact except at the very apex. This is also a reason why the plants are forming dense, non-spreading or, at most, very slowly spreading tufts.

The leaves are very narrow, varying in color from pale green to glaucous, the latter color generally being the predominating one in the Sheep's Fescue of the trade. They are rolled up in the bud and remain in this condition even when fully developed. This is the reason why the leaves of Sheep's Fescue have a kind of bristly appearance, and this, of course, also the reason why Sheep's Fescue, when set close, forms a "sod" of very fine texture. Perhaps the term sod should not be used, at least not without a few words of explanation. As the plants are growing in the form of distinct tufts and without spreading runners, the sod, even when very dense, is not made up of interwoven plants as is, for instance, the sod of Creeping Bent Grass, but of isolated, distinct tufts crowded together. When the plants are so numerous that they join each other without leaving any spaces between, they form what to all appearances may look like a perfect sod, but in

reality this sod, and this should be clearly understood, is made up of distinct individual patches. As a Sheep's Fescue sod is formed in such manner, it follows that a perfect one is rarely encountered, especially as the growth of the individual patches of which it is constituted is rather slow. Commonly there are more or less open spaces between the Sheep's Fescue patches, and this being so, it follows that Sheep's Fescue is distinctly undesirable on Greens. As it thrives on dry and sandy soil, it may, however, be used to a limited extent, particularly in the rough.

Sheep's Fescue has a very wide geographical distribution, occurring practically all over Europe, in Northern Africa and North America, and in the temperate parts of Asia. Like most grasses of such a wide geographical distribution, it occurs in a large number of varieties, some of which have even been considered distinct species. Among the latter may be mentioned especially the so-called Hard Fescue (*F. duriuscula* L.) This is, however, in reality only one of the many varieties of Sheep's Fescue and differs from the typical form of the latter mainly in having broader and stiffer leaves.

#### CREEPING FESCUE.

(*Festuca rubra* L.)

Creeping Fescue, or Red Fescue, as it also is called, is like Sheep's Fescue a strongly perennial plant, but its mode of growth is quite different. Like Sheep's Fescue, it develops leafy basal shoots from buds within the sheaths of old basal leaves. When developing, these shoots do not emerge from the mouth of the sheaths, as is the case in Sheep's Fescue, but break through the sheaths at their base, tearing them into strips. The ragged brown scales and shreds, which are to be

found at the base of the stems and shoots of Creeping Fescue, represent the remnants of the torn sheaths. This character is very typical for Creeping Fescue, indeed, it is the best and sometimes the only one by which it may safely be distinguished from varieties of Sheep's Fescue. In botanical parlance, Sheep's Fescue is said to have intravaginal basal shoots, and Creeping Fescue extravaginal.

As a rule, underground rootstocks are present. They are mostly extensively creeping, sending out numerous branches in all directions. As overground stems and shoots arise from the joints of the creeping rootstocks, it follows that the length of the latter to a very large extent determines what sort of a turf will be formed. In typical Creeping Fescue, with well developed rootstocks, no tufts are formed, but more or less extended and somewhat open mats with scattered stems. How dense these matted plants may form, will of course largely depend upon the thickness of the stand of the plants.

Creeping Fescue, however, is an exceedingly variable species. One of the most conspicuous varieties is one that has been called *Festuca rubra* L. var. *fallax* (Thuill) Hack. It has no creeping rootstalks at all and as a result it forms much more compact mats which sometimes even have a distinctly tufted appearance. On account of the absence of the creeping rootstalks, it does not spread nearly as fast as the genuine Creeping Fescue. This is the variety which lately has been introduced from New Zealand under the name of Cheving's Fescue. In appearance it strongly resembles certain varieties of Sheep's Fescue, particularly the variety called Hard Fescue, but it is easily distinguished on its extravaginal shoots.

## Some Notes on Management of Greens

The amount of care that can be devoted to the Putting Greens depends, of course, upon the finances of the Club, but nevertheless, such a platitude does not mean that high-class Putting Greens are to be found only on courses with large pay rolls and ability to purchase large amounts of expensive fertilizers. To secure and maintain a good turf of Putting Green quality is not beyond the reach of a Club operating on a modest revenue, providing the work is organized on a systematic basis. By studying the soil conditions and the location of the Greens and using Grasses that will adapt themselves to such circumstances, one of the greatest difficulties of turf production can be overcome. For instance, on Greens built of warm, sandy soil where there is free drainage, the Red Fescue will do very well and provide a putting surface that many golfers consider par excellence, but to endeavor to maintain a fescue Green on low, wet clays is well nigh impossible. The fescue Green is very desirable, but can only be grown to perfection where conditions warrant and must receive

unlimited attention, consequently, it is expensive in any case.

There are under experiment in Canada now two varieties of Creeping Fescue, the *festuca rubra genuina* and *festuca rubra arenaria* that give promise of developing into excellent grass for golf use. They are distinctly creeping as compared with Cheving's Fescue, which could more correctly be termed spreading in habit. However, it is doubtful if the seed of these selected strains will be obtainable commercially for two or three years yet. But there are bent grasses that will adapt themselves to a great variety of soil conditions. They are to be found growing in nearly all parts of Canada from sandy uplands to low lying swampy bottoms. Moreover, they are aggressive in varying degree and from their nature of growing will form into a dense, tough mat just as is required for the putting green. They are without doubt our best hope for inexpensive greens. Once established, the matter of reseeding annually may be almost forgotten, and repairs can be



made by sod from the turf nursery at a labor cost only. During the past year there has come on the market Rhode Island Bent from Prince Edward Island and one or two greens in Quebec have been seeded to this grass exclusively. Its development as a turf producer will be watched with interest and should it prove successful will provide us with a domestic source of this very fine grass. It is the same botanically as Colonial Bent imported from New Zealand.

The practice of reseeding permanent Greens in play is best followed in the Fall, around September 15th. This is the natural time, as the young grass seedlings seem to prefer a short growing day.

The big expense of Green maintenance is top dressing. There is no dodging of this feature of the work if success is to be obtained, since with the continual mowing the ground is being cropped severely. At the same time the root development of the grass is stunted so that the feeding range of the grass is very shallow, consequently, there must be an abundance of nourishment near the surface and this can only be adequately supplied by spreading over the top a thin layer of compost rich in plant food. Where there is ample material and labour, this may be done once a month or oftener during the growing seasons. In any case, the effort should be made to do it at least twice during the season, early Spring and early Autumn. The rate recommended by Piper, of Washington, is one cubic yard to 5,000 square feet of Green. The top dressing serves a double purpose to provide nourishment to the grass and true up the Green surface. Often the material for compost can be found on the club property. Good top soil, manure, and sand are the chief ingredients. To this can be added grass clippings, leaves, humus, etc., if available. It is sometimes the practise to use straight loam if rich, but this is a risky procedure, as it is likely to introduce weed seeds. Compositing, that is, piling the above mentioned materials in layers and leaving for a few months, preferably a year or more, will degerminate most of the weed seeds and thoroughly rot the vegetable matter. To the top dressing can be added ammonium sulphate and tankage at the rate of 2½ to 3 pounds of each to a thousand square feet of Green. These two fertilizers will assist the growth of sickly grass wonderfully.

Regarding mowing and rolling, there is great diversity of practise. During the growing season it is advisable to mow as often as possible. Whether the clippings should be

carried off or allowed to lie depends upon how frequently the grass is cut. As long as the clippings do not interfere, they may be left and will return to the ground a portion of the food taken from it. Rolling should not be excessive. After rolling in the Spring there should be little need for more and then only a light rolling at that.

While it is highly desirable and almost essential to have water to Greens, many smaller clubs are unable to run to this expense. In such cases the Greens should be placed in the lowest location to get the benefit of whatever underground seepage there may be, also the grass should be allowed to grow as long as possible to encourage the maximum possible root growth.

It is common practise to cut the grass on natural greens in a conventional square. The modern school of golf course architecture follows closely the naturalistic style of landscaping, avoiding as much as possible straight and formal lines in Greens, Bunkers, etc. The margin of the Green following the contour of the land or consisting of flowing curves improves the appearance to a marked degree.

The commonest cause of poor turf is starvation. It is not common sense to cut the putting green continually and expect the grass to grow without nourishment. Feed the turf with a compost and fertilizer and watch the results.

A miniature nine holes of short mashie pitches makes an enjoyable accessory to the course and does not occupy much space. The reduced scale can be carried out with small greens, bunkers, and cups, and affords good practice on approach shots. Such a course can be installed on the front lawn or vacant lot with very little trouble.

If the money to be spent on course maintenance is very limited, it is well to concentrate as much as possible on the greens. Fairways, if they have any inclination to grow grass at all, will get along pretty well with little attention beyond cutting and an occasional dose of fertilizer on bare spots. Tees are a great expense in proportion to the satisfaction obtained than are the greens, so why not use clay or mat Tees which require but little care and are infinitely preferable to an uneven, ragged looking, semi-sod annoyance. The money and material spent on maintaining or endeavouring to maintain a raised turf tee would improve many greens one hundred per cent.

## Questions and Answers

Q. We have secured a piece of ground that was formerly a pasture and wish to secure a golf course at the cheapest possible figure. How should we make our Greens?

A. Greens that will serve the purpose can be obtained by selecting spots where the existing turf is best and after marking out the Green site, cut the grass and scratch the

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sod with an iron rake. This will loosen up the surface and drag out much clover and chickweed, if present. Then scatter a quarter of an inch or more of good screened top soil or compose and brush in with either the back of the rake or a wire mat, following this with a rolling will leave a fairly level surface. In the Spring and early Fall, this should be seeded with Red Top or Bent grass. The former is a cheaper grass, but does not last more than a year or so, while the latter is more permanent.

If water is available, the Red Top seed could be sown quite late in the season, but in the absence of this, would advise leaving the seeding until early September and reap the benefit next year.

Would not recommend plowing the sod, as this will bury the top soil deeply and necessitate the use of a great deal of manure, top soil, etc., to make a suitable seed bed. By the former method, play can commence immediately. Built up Greens can be a later feature of the course development.

## THE BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

**N**EXT Monday and Tuesday, June 22-23, the Qualifying Rounds take place for the British Open Championship, and then on Thursday and Friday, June 25-26, comes the big event itself at Prestwick, Scotland. There will again be a formidable Yankee invasion, although the redoubtable Walter Hagen will be missing, but this year it is thought that the Britishers will bring back the cup without any serious trouble. It is not so very long ago that it was pretty good wagering that either Vardon, Taylor, Braid or Ray would head the pack in the world's greatest championship. To-day there are in Great Britain a score or more of great players capable of winning the blue riband of golf. Betting to-day on an Open Championship is worse than gambling on a horse race. Any one of twenty may land the coveted title at Prestwick this week, but the chances are all against an American repeating this year, Hagen's great performance of 1924.

# GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

A FAD for golfing colours has been revived in England, whereby the various associations are known by the ties they wear. One of the best known is that of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's dark and light blue on a green field, significant of Oxford and Cambridge on the green. The newest device signifying the Bar Golfing Society is evidently the design of a member possessing a keen sense of humour, for it is made up of black and white bars on a fawn ground—wig and gown in the bunkers.

\* \* \*

James Braid, five times British Open Champion, will be too busy to take part in important golf tournaments this year. He has not lost interest in the game, but has become an authority and specialist in laying out golf courses and his time is booked many months ahead.

\* \* \*

During Miss Collett's English tour she competed in the famous *Eve* Foursomes on different occasions. At Moor Park seventy-eight couples competed over the 36 holes, the winning score being turned in by Miss J. Wethered and Mrs. Stewart, 83—83=166. Miss Collett was partnered with Mrs. Dudley Charles, their score being 86 and 92=178.

\* \* \*

An unusual accomplishment was recorded in Natal, S. A., on the Maritzburg course, when Mr. C. E. Forder holed out in two on the 557 yard fifteenth.

\* \* \*

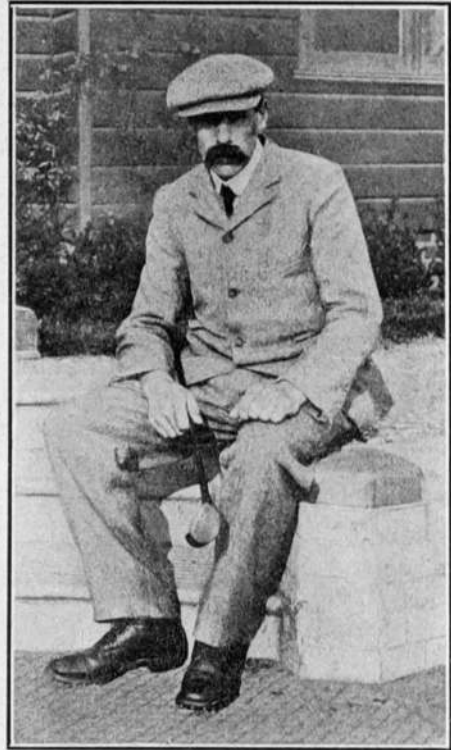
A contribution to golfing history is being made by Lord Riddell, who has commissioned the celebrated artist, Mr. James Quinn to paint portraits of Sir Ernest Holderness and James Braid. These portraits will be hung in the smoke room at Walton Heath.

\* \* \*

Archie Ritchie, a member of Derby County, Football Club, has been ap-

pointed professional to the Sinfin Club, whose course is being enlarged to 18 holes. Ritchie's engagement will not interfere with his football career.

\* \* \*



James Braid, Famous Golfer, Who is Dropping Out of Championships This Season.

\* \* \*

Thirty-two professionals contested the tournament held by the South-Western Association at Stinchcombe Hill. Play consisted of a 36 holes stroke competition, and C. H. Corlett, of Broadstone, beat the record for the course with a first round of 69. He took 80 for his second round, however, and tied with T. E. Stedman and E. Metters for first place.

\* \* \*

T. S. Morris, an old Cambridge blue, has, by a brilliant round of 75 on the Pennard Links, made what was offici-



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FOR the 1925 season I will carry a full line of the famous Stewart Irons, Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, Etc. (hand made); Bags and other accessories. All the very best obtainable in Great Britain.

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ally confirmed as the amateur record for the course, beating the former record of 77, which he held jointly with G. H. Isitt.

Garney Beynou has been appointed Secretary of the Swansea Bay Club.

The Army Individual Championship was won on the Burnham and Barrow course by Capt. A. G. Barry with a score of 79—80=159. Capt. G. R. Smith was runner-up with a total of 160. Capt. Barry was the Amateur Champion in 1905.

Several extraordinary incidents were witnessed during the play for the St. George's Challenge Cup at St. George's, Sandwich. In the second round Mr. Tolley, going to the ninth, was trapped in the "Corsets" bunker and was only able to extricate his ball by assuming a prone position on the crown of the bunker. He succeeded,

however, in obtaining a five, but eventually retired when his subsequent play became very erratic. Mr. W. Hartley registered a nine on the eleventh and Mr. H. E. Taylor required ten to hole out on the thirteenth. The ultimate winner was Douglas Grant with a 77—72=149. His second round was perfect golf, with the exception of a two foot putt missed on the home green.

Hans Samak, the German, who is drawn against Cyril Tolley in the British Open Championship at Westward Ho! is the only scratch player in his own country. He was taught the game by the Scottish professional, Butchart. Samak has often played with our Ambassador, Lord d'Abernon, and many other Englishmen in Berlin.

Germans are taking up golf in large numbers, and new courses, designed by British architects, are springing up. Samak adds that Zimmer, the German professional, will play in the Open Championship at Prestwick.

A fine round of 76 by the veteran, Harold Hilton, was a feature of the total of 319 with which Ashford Manor won the Middlesex Club Championship for the fourth time on their own course.

In the International Ladies' Championship at Troon the English Team swept the field, losing only one of the 27 individual matches played. Scotland was beaten eight matches to one; Ireland was beaten in every match, as was also the Welsh team. The team scores were:

	Played	Won	Lost
England .....	3	3	0
Scotland .....	3	2	1
Ireland .....	3	1	2
Wales .....	3	0	3

It is now sixteen years since England suffered a defeat at the hands of a Scottish team in the annual International event which precedes the Ladies' Championship.



On the fairway, or in the club rooms, this smart pull-over will win admiration. Like all of Ballantyne knitted goods, it bears the impress of quality and is particularly suitable for sports wear. It is finely knit of pure art silk and its elasticity will give perfect freedom of movement. The garment shown here, comes in the following attractive colour combinations; white and trim; black and trim; camel and trim; pearl and trim; navy and trim.

## Growing Popularity

Driving off from the first tee, with many eyes focused on you, is an ordeal. But the correctly attired woman has a distinct advantage. The knowledge that her costume is beyond reproach overcomes embarrassment and inspires confidence in her game.

Ballantyne creations are becoming the natural choice of sports-women. They combine good looks with exclusive designs and are skilfully fashioned to meet the needs of the most exacting golfer. Knitted goods made by Ballantyne welcome the critical glances of the gallery.

See the latest models at quality shops. If your dealer cannot supply them, write us.

# BALLANTYNE

## Stratford

The Prince of Wales found a much-needed relief from the monotony of repeated mayoral receptions in a series of games on the Port Alfred course, the best in South Africa. He has revealed considerable improvement since his last public appearance on the links.

\* \* \*

During the "Daily Mail" competition at Hollinwell, bookmakers made their appearance on the course. Much correspondence with the golfing press

of the country has resulted, advocating that every possible measure be taken to stamp out the evil which must necessarily follow professional betting on competitive golf.

\* \* \*

In reports of club activities it is noticed that the Worthing Golf Club are spending £8,000 on improving and extending their club house and that the Leatherhead Golf Course have acquired their freehold at an expenditure of £16,000.

## CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Date is Now Announced for this Important Event, July 28th, Toronto Golf Club

THE date of one of the most important major events of the Canadian golfing season is now announced. At the Toronto Golf Club, Tuesday, July 28th, the professionals of Canada, from Coast to Coast, will compete for titular honours.

The present champion of the C. P. G. A. is A. H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal. The first champion was C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal, in 1912. In 1913, D. L. Black, Rivermead, Ottawa, won the event. In 1914 George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club. Then during the Great War there were no games. In 1919, 1920 and 1921 D. L. Black (now of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C.), won the event "three in a row," and Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, who donated the Championship Cup, decided to present the trophy to him and donate another Cup. This was won in 1922 by Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and in 1923 by Percy Barrett, now of the Lake Shore Golf Club, Toronto. The present champion, as previously stated, is A. H. Murray.

The competition is 36 holes medal play, and the indications already are for a record entry at the Toronto Club, professionals from Coast to Coast having signified their intention to be present. The championship always acts as a "curtain raiser to the Open Championship, this year at Lambton, Toronto, July 30th-August 2nd. Very handsome money prizes are competed for in addition to the coveted Ross Cup. The officers of this most important organization are: Hon. President, Mr. J. D. Montgomery, Toronto; Hon. Vice-President, Mr. W. M. Stewart, Montreal; Captain, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; Vice-Captain, George Cumming, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer (for many years), Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa; Asst. Secretary, A. F. Macpherson, Brockville. Executive Committee: Nicol Thompson, George Cumming, Karl Keffer, E. Penfold (Winnipeg), E. Bannister (Winnipeg), A. Kay (Lambton), F. Rickwood (Thornhill), F. Glass (Mount Bruno), F. Grant (Whitlock), F. Lock (Quebec), S. Lingard (St. John, N. B.). Hon Life Member, Andrew Forgan (Montreal).

The 1925 Annual Meeting will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Monday, July 27th, at 8 p.m. sharp.

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## "THEY TAKE OFF THEIR HATS TO HIM"

**"Willie" MacFarlane, Scottish Professional, in a Record-making Championship Contest, Earns the Right to be Called the Greatest Golfer in America—Defeats by One Stroke Mr. "Bobbie" Jones, ex-Open and Amateur Champion of the States**

**I**n a nerve-racking and record-making contest, Willie MacFarlane, the middle-aged Scot who is the only great golfer I have ever seen who wears spectacles and who looks more like a sedate schoolmaster than a golfing ace, has demonstrated that he is one of the world's greatest golfers by winning the U. S. Open Championship after tying with the redoubtable "Bobbie" Jones at the end of the 72-hole Championship proper, then tying again at the end of the extra 18, and eventually winning by 1 shot at the finish of the gruelling 36-hole play-off. This is the first time in America that it has taken an extra 36 holes to decide an Open Championship. In the States a tie in the Open is decided by 18 holes; in Great Britain by 36.

I first met the studious Willie MacFarlane at Mount Bruno, Montreal, last year and followed him in on the final round of the Canadian Open, when he carded a brilliant 68 to put him in third place with 288. I was tremendously impressed with his masterly control of his irons and his rhythmic swing. "Mike" Brady the night before had told me that he considered "Willie" the greatest golfer and greatest stylist in America, and Mike Brady is one of the greatest players and greatest judges of the game in the States. "All he wants is more competitive golf," said Mike, "and Walter Hagen, "Bobbie" Jones or any of them will have to take off their hats to him." And this month they did.

Outside of the fact that there were no British or for that matter, Canadian entries, the 28th U. S. Open at the Worcester Club, Worcester, Mass., witnessed the gathering together of ninety-two of the leading stars of golf-dom who had survived the acid tests of the qualifying rounds held in the South and the East and West (the famous "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, ex-U. S. Open and Amateur Champion,

was among the top-notchers who failed even to qualify—and there were many others. It was a wonderful field of experts, both amateur and professional, and the thousands who witnessed the two days' play and ultimately, as it happened, the third day of the play-off, saw superlative golf—golf possibly never excelled in the history of the game on this continent or Great Britain.

The following despatches tell the vivid story of the Championship day by day:

Worcester, Mass., June 3.—Leo Diegel, of Glen Oaks, N. Y., Canadian Open Champion, and Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who in 1924 at Mount Bruno was in third place in the Canadian Open, led the field in the first half of the 72-hole National Open Golf Championship at the Worcester Country Club course to-day with 141 each. In obtaining their superb scores both men shattered the competitive record for 18 holes here, Diegel setting a 68 and MacFarlane later reducing it a stroke.

MacDonald Smith, Bill Mehlhorn and other stars appeared to have little chance to gain the national crown. Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen were a half-dozen strokes behind the leaders. Cyril Walker, the present champion, was almost in the ruck with 154.

Gene Sarazen and Francis Ouimet, former champions, came in with marks that placed them in the contender class by scoring 72 and 73 respectively, in the afternoon round. Sarazen's 36-hole total was 144, and Ouimet's 143. MacDonald Smith got into difficulties in the afternoon play and ran up his score of 152 by taking a 79. Scores of the best known players were:

Leo Diegel, Glen Oaks, N. Y.	73—68=141
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	74—67=141
Mr. Francis Ouimet, Auburndale, Mass.	70—73=143
Francis Gallett, Wauwatoss, Ind.	73—70=143
Gene Sarazen, Jamaica, N. Y.	72—72=144
Mike Brady, Memaroneck, N. Y.	74—72=146
Mr. Robert L. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.	77—70=147
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	72—76=148
Bill Mehlhorn, Glen View, Ills.	78—72=150
George Kerrigan, Pasadena, Cal.	75—75=150
Joe Kirkwood, Pasadena, Fla.	81—73=154
Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J.	81—73=154
Pat Doyle, White Plains, N. Y.	78—77=155
Joek Hutchison, Golf, Ills.	78—78=156
Henry Cuici, White Plains, N. Y.	81—77=158
Tommy Armour, New York	76—84=160



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The course of Jasper National Park—Alberta's great playground of 4,400 square miles—will delight you not only with the beauty of its golf architecture, but with the appealing loveliness of its glorious mountain setting; changing into new beauties at each succeeding hole.

The course is but a stone's throw from Jasper Park Lodge, which offers splendid hotel accommodation. (Rates \$6.00 a day up, American plan—Open May 15 to Sept. 30.) Horses for exploring the surrounding country. Swiss guides for mountain climbing and motor cars for trips to nearby points of beauty. The crisp, mountain air, and glorious sunrise touching the mountain-tops make you want to be up and out on the first tee, bright and early.

**At Lovely Minaki**

For those who love the softer beauty of innumerable shining lakes and rivers studded with tiny wooded islands, Minaki is the ideal vacation resort. Complete immunity from hay fever.

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Here amid the tang of balsam and pine, the golfer finds a zest in the royal game that he has not known before.



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Worcester, Mass, June 4.—North and South, tall and short, thin and stocky, middle-aged and youth, will meet on the course of the Worcester Country Club at 11 o'clock to decide who shall be Open Golf Champion of the United States.

Willie MacFarlane, veteran professional from Tuckahoe, N. Y., and "Bobby" Jones, young in years, but old in competition, will be foes, for to-day they had outscored 92 rivals at the end of the allotted 72 holes—a battle fought in wilting heat for the greater part of the time.

The struggle was sensational, and the tired crowd flocked to the home green as each noted exponent of the game came into view. First, it was Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional, who was expected to lead at the end of the day.

Then came the news that the indomitable Walter Hagen, conqueror of hundreds on the course, was moving toward the homeward stretch with deadly accuracy, and would require only par figures to win.

With the Hagen threat the topic of discussion among the thousands gathered to witness the play, Jones came to the last hole, playing steadily, and assured of a score to equal that of Farrell. Drive, chip and two putts took him down—a 291.

But MacFarlane, who had led them all the previous day, played desperately. He needed a four at the last, and he obtained it with some nerve-wracking play that made the throng gasp. His second lay forty feet from the pin on the second terrace of the green, fully two feet higher than the hole. Two strokes would equal Jones, one would bring him untold fame. He took two.

Cyril Walker, of Englewood, N.J., the Champion, had been left in the ruck. MacDonald Smith, a great favourite, broke under the test, and Leo Diegel, Canadian Champion, after pushing his way into the foreground on the first day, stumbled in his last nine holes.

- The twelve top-scorers were:  
Mr. Robert T. Jones, Atlanta 147—144=291  
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe,  
N. Y. . . . . 141—150=291  
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck 145—147=292  
Mr. Francis Ouimet, Auburn-  
dale, Mass. . . . . 143—149=292  
Gene Sarazen, Jamaica, N.Y. 144—149=293  
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla. 148—145=293  
Mike Brady, Maroneck, N. Y. 146—148=294  
Leo Diegel, Glenoaks, N. Y. 141—155=296  
Al Espinosa, Chicago . . . . . 143—154=297  
Laurie Ayton, Chicago . . . . . 146—151=297  
Joe Tournesa, Elmsford, N.Y. 150—149=299  
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids,  
ex-Canadian Champion . . . . 151—149=300

Among the veteran golfers Jock Hutchison had 156-150=306; Joe Kirkwood, 154—161=315; Pat Doyle, of White Plains, 155—155=310, and Tommy Armour, of New York, 160—152=312."

**MACFARLANE WINS ON THE PLAY-OFF**

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—Willie MacFarlane, "finest of men and a great golfer,"

in the words of little Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Georgia, to-night is the Open Champion of the United States, a victory by a single stroke to-day ending the great tournament. The final score was 72 to 73 at the end of the second 18 holes of play-off to

compelled to face another professional, Bob Cruickshank. But the round of 18 holes ended differently from that of to-day, and Jones was the Open Champion in 1923.

MacFarlane, on the other hand, was a newcomer to this sort of competition, although



See Him Smiling—Willie MacFarlane, who made Golfing History by Defeating "Bobbie" Jones in the Play-off for the U. S. Open Championship by one stroke in 108 holes. He is holding the coveted Championship Cup.

decide the deadlocked Open tourney. Jones' opinion of the victor is of weight, for he it was—National Amateur and former Open Champion—who fell before the other's prowess in a history-making play-off that required two full rounds of 18 holes before a verdict was rendered.

This pair had come out of the scheduled competition deadlocked at 291 strokes for their allotted 72 holes, and a play-off of one round was necessary. Jones had met such a situation two years ago at Inwood, when he was

he has won the Metropolitan title, and last year was runner-up to Mike Brady in that event with a score of 294. Few were willing to believe that the middle-aged Scot, whose bespectacled countenance so much resembled that of a school teacher, could hope to stand the strain of a final tilt with stocky little Jones, who finished second in 1922 to Gene Sarazen, first in 1923 and second again last year to Cyril Walker at Oakwood Hills. But MacFarlane's play was brilliant, and a couple of twos in his card in the final nine



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helped tremendously. The cards for the two games follow.

MORNING.

MacFarlane, out	4,6,3, 3,4,3, 5,4,5=37
In	3,4,5, 4,4,5, 4,5,4=38=75
Jones, out	4,5,4, 3,5,3, 4,4,6=38
In	4,4,5, 3,3,5, 5,4,4=37=75

AFTERNOON.

MacFarlane, out	4,5,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,5=39
In	2,4,4, 2,4,5, 4,4,4=33=72
Jones, out	4,5,4, 3,4,4, 4,4,3=35
In	3,4,4, 4,4,6, 4,4,5=38=73

TOTALS FOR TOURNAMENT

MacFarlane	74 67 72 78 75 72=438
Jones	77 70 70 74 75 73=439

It will be seen from the above scores that MacFarlane had a total of 438 for 108 holes and "Bobbie" Jones 439. The former was therefore only 6 over fours and the latter 7—certainly marvellous golf considering the difficult Worcester course, trapped to the eyebrows and with many water and other formidable hazards.

The official yardage of the course as supplied to the "Canadian Golfer" is: Out, 3,165 yards, par 35; In, 3,265 yards, par 36. Total yardage, 6430 yards; total par, 71. There are two very long holes at Worcester, No. two,

570 yards, and No. fifteen, 555 yards. The one-shot holes are: No. four, 235 yards; No. six, 180 yards; No. eight, 175 yards; No. ten, 145 yards, and No. thirteen, 195 yards. There are six holes of 400 yards and over and five of 300 yards and upwards. The course is considered by experts one of the finest in the East, and a first-class test in every respect of first-class golf. MacFarlane's only ugly round of this difficult course was the last of the Championship proper. He carded for him, a most indifferent 78, and that nearly cost him his chances. In the play-off in the afternoon, too, he looked as though he was hopelessly out of the running when at the end of the first 9 holes, or the 27th of the tie, Jones was leading by 4 strokes. But then the Scotsman "came back" and with the help of a brilliant brace of twos, managed to register a 33, or three under par, and nosed out a brilliant and well deserved victory.

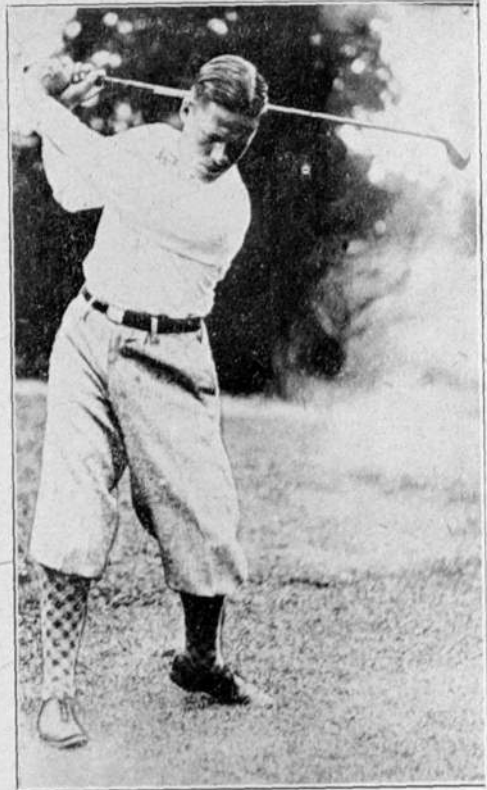
Such acknowledged authorities as Harry Vardon, "Ted" Ray, George

Duncan and "Abe" Mitchell, have told me that "Bobbie" Jones is the greatest amateur the world has ever seen. Some experts go even farther than that and state he is the world's greatest golfer, either amateur or professional. His record in major events is a wonderful one. He first sprang into fame in 1917 when at the age of 16 he won the Southern Amateur Championship. He was runner-up in the U. S. Amateur in 1919, and is now the title holder with every chance of repeating at Oakmont, Penn., next August. Tied for fourth place in U. S. Open in 1920, was in second place in 1922, won the title in 1923 after a tie with Bobbie Cruickshank, and tied for second place in 1924 and first place this year, losing as chronicled above in the 36-hole play-off by 1 stroke. His medal scores in the last five U. S. Open Championships are strokes ahead of Walter Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Sarazen and other noted professionals. He is only 24 years of age and no one, therefore, can predict to what dazzling heights he may yet attain in the Golfing World.

And here are some facts about the new Champion:

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and is 36 years old. Learned golf on the public courses of that city. He came to the States about sixteen years ago and took his first professional engagement with Jimmy Donaldson at Glen View Club in Chicago. He was for a short time at Bar Harbor, Mich., then came on to New York and took a job at the Saegkill Golf Club at Yonkers, now known as the Hudson River Club. While this course was being remodeled and rebuilt he was located in Baltimore and came back from there to take a job as a professional on the private course of Otto Kahn at Port Washington, L.I. From there he went to the Oakridge Country Club at Tuckahoe, N. Y., where he is now located and has been for some four years.

He played in the U. S. 1915 Open Championship at Baltusrol and finished with a total of 317—20 strokes back of Mr. Jerry Travers, who won it.



"Bobbie" Jones, recognized as the World's Greatest Amateur Golfer, who fails to win the U. S. Open Championship again by one stroke in a 36-hole play-off for the title.

He played again in the 1920 Championship at Toledo, where, peculiarly enough, he tied with Bobby Jones at 299 for eighth place. Counting the ten rounds he played at Worcester this pair have therefore played 180 holes of golf with a difference separating them of only a single stroke. Was third in the Canadian Open at Mount Bruno in 1924 and has won many outstanding Tournaments, including Philadelphia Open (294) and Westchester County Open.

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## J. FULLERTON, OF HAMILTON

Wins First Public Golf Competition Ever Staged in Canada—The Great Work that is being done by Humber Valley, Toronto

**Q**UITE an epoch making event was staged at Humber Valley, Toronto, on Friday, June 5th, when the first Ontario Public Links Competition was run off. Representatives were present from Humber Valley, Toronto, Chedoke, Hamilton, and the Thames Valley Golf Club, London. In the years to come the "Canadian Golfer" is confident that such an event will be competed for by the representatives of not three, but fifty or more Public Courses in Canada.

The winner turned up in Mr. J. Fullerton, of Chedoke, Hamilton, who with a 76-79 had the excellent winning card of 155. Closely following him was Mr. R. Bronston, of Humber Valley, 156, whilst in third place was Mr. H. D. Bartley, Humber Valley, 160.

These three players will be in the Canadian team to compete in the big U. S. Public Links Tournament the week of August 4th at Garden City, L. I., now looked upon as one of the important U. S. fixtures. The fourth member will be selected at a later date by the Committee. Altogether this precursor of greater events to come was a great success.

The Editor, who visited Humber Valley during the event, was greatly impressed with both club house and course, and the facilities for not only playing golf over a beautifully kept links, but the attention paid to tennis and the enjoyment of the children of the members and also the children of the neighborhood. The Club House is admirably equipped to serve most excellent meals at most reasonable prices. Locker rooms and showers are up-to-date in every respect. Humber Valley is a regular family community of the happiest description. Mr. Ralph Connable and his associates, together with the energetic Secretary, Mr. C. E. Cowling, are probably doing as much or more for golf and tennis in Toronto than any other organization. Bonnets off to Humber Valley and its backers!

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## STEEL SHAFTS SANCTIONED

R. C. G. A. After a Most Careful Study of the Situation, Has Given Permission for their Use in Canada at all Championships and Tournaments

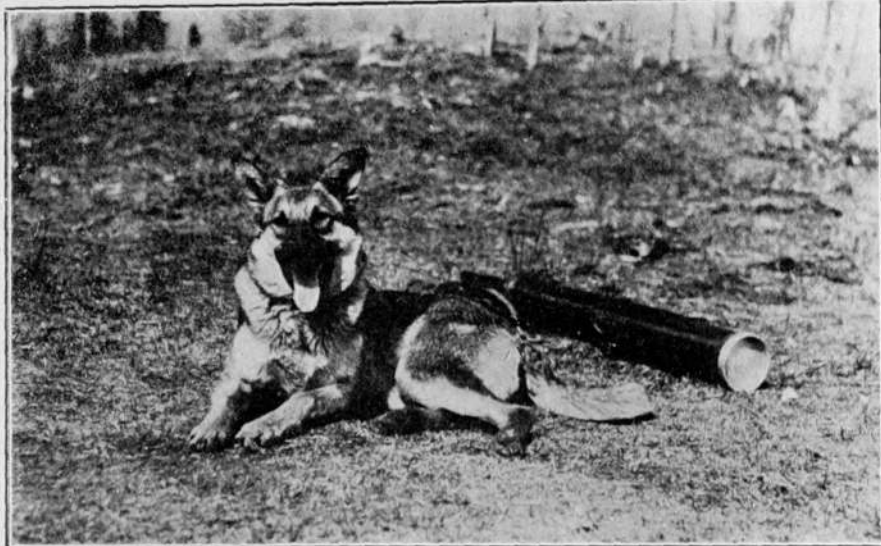
**A**T a meeting of the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, held last month at the Lambton Club House, the scene of the next Open Championship of Canada, and presided over by the President, Mr. W. E. Matthews, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, a thorough discussion pro and con of the vexed steel-shafted club question was in order and the Committee came to the conclusion to authorize in future in Canada the use of such clubs.

The statement issued by Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the R. C. G. A., expressing the views of the governing body in Canada and explaining its departure from the rulings of the Royal and Ancient Club, read:

"The subject of the steel-shafted club was again discussed by the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. The Executive Committee was in a very awkward position. Its membership strongly favoured the attitude of the Royal and Ancient Club, but it felt impelled to recognize what it believed to be the wishes of the majority of members of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The Committee recognized that many golfers taking part in the One Day Tournament of the Green Section of the Association all over Canada on June 13 would be using steel-shafted clubs. It would place the Association in an embarrassing position to refuse the winners of the many matches the medal given by the Association if the successful golfers used steel shafted clubs.





"STANDING GUARD"

*Mr. Chas. J. Kidd, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Nordegg, Alta. sends in this delightful picture of man's greatest friend. Handsome and intelligent looking dog isn't he? Mr Kidd writes "Here's a picture of a 'golfing enthusiast' waiting patiently by the side of the Green until his master and opponent hole out. 'Major,' shows his delight whenever a good shot is made by a vigorous wagging of his tail: When a shot is fozzled he discreetly looks the other way."*

It would be inconsistent for the Royal and Ancient Club to change its rule this year. The Royal Canadian Golf Association cannot expect it to change it for Canada. The Royal and Ancient Club is the most liberal and broad-minded sporting organization in the world, and will assuredly recognize the position in which the Royal Canadian Golf Association has been placed through the use of the steel-shaft in Canada. The Committee decided to permit the use of the shaft as from May 20.

No golfer is compelled to use them."

The decision follows correspondence and messages between the two bodies during the last two months, the governing body in Canada pointing out that pressure upon it in favour of the shaft was becoming greater. The correspondence was concluded, it is stated, with a cable that the Royal and Ancient Club would be unable to meet the desire of Canadian golf when its committee met on May 25.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association asked the Royal and Ancient Club to amend its rule to pave the way for the introduction of the shaft into Canadian golf.

The Committee, as elsewhere noted in this issue, decided on a three-day competition in the Open Championship instead of two as formerly.

The Canadian National Railways formally extended the use of its Jasper Park course to the Association for the 1927 National Amateur Championship. The statement expresses the pleasure of the Association in receiving the invitation of the Railways and adds that, while it is early to take action upon it at the present time, it will be considered when the 1927 Championships are being awarded.

The Association decided to adopt a crest on which the Maple Leaf is mounted by a crown. In so doing it is following the examples of the Royal and

Ancient Club and the United States Golf Association, both of which have a distinguishing emblem. Mr. Anderson's report announced the affiliation of the Rosetown Country Club, Sask.; the Fort William Country Club, Fort William; the Levis Golf Club, Levis, Que.; the Danville Club, Danville, Que.; the Oakville Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.

In connection with this quite momentous discussion of the R. C. G. A. to authorize the steel shafted club, it is generally thought that the Royal and Ancient will follow in the footsteps of the United States and Canada, and sanction their use too, before another season. Like the rubber-cored ball, at first frowned upon and combated, the steel-shafted club cannot now very well be kept out of competitions. "Times change and things with the times," even in the conservative realms of golf.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

**H.** S. FOLEY, a very well known figure in professional golf for some years is this season with the newly formed Community Club "Gorsebrook," which has so successfully taken over the old Halifax Golf Course, which is virtually in the City of Halifax and therefore most enviably placed. He will be a splendid man for the position.

Arthur M. W. Neve, the professional at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays; the popular summer resort, is a pupil of James Saunders and B. E. Daish, two well known West of England pros. He was formerly pro. at the South Devon Golf Club and also filled the position of golf instructor at the Mullan Golf Club and Lahore Gymkhana Golf Clubs in the Punjab, India, so it will be seen that he is particularly well equipped to look after the professional position at "Bigwin." The course there is being greatly improved this season and will be enjoyed by hundreds of golfers from all parts of Canada and the States. The annual golf tournament is scheduled for August, starting the 4th.

Harry Black, professional of the new Elm Ridge Golf and Country Club, Dorval, Que., writes:

"I am pleased to say that prospects for our Club are one of the very brightest. The work on the course is going on very fast indeed. I have already built five of our new greens and fairways and had them all seeded. The seed is now well through, especially on

the fairways, and I hope to have the first nine ready for playing on for August 1st. I may also say that we are at present adding another addition to our club house that will be finished about July 1st, so you see that we are not wasting any time whatever. I have over a hundred men working on the course and thirty teams of horses, also two tractors."

Bob Henderson, of Winnipeg Beach, who has occupied a prominent position among local Winnipeg golfers for several years past, has announced his intention of taking up the professional side of the game, and will take over the duties of professional at the public course at Winnipeg Beach as soon as the course is opened for play.

While his work at the Beach prevented him from taking part in many of the local tournaments during last summer, Henderson has done well in those which he did enter. A few years ago he won the Winnipeg Invitation Tournament from a strong field, and last year won the wholesalers' golf tournament. He holds the record for the Sandy Hook course, where he has done most of his playing lately, with a wonderful score of 66. He is a sound golfer of the Scottish school, and is well equipped with an intimate knowledge of the game, which should qualify him for success as a teacher and in the other duties of a professional. He is a big, powerful and forceful player.

Ernest Penfold, professional at the Winnipeg Golf Club, recently visited Portage La Prairie, where he was em-

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ST. CHARLES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Winnipeg, Man.

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### T. J. Devlin

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Teaching a specialty.

Knowlton, P. Quebec.

### "Jim" Johnstone

Runner-up O. F. S. & B. Open Championship, 1923.

Finalist, Professional Championship, South Africa, 1923.

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Clubs made to order by experienced club makers.

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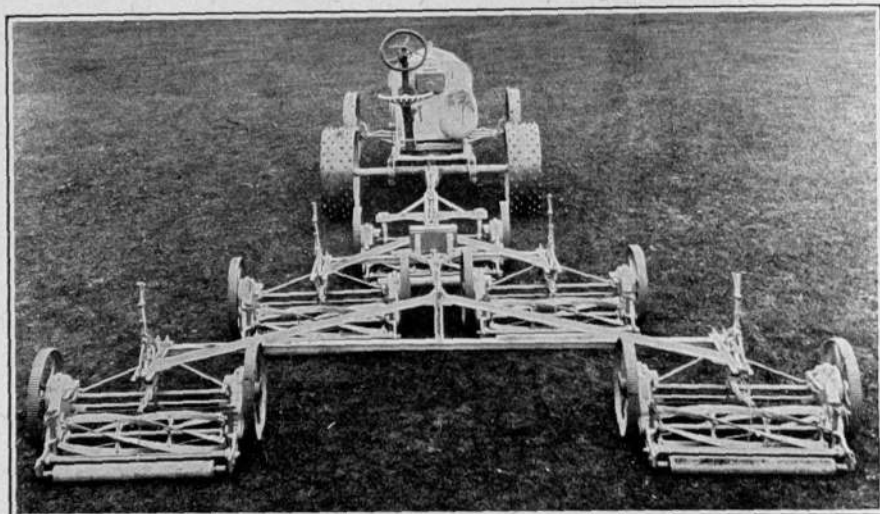
I carry a complete stock of clubs, etc. Favourite clubs duplicated. Mail orders given prompt attention.

played to remodel the course. As a result of the work which is now being undertaken, an additional length of about 700 yards will be obtained, making the course well over 3,000 yards for the nine holes. Some additional land

has been acquired to make this change possible.

Penfold expressed himself as being very agreeably surprised with the fine turf which features the course at Portage, saying that it was the best he had

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Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

seen anywhere in the district. The property is on an island, which ensures sufficient moisture at all times to enable sufficient growth.

\* \* \*

O. Brault, formerly a well known Canadian professional, now for the third season with the Ogdensburg Country Club, Ogdensburg, N. Y., is now engaged in laying out a course at Madrid, N. Y. Brault is very proud and quite rightly so, too, of his nine-year-old son, Roland, who recently made the 9-hole course in 45. There are very few nine-year-old boys who can equal such a performance. On the first hole, 320 yards, he had a par 4.

\* \* \*

G. H. Marbrook, well known in the Winnipeg golf world as formerly professional at the Winnipeg Golf Club

and later at the Canoe Club, has now taken up the duties of professional at the Niakwa Country Club, the latest addition to Winnipeg's list of courses. Marbrook has had many years' experience in the professional side of golf, is a good club-maker and bears an excellent reputation as a teacher.

The new course is improving daily and it is hoped that play will be possible on several of the regular greens this month. Many of the members are taking advantage of the opportunity to play on the twelve holes now in use.

\* \* \*

J. B. Kinnear, runner-up in the Canadian Pro. Championship in 1923, formerly professional at Glendale, Hamilton, now with the prominent Redford County Club near Detroit, writes most enthusiastically about his new course and the members. He is

kept exceedingly busy. He is playing fine golf these days, as witness a 68 for his own course and a snappy 72 in a recent Detroit District Championship. He states that the following well known pros. besides himself will be at the Canadian Open at Lambton next month: Davie Robertson (Dearborn C. C.), Wilfred Reid (Detroit C. C.), Arthur Ham (ex-Champion of New Zealand, Plum Hollow C. C.), Joe Deveney (Grosse Isle C. C.) and probably others. By the way, it was stated in a recent issue that Andy Kay was the only Canadian who qualified in the U. S. Open last year. Kinneer also qualified.

\* \* \*

#### Despatch from Edmonton, Alta.:

"Bill Spittal, the new pro at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, brother of Davie Spittal, Savannah Ga., formerly of Scarboro, Toronto, was the winner in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon over Duncan Sutherland, pro of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, by two up and one to go. As it was Spittal's first appearance in a competitive game since taking up his residence here, a large gallery of enthusiasts watched the play, and their time was well spent.

Although several of the greens were a little slow, making it hard to gauge putts, both pros turned in a nice game. Spittal's score

for the eighteen holes was 75, four over par, while Sutherland's was 77.

Both were driving well and playing steady golf with their iron clubs, but Spittal had a slight edge in putting. At the turn, Spittal had Sutherland two down; he won four holes, lost two, and three were halved. On the lower nine, seven of the holes were halved. Sutherland took one, and Spittal took one. At the twelfth the Mayfair pro had his rival three down, and by halving the next three holes was on the good side of a dormie three card. He had the chance of a lifetime to end the match here four and three, but missed a short putt when he was half-stymied. Sutherland won the sixteenth to keep in the hunt, but the honours were decided at the seventeenth, which was halved in par fours. The scores were:

#### Spittal:

Out ..... 4,4,5, 4,4,3, 5,4,5=38  
In ..... 3,3,4, 4,5,5, 5,4,4=37=75

#### Sutherland:

Out ..... 5,5,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,5=40  
In ..... 3,3,5, 4,5,5, 4,4,4=37=77

Spittal, who came to Edmonton unheralded and unsung, handled all his clubs in workmanlike fashion yesterday, and looks like a decided acquisition to local golfing circles."

\* \* \*

Davie Spittal, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Scarboro and the Toronto Golf Club, writes the Editor that he is making plans to play in the Canadian Open at Lambton next month.

## GOLF IN BEAUTIFUL BADDECK

Former Summer Home in Cape Breton of Prof. Graham Bell Is Opening up a Course

**A** DESPATCH from Baddeck, Cape Breton (Baddeck is where Prof. Graham Bell lived on the Bras d'Or Lakes):

"Last week J. K. McKenzie, proprietor of the Bras d'Or House, and an enthusiastic golf player, was visited by a number of friends from Glace Bay who motored from the mining town, and visited the McNeil property on the Inlet shore, where they proceeded to lay off a golf course.

Among the party were the following: Stuart McCawley, of the Highland Golf Club, a member of Canadian Senior Golf Association and also on the Executive of the Maritime Golf Association. Mr. McCawley is known as the grand-dad of Maritime Golf; Malcolm Martin, ex-Maritime Golf Champion, who has laid off four golf courses in the Maritime Provinces; Alex. S. McNeil, superintendent of the Dominion Coal Co.; D.

H. McLean and Lionel Frizzell, of Glace Bay, and others.

A nine-hole course was laid off totalling about 2,500 yards, in a locality which is described as ideal, the scenery, natural contour of the land and other conditions, being most favourable. This should be a great advertisement for the town, as nearly all business men both in Canada and the United States have become enthusiasts in this old Scotch game.

The large mansion on the property is perfectly fitted for a club house, and Landlord McKenzie is to be congratulated on securing the place and putting it to so good a purpose for the benefit of his guests and the people of the town.

A local golf club should be formed to assist in carrying out the work connected with the enterprise and also for the good of those interested in the game and the welfare of the town."



## THREE TIMES CHAMPION OF ONTARIO

Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Brilliant Hamilton Golfer, Again Wins Ladies' Blue Ribband Event of the Province—Defeats Miss Ada Mackenzie 2 up—Most Successful Event at Weston in the History of the Championship

FROM small beginnings indeed, in Hamilton some years ago, the Ontario Ladies' Championship, under the fostering care of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, has devel-

ably well. The new course here is a Willie Park creation, that grand old player and golf architect, whose lamentable death in Scotland was reported the week before.



At the presentation of prizes—Mrs. Cockshutt, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, presenting the trophies to Mrs. Ferrie, champion, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, runner-up.

oped into a very important event. It is to-day the leading Provincial Woman's fixture of the Dominion, no other Province boasting so many entrants in its annual ladies' event, whilst the standard of play in Ontario is also particularly high.

The venue of the 1925 Tournament was Weston, which staged its first Championship and staged it remark-

Willie Park has some of the finest courses on this continent to his credit, and Weston is one of them. It is an admirably balanced course of 6,430 yards, with a fine diversity of 3-shot, 2-shot and 1-shot holes, requiring every shot in the bag. Both fairways, greens and tees (Weston has some wonderful tees, a most important feature of every links, generally alas! sadly overlooked)

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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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were in splendid condition and blessed with an ideal but rather hot week in June, the lady golfers of Ontario had a glorious time of it and the Weston course and artistic club house and Weston hospitality came in for unqualified and well deserved praise.

Once again the Championship resolved itself into a duel in the final between Mrs. Gordon Ferrie (Mrs. Hope Gibson), of Hamilton, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. It was in London in 1921 that Mrs. Ferrie first won the event, when she defeated Miss Joyce Hutton, of the Toronto Club, 2 and 1. Miss Mackenzie was not an entrant on this occasion, she competing in England that year in the Championships there.

In 1922 at Rosedale, Toronto, Miss Mackenzie defeated the title holder,

Mrs. Ferrie, 4 and 3. Then in Brantford, Miss Ada retained her title, defeating Mrs. Ferrie 2 and 1. The Hamilton expert turned the tables on her rival at Lookout Point Golf Club, Welland, in 1924, by registering a 1 up victory and now comes 1925 and Weston, and once again Mrs. Ferrie proved victorious, defeating Miss Mackenzie 2 up.

For five years in succession, therefore, it will be seen that these finished and outstanding players have fought it out for supremacy in Ontario Ladies' golf, and Mrs. Ferrie now leads with three Championships to two.

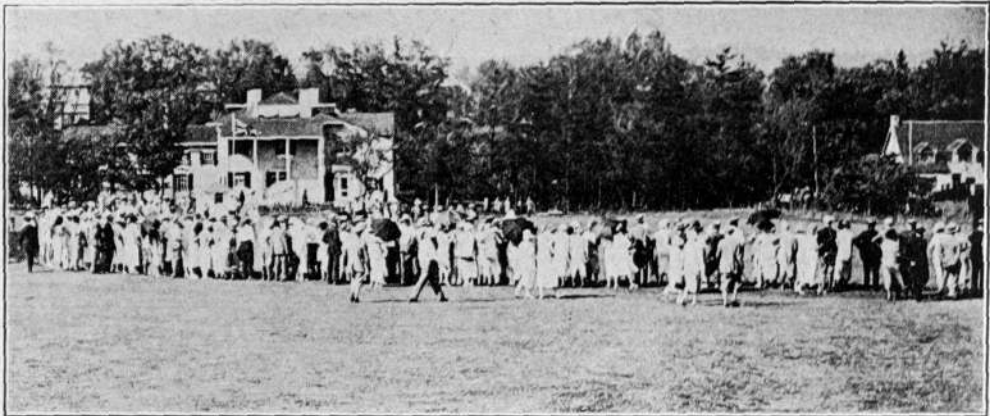
It is really a remarkable record—perhaps unequalled in Championship golf on this continent.

On June 1st, the opening day, the starters were faced with the difficult

task of sending off on the Qualifying Round, no fewer than 120 entrants. The majority of these were from Toronto, but Hamilton, London, Brantford, Stratford, St. Thomas, Oshawa, Kitchener and Barrie all had their fair representatives.

Miss Mackenzie once more proved that she is not only a fine match player, but perhaps even a greater medal player by returning the best gross score—a remarkably well collected 87 over a stiff course like Wes-

Miss K. Christie, Lamb- ton .....	51	47	98	15=	83
Mrs. B. Mulholland, Sum- mit .....	54	45	99	14=	85
Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London .....	52	48	100	13=	87
Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf .....	51	49	100	21=	79
Miss Helen Baker, Lon- don .....	51	50	101	11=	90
Miss M. Langmuir, Mis- sisauga .....	47	54	101	16=	85
Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf .....	51	51	102	17=	85
Mrs. W. P. Dobson, Wes- ton .....	55	47	102	27=	75



The Final of the Championship—Gallery at the 18th Green, Weston Golf Club.

ton. Seven strokes back of her was Mrs. Ferrie. The leaders' cards:

Miss Mackenzie:

Out .. 6,5,5, 3,6,5, 5,3,4=42  
In .... 6,3,5, 4,6,3, 7,5,6=45=87

Mrs. Ferrie:

Out .. 6,6,5, 4,6,7, 5,4,6=49  
In .... 5,4,7, 4,5,3, 6,6,5=45=94

The following are the cards of the players who had 110 or better:

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga .....	42	45	87	1=	86
Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Ham- ilton .....	49	45	94	5=	89
Mrs. T. F. Agar, Missis- sauga .....	47	48	95	8=	87
Mrs. Hume Wrong, To- ronto Golf .....	45	51	96	7=	89
Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Toronto Golf .....	49	48	97	6=	91
Mrs. Strathearn Hay, Toronto Golf .....	50	47	97	14=	83
Miss G. K. Atkinson, Weston .....	51	46	97	17=	80
Mrs. J. A. Goodearle, Weston .....	47	50	97	21=	76

Mrs. W. G. More, Tor- onto Golf .....	54	49	103	10=	93
Mrs. A. A. Werlich, Brantford .....	54	49	103	15=	88
Mrs. F. A. Copus, Strat- ford .....	54	49	103	16=	87
Miss Audrey Farncombe, London .....	52	51	103	20=	83
Mrs. C. R. Blackburn, Humber Valley .....	53	51	104	14=	90
Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Toronto Golf .....	51	53	104	13=	91
Mrs. W. K. Fraser, Tor- onto Golf .....	51	53	104	17=	87
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Osh- awa .....	54	50	104	19=	85
Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Tor- onto Golf .....	52	53	105	9=	96
Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton .....	56	49	105	15=	90
Miss Defoe, Rosedale ..	54	51	105	16=	89
Mrs. C. Arthur Scott, Weston .....	51	54	105	20=	85
Miss Margaret Scott, Hamilton .....	52	53	105	22=	83
Miss Marie Carpenter, Rosedale .....	52	53	105	33=	72
Mrs. R. Murdoch, Hum- ber Valley .....	56	50	106	7=	99



## The Simpson Men's Store



# F-o-rrr-e!!

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Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs .....	57	49	106	16=	90
Mrs. H. A. Colson, Rosedale .....	57	50	107	17=	90
Mrs. W. H. Sears, Summit .....	58	49	107	23=	84
Miss Gladys Bell, Summit .....	52	55	107	25=	82
Mrs. B. Harrington, Weston .....	54	43	107	25=	82
Mrs. Cecil Cowan, York Downs .....	53	54	107	36=	71
Miss Mackay, Windsor .....	49	58	107	15=	92
Miss Lillian Wright, Scarborough .....	56	51	107	16=	91
Mrs. J. Witchall, Mississauga .....	53	55	108	16=	92
Mrs. F. G. Rolph, Lambton .....	57	51	108	20=	88
Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Rosedale .....	54	55	109	13=	96
Mrs. Victor Sifton, Toronto Golf .....	55	54	109	13=	96
Mrs. E. P. Firth, Scarborough .....	58	51	109	18=	91
Mrs. J. A. Wallace, St. Thomas .....	55	54	109	30=	79
Mrs. J. K. Scott, Weston .....	55	55	110	19=	91
Mrs. W. P. Torrence, Rosedale .....	55	55	110	22=	88
Mrs. F. Leeming, Brantford .....	54	56	110	20=	90

The team match is also decided by the Qualifying Round and this was won by the very narrow margin of one stroke by the Toronto four. The scores of the two leading teams:

TORONTO		MISSISSAUGA.	
Mrs. Wrong .....	96	Miss Mackenzie...	87
Mrs. Whittington .....	97	Mrs. Agar .....	95
Mrs. Hay .....	97	Miss Langmuir...	101
Miss Laird .....	100	Mrs. Witchall ..	108
Total .....	390	Total .....	391

The net score prize was won by Mrs. Cecil Cowan, of York Downs, who although a 36 handicap player, turned in a card of 107, which gave her a net of 71. Miss Marie Carpenter, of Rosedale, was next with 72, and Mrs. W. P. Dobson, of Weston, third with 75.

As a result of the Qualifying Round, the following 16 earned a right to play for the Championship, the rest of the larger field going into six other flights: Miss Ada Mackenzie (Mississauga), Mrs. Gordon Ferrie (Hamilton), Mrs. W. P. Dobson (Weston), Miss Kathar-

ine Christie (Lambton), Mrs. Strathearn Hay (Toronto Golf), Miss Gladys K. Atkinson (Weston), Miss Margaret Laird (Toronto Golf), Miss Helen Baker (London), Mrs. Hume Wrong (Toronto Golf), Mrs. T. G. Agar (Mississauga), Miss Margaret Langmuir (Mississauga), Mrs. Marshall Graydon (London), Mrs. J. A. Goodearle (Weston), Mrs. E. W. Whittington (Toronto Golf), Mrs. B. Mulholland (Summit), Miss Margaret Walsh (Toronto Golf).

It will be seen from the above that all the qualifiers were representatives of Toronto clubs, with three exceptions—Mrs. Ferrie, Mrs. Graydon and Miss Helen Baker, of London.

And herewith the story, Round by Round:

First Round—

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. W. P. Dobson, Weston, 9 and 7.

Mrs. Strathearn Hay, Toronto Golf, defeated Miss Katharine Christie, Lambton, 3 and 2.

Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf, defeated Miss Gladys K. Atkinson, Weston, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf, defeated Miss Helen Baker, London, at 19th hole.

Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, defeated Miss Margaret Langmuir, Mississauga, 7 and 6.

Mrs. J. A. Goodearle, Weston, defeated Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London, 2 and 1.

Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Mulholland, Summit, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton, defeated Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf, 4 and 2.

Second Round—

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. Strathearn Hay, Toronto Golf, 2 up.

Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf, defeated Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf, by 4 and 2.

Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. J. A. Goodearle, Weston, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton Golf, defeated Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Toronto Golf, by 1 up.

Third Round—

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf, 2 up.

Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton Golf, defeated Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, by 9 and 8.

Final—

Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, 1 up.

In the upper bracket, Miss Mackenzie had to defeat, it will be noticed, such a strong player as Mrs. Strathearn Hay (formerly Miss Marion Beck, of London) who gave her a battle

royal, the ex-Champion having to card an 84 to defeat her long-driving opponent (who had an 86), 2 up. Then Mrs. Hume Wrong made Miss Mackenzie extend herself to register another 2 up win. Their cards respectively were 86 and 89. Mrs. Wrong the previous



Three Times Lady Champion of Ontario—  
Mrs. Ferrie of Hamilton.

round had one of the best matches of the series, only defeating Miss Helen Baker, the brilliant young Londoner on the 19th.

Mrs. Ferrie in the lower bracket had a rather primrose path with the exception of the second round. Here she met that particularly fine all-round player, Mrs. Whittington, of the Toronto Golf Club, and eventually won out a most interesting match 1 up.

The play-off for the Championship the last day was witnessed by an interested gallery, who were treated to a very good exhibition of golf indeed—even brilliant at times. Like all the finals in which Mrs. Ferrie and Miss

Mackenzie take part, it was a ding-dong battle, neither at any time having a distinct advantage. The first nine the Hamiltonian all through had the slight edge on her opponent, who, however, squared the match at the 8th only to lose the 9th and again become



Miss Ada Mackenzie, ex-champion and runner-up.

one down. On the homeward journey Miss Mackenzie again squared at the 10th and then went into the lead at the 11th. Mrs. Ferrie, however, won the 12th. The 13th was halved and at the 390 yard 14th Miss Mackenzie played the most brilliant hole of the match, sinking a 30 foot putt for an "eagle" 3, the woman's par at this hole being 5. Nothing daunted the Champion won the short 15th. Match again all square. The 16th should have been Miss Mackenzie's, but she allowed her opponent a half. At the 17th the ex-champion was called upon to negotiate a stymie. This was her undoing, as she failed to

do so and Mrs. Ferrie, winning the 18th, for the third time she was crowned Ontario's lady player.

The interest in the Tournament was by no means confined to the Championship proper. There were many good matches, many exciting matches in the Championship Consolation, and the six other flights run off most successfully during the week. The winners and runners-up in these interesting events—several went beyond the 18th hole, and the complete Prize List of this memorable Tournament is as follows:—

**Championship Flight—**  
Winner—Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, of Hamilton, the trophy presented in 1904 by the Ladies of the Hamilton Golf Club for the next year. Mrs. Ferrie received a replica of the cup.

Runner-up, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga; Miss Mackenzie received the prize presented by Mrs. Leonard Murray.  
**Championship Consolation—**

Winner—Miss Katharine Christie, Lambton. Miss Christie received the prize presented by the men of the Weston Club.

Runner-up—Miss Margaret Langmuir, Mississauga.

**First Flight—**Winner, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton; runner-up, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf.

**First Flight Consolation—**Winner, Mrs. R. Murdoch, Humber Valley; runner-up, Mrs. F. A. Copus, Stratford.

**Second Flight—**Winner, Mrs. B. Harrington, Weston; runner-up, Mrs. J. Witchall, Mississauga.

**Third Flight—**Miss Margaret Cockshutt, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Mrs. D. A. Reid, Thornhill.

**Fourth Flight—**Miss Helen Reid, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. H. Cooper, Weston.

**Fifth Flight—**Mrs. C. A. Neville, Weston; runner-up, Mrs. W. W. Cummings, Humber Valley.

**Sixth Flight—**Mrs. W. P. Slyne, Weston; runner-up, Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, Rosedale.

**Seventh Flight—**Mrs. George Watt, Brantford; runner-up, Miss H. Backus, Humber Valley.

**Qualifying Round—**

Best gross score—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, 87.

Best net score—Miss Marie Carpenter, Rosedale, 72.

Second best net score—Mrs. J. A. Goodearle, Weston, 76.

Special Birks Prize—Mrs. W. A. Dobson, Weston.

Team Prize—Toronto Golf Club (Mrs. H. Wrong, Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Mrs. S. Hay and Miss M. Laird).

**Driving Competition—**

Silver Division, best aggregate of three drives—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga;



longest single drive—Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton.

Bronze Division—Best aggregate of three drives, Miss Estelle Hodgins, Toronto Golf; longest single drive, Mrs. R. V. Rittenhouse, Thistledown.

Approaching and Putting Competition—

Silver Division—Mrs. A. A. Werlieb, Brantford.

Bronze Division—Miss Dae Lyon, Scarboro.

Thistledown, had the longest drive with 192 yards. She also put her third out of bounds when in a good position to win the aggregate prize.

At the end of the Final Friday afternoon, the prizes were presented on the charming club house lawn in the presence of a large number of the entrants



Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf Club, semi-finalist



Mrs. T. J. Agar, of Mississauga Club, semi-finalist.

The driving competitions for both silver and bronze divisions, were held the second day of the Championship, Miss Mackenzie winning the aggregate of the silver division, with drives of 184-212-234 for a total of 630 yards, and the third being the longest single drive. Mrs. Ferrie had two good drives, but spoiled her chances of winning by her third going a yard out of bounds. Miss Estelle Hodgins, of the Toronto Club, won the aggregate prize of the bronze division with drives of 172, 162 and 185 yards, a total of 519 yards, while Mrs. R. V. Rittenhouse, of

and their friends. Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., after a few words asked Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor (whose daughter, Miss Margaret, was the popular winner of the third flight), to present the prizes, which she did in her usual gracious manner. Mrs. Cockshutt was assisted by Mrs. Norman Young, President of the Ladies' Section of the Weston Club, and other officers of the club. Following the presentation the players and spectators were the guests of the Weston Club at a most delightful afternoon tea.

Much of the success of this particularly smoothly-run Championship is due to Mrs. Leonard H. Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., the Secretary, Miss Inez Allan, and the Ontario members of the Executive, Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Vice-President, Toronto; Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Toronto; Mrs. W. H. Webling, Brantford; Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Hamilton; Mrs. F. C. Biggar, Toronto; Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton; Miss Constance Bird, Toronto; Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Toronto; Mrs. R. Murdoch, Toronto; Mrs. N. St. B. Young, Toronto, and Mrs. Jas. McGrail, Welland.

The President of Weston, Mr. J. R. Donovan, his Board of Directors and members generally in addition to the

very capable Secretary-Manager, Mr. C. H. L. Knuth and Arthur Lindfield, the professional, left nothing undone for the comfort of the participants in the Championships. The meals at the club house, too, especially came in for favourable mention by the ladies—and who are better judges? In fact, the whole arrangements were generally voted “top hole.”

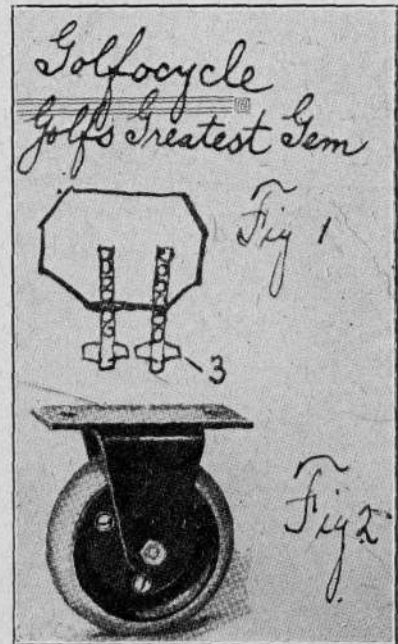
At a meeting of the Executive of the C. L. G. U., held during Championship week, applications were received from two clubs for next year's Championship. It was decided to accept that of The London Hunt and Golf Club, which has a particularly beautiful course.

## AND NOW THE GOLFOCYCLE

Clever Invention Which Promises to be a Great Boon to Golfers in the Future

**T**HERE will be placed on the market shortly by strong firms both in the United States and Canada, a very clever patented device known as the “Golfocycle.” This consists of a ball-bearing steel disc, rubber tired wheel (illustration herewith), which, fastened on the bottom of a golf bag, and this can be done easily by anybody in a few minutes and removed in less, will allow the bag to be literally “wheeled” from hole to hole instead of being carried, and every golfer knows what it is to “lug round” a heavy golf bag, especially on a hot day. Caddies are not always available, in many clubs throughout Canada, they are not employed at all, and the “Golfocycle” will silently and efficiently take the place of the “bag toter.” Lady golfers will especially find it a special convenience. “Popular Mechanics” of Chicago, heartily approves of this clever little invention, featuring it in its next issue, and so do many experts who have examined it. The “Canadian Golfer,” too, believes that it is really going to be a great boon to golfers generally, saving many a stroke for the tired player. It will also relieve caddies of much of their heavy carrying. The device is practically indestructable.

The “Golfocycle” (it is the invention, by the way, of a Canadian), will be sold in Canada by the Golfocycle Manufacturing Company (P. O. Box 1629), 21 Nazareth Street, Montreal, and in the States by the Golfocycle Manufacturing Company (P. O. Box 2155), Room 510-512, 222 Summer St., Boston, Mass.





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## GALT INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Nicol Thompson, with a Snappy 139, Wins the First Invitation Event

IS this going to be another Thompson year in golfing Canada? It looks uncommonly like it, judging from the early start the brothers have already made. Last year Mr. Frank Thompson won the Amateur Championship (for the second time). Mr. W. J. Thompson captured the Ontario Amateur and the majority of the Qualifying events at medal play in which he excels, whilst Nicol, of Hamilton, was runner-up in the Canadian Professional Championship and won more than one invitation tournament. This year already in the South, Mr. Stanley Thompson annexed a couple of high-class tournaments, whilst June 11th in a classy field of some of the leading pros. of Ontario, Nicol landed first money at the Galt Invitation Tournament with a splendid 139 for the 36

holes, or 5 under fours. Now the course at Galt is not a hard one compared with courses of exacting Championship calibre, but it is well bunkered and calls for careful play, and to beat 140 on it is "good going." I hear too, that Mr. W. J. Thompson, the 1923 Amateur Champion, is playing better this season than at any time during his brilliant career. He has lengthened out his drive by yards and is too, putting well, and putting has always been his bete noir. So it seems that the Thompsens are again in 1925 going to win golfing events galore. The five brothers, Nicol (Hamilton), "W. J.", Frank and Stanley (Toronto), and Matthew (Winnipeg), could unquestionably defeat any other five brothers in the world when it comes to golf.





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The Galt Tournament, the first of the season, was extremely well staged, and President Dr. Harry MacKendrick, Captain T. Aitkins, the local professional, J. Johnstone, one and all are to be heartily congratulated on the great success of the event. Notwithstanding the terrible drought the course was in excellent shape—the fairways burned up a bit, but the greens well nigh putt-ingly perfect. A large gallery composed of keen followers of the game from Galt, Brantford and Paris thoroughly enjoyed watching the experts. The results:

Nicol Thompson, Hamilton . . . . 70 69=139  
Alfred Myles, Mississauga . . . . 69 71=140

Andrew Kay, Lambton . . . . .	70 71=141
C. H. Perkins, Brantford . . . . .	71 73=144
A. Hurlburt, Thornhill, Tor. . . . .	69 75=144
J. Johnston, Galt. . . . .	73 72=145
K. Marsh, London H. C. . . . .	73 72=145
T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton. . . . .	71 76=147
A. E. Cruttenden, Summit, Tor. . . . .	69 75=144
J. Ferguson, Toronto L. C. . . . .	78 70=148
P. Barrett, Lake Shore . . . . .	73 78=151
Art. Lindfield, Weston . . . . .	82 74=156
Victor Ford, Guelph . . . . .	78 79=157
T. Lambie, Shore Acres . . . . .	79 81=160
H. Wells, Grimsby . . . . .	81 81=162
D. Croal, Kitchener . . . . .	84 79=163
Tom Cairns, Cedar Brook . . . . .	81 82=163
A. Sims, Chedoke, Hamilton. . . . .	83 81=164

It will be noticed that Thompson only nosed out Myles the finished Mississauga player by one stroke, Andrew Kay, the Lambton expert, by two strokes, and A. Hurlburt, the extremely clever young Thornhill pro. and Capt. Perkins, the long-driving Brantford pro. by five strokes. The winner and Miles and Hurlburt all had single rounds of 69—remarkably fine golf. Thompson won \$50, Miles \$25, Kay \$15, whilst Perkins and Hurlburt divided fourth money, \$10.

A. E. Cruttenden, the former Calgary amateur, but who took up professional work and went to the Mayfair Club, Edmonton, is now with the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, and made his first appearance in the East, at the tournament. He was up among the leaders, although not in the prize money, and generally created a very favourable impression. A clean-cut golfer with excellent style, he is a distinct addition to the professional ranks of Ontario, and should go far in the years to come. More and more, are clever amateurs turning to the professional ranks, where by sticking strictly to business, they are assured of a much better and more comfortable living than in ordinary clerkships or similar occupations.

The visiting experts were all without exception, loud in their praises of the Galt course and Galt hospitality.

The 1925 Books of the Rules. Every Club should have a supply. Single copies 25c, one hundred or more 20c, five hundred or more (with name of your club on cover without extra charge) 15c. Edition limited. A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer" Brantford, Ontario.

## THE 36th BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Won by the Veteran Scottish Player, Robert Harris, Who Makes a Record in the Final by Defeating His Opponent by 13 and 12—Atrocious Weather Conditions Prevail Throughout the Week

AS a result of the British Amateur Championship at Westward Ho! which was played in rain and mud nearly every day, it would appear that Great Britain, unlike the States, is not developing any stars among her younger players, because Robert Harris, the winner, has been in the golfing picture for many moons. As a matter of fact, he is 43 years of age, and as far back as 1913, reached the final in the Amateur Championship. His victory of 13 up and 12 to play constitutes a record in the fixture, although in 1921 W. I. Hunter, now a professional in the States, defeated A. J. Graham in the final 12 and 11 and in 1910 the famous John Ball took C. Aylmer into camp to the tune of 10 and 9. Harris is a rugged Scot, having been born in Dundee in 1882 and is a player of great tenacity. He was Captain of the Walker Team in 1922 which visited the States. He did not, however, participate in any of the Cup matches owing to illness. He is a very popular golfer and his winning of the British Amateur at a time of life when the majority of golfers are quite content to dub round in the eighties and nineties or even more, was a remarkable achievement.

Champions, past and present, were treated ruthlessly on the opening day. The holder, Sir Ernest Holderness, went down in the first round to J. T. Cruickshank, a 30-year-old Scotsman, who entered from a club in Buenos Ayres; H. H. Hilton lost to A. C. Patterson, and Roger Wethered had to give best to Douglas Grant in the second round. The failure of the Champion was something of a shock, although his defeat at the hands of Robert Harris in the International match two days previously indicated that all was not well with him. His conqueror, Jonathan Cruickshank, was a plus player at Cruden Bay (Aberdeenshire), before going to Buenos Ayres five years ago as a bank clerk.

This is his first holiday home. Four down at the 12th, Sir Ernest was threatened with an overwhelming de-



Mr. Robert Harris, of Dundee, who finally wins the British Amateur Championship. He previously had been twice runner-up.

feat, but mainly through the slips of his opponent, he won back three holes in succession. It was only by lofting a two feet stymie, at the 16th, however, that he did not fall further behind.

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After this fine effort he must have thought that he would snatch the game out of the fire when Cruickshank missed his drive to the long 17th, but the latter played a glorious spoon shot to within six yards of the flag, and so secured a half to make him dormy. While the match was in progress a torrential rainstorm swept the course, pools of water lay on the ground, and when the men went to the last green it had to be brushed away. Douglas Grant, who beat Wethered, is an American-born player of English parents, and his victories in first-class tournaments stamp him a dangerous opponent at all times. Grant's steadiness was too much for Wethered's erratic play. Nearly everyone was sorry when Harold Hilton just failed in the first round, for the veteran had previously won 99 matches in Championships and was naturally keen on completing the century. However, he intends to have another try next year. Hans Samek, the first German to play

in the British Championship, was knocked out in his first tie. He was drawn against Cyril Tolley, and was quite prepared for defeat. Tolley, however, was kind to him. Indeed, it was not until he became one down at the sixth that he took off his coat, as it were, and settled the business. He out-drove Samek by as much as 60 yards, and it was only through slackness in playing the iron shots that he had to go as far as the 15th green to win. Tolley, by the way, was made favourite by his fellow-players. He was the auctioneer, and he sold himself for the top price of £41. The next highest bid was £38 for Robert Harris. Roger Wethered fetched £35. Surprises did not end with the opening day, for the second stage saw the elimination of E. F. Storey, last year's runner-up, and Cyril Tolley. W. T. Wells—better known as Bombardier Billy Wells, the boxer—won his match against Capt. Ricardo by 5 and 4.

Tolley, the favourite, was put out of the running in the third round by E. H. Thompson, who defeated him 3 and 2.

Cruikshank, the South American, lasted till the sixth round, when he was defeated by Layton at the 19th, who was subsequently defeated by Harris 1 up.

The final was fought out by the veteran Robert Harris, of Dundee, Scotland, and Kenneth Fradgley, of Warren, previously without any great golfing reputation (he is, however, Champion of Devon), but who had played a fine game throughout the Championship. Harris romped away with the title 13 and 12.

Fradgley played poorly and nervously, his strokes lacked confidence and in every way he revealed himself to be suffering badly from "stage fright." Harris, on the other hand, quickly settled down to a steady game and kept it up for the whole of the final encounter. Unprecedented in the history of the Championship final was the fact that at the end of the first 18 holes Harris was 9 up on his opponent. Fradgley was able to divide the hon-



ours on an occasional hole, but otherwise he was indifferent. There could be no doubt as to his being absolutely off his game. This was the third time that Harris had reached the finals and for him the third time was the "lucky" one, although there appeared to be no element of luck in his game, unless it was the distinctly bad showing of Fradgley.

The course was flooded and a strong wind militated against accuracy in placing shots. The match was followed at the start by a large gallery, which gradually diminished as the ultimate result became certain.

An extraordinary incident occurred in the 5th round, when H. S. Tubbs, playing with the Hon. Michael Scott (a visitor to Canada last year with the Walker Team), sliced a ball under a shed, which the referee finally ordered removed, and this enabled him to halve the hole. Tubbs eventually won on the 21st hole, only to be beaten on the 6th round by Harris, 6 and 4.

And here is a story in connection with the Championship which will interest the non-superstitious:

After beating the Champion, Sir Ernest Holderness, J. I. Cruickshank remarked: "Whatever the coincidence may be worth, directly I saw that the match was due to start at twelve minutes past one I had a new confidence. Twelve and one make 13, and 13 has been an extraordinarily lucky number in my life. I was born on April 13, and my father was born on May 13. I passed my examination for the bank on June 13, and entered the employ of the bank on Dec. 13. I joined the army on Dec. 13 of the follow-

ing year and left Scotland for South America on Dec. 13th I arrived there on Jan. 13. I have kept a record home of all these 13s. The only thing that worries me is that I lost the 13th hole to-day." Cruickshank added that there are eight courses in the River Platte District which afford excellent training. He holds the Amateur Championship there and has been third in the Open Championship, but this was his debut in a British Championship.

In a particularly tame International Match at Westward Ho! preceding the Amateur, England beat Scotland by 8-5. The scores:

## FOURSOMES.

ENGLAND.		SCOTLAND	
R. H. Wethered		R. Harris and T. A.	
and Hon. M. Scott (6 & 5)...	1	Torrance .....	0
C. J. Tolley and Carl Bretherton (5 & 3) .....	1	W. A. Murray and E. H. B. Blackwell .....	0
Sir E. Holderness and H. D. Gillies	0	W. L. Hope and W. J. Guild (3 and 2) .....	1
Sqdr-Ldr. C. Hayward and T. F. Ellison .....	0	A. Menzies and T. H. Osgood (7 and 6) .....	1
E. F. Storey and S. Robinson (1 up)	1	E. P. Kyle and Allan Graham ..	0
	3		2

## SINGLES

Sir E. Holderness..	0	Harris (4 and 2)..	1
Wethered (1 up)..	1	Torrance .....	0
Tolley (2 up) .....	1	Murray .....	0
Scott (halved) .....	0	Hope (halved) .....	0
Ellison (5 and 4)..	1	Blackwell .....	0
Storey .....	0	Osgood (2 up) .....	1
Gillies (4 and 3)..	1	Menzies .....	0
Bretherton (halved)	0	Guild (halved) .....	0
Robinson (2 and 1)	1	Kyle .....	0
Hayward .....	0	Graham (2 up) .....	1
	5		3

Aggregate: England 8, Scotland 5.

## REGULAR STEAM ROLLER

## Miss Joyce Wethered Plays Deadly Game Against Miss Collett

COMMENTING on the recent match between Miss Joyce Wethered, present title holder of the British Woman's Golf Championship, and Miss Glenna Collett, former American Champion, Bernard Darwin writes as follows in the New York "Herald-Tribune":

"It is difficult to avoid superlatives in the heat of the moment, but I think Miss Wethered played the most absolutely flawless golf that I ever saw played by anybody. Twice she took three putts, and that is the whole story. There was not one other shot

which it was possible to criticize. They were so monotonously perfect that it was hardly possible even to describe them. For fifteen holes her score was the average of 45, and she could almost certainly have saved one stroke if she had not been putting for safety. This on the Championship course with tees, if not quite at full stretch, yet well back and ground heavy and slow.

In the shot chip shots Miss Wethered was the more accomplished artist and she was also, I think, a sounder putter. True enough, on the way out Miss Collett had something the better of the play on the greens, for she holed two fine bold ones of doubtful length and Miss Wethered twice failed. But on the

way home it was Miss Collett who missed once or twice and Miss Wethered who was impeccable.

It struck me—perhaps I am wrong—that Miss Collett stood too far from her ball, and so was inclined to come across it, but this may be hypercritical. She showed herself to be a great golfer, and when one criticizes

one should try to imagine what it must have been to have been up against that crushing cast iron steam roller of power and accuracy combined. If one had not seen it one could not imagine it.

I never hope to see a better match nor one more pleasantly or generously played by both sides."

## THE BRITISH LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Joyce Wethered Proves That She is the World's Greatest Woman Golfer by Defeating Miss Glenna Collett 4 and 3 and Miss Cecil Leitch in the Final at the 37th Hole—A Gallery of 10,000 See Miss Joyce Win for the Third Time the Championship.

ON the wind-swept links of Troon, last month Miss Joyce Wethered retained the British Championship and decisively proved that she is the world's greatest lady golfer. Not only did she convincingly defeat by 4 and 3 Miss Glenna Collett, ex-U. S. Lady Champion and Canadian Lady Champion, but in a gruelling final she accounted for her great rival, Miss Cecil Leitch, and also three times a British Champion, and an ex-Canadian Champion, on the 37th hole. Troon demonstrated irrevocably that Miss Joyce is the "Queen of Golfdom."

To reach the Final, Miss Wethered beat Miss Wardell, 7 and 6; Mrs. Alan Macbeth (a former Canadian Lady Champion), 6 and 5; Miss Glenna Collett (Canadian Lady Champion), 4 and 3; Miss Doris Chambers, 5 and 4; Mrs. Jamieson, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Dobell, 6 and 5. Certainly impressive figures. She was never really pressed until the gruelling 37-hole final against Miss Leitch.

Miss Leitch on the other hand, on the fifth and sixth rounds, had to fight to the limit to retain her place in the Championship. She defeated Mrs. Cochrane, 8 and 6; Mrs. Cutbell, 6 and 5; Miss Hirsch, 5 and 4; Miss Bastin, 4 and 3; Miss Janet Jackson, 1 up, and Miss Brown, 1 up.

W. Park, of "Golf Illustrated," thus describes the two outstanding matches of this memorable Championship:

"The great match between Miss Collett and Miss Wethered brought up a tremendous gallery. The American displayed wonderful form, a little surprise being created by her producing a longer hit ball from the teeing-grounds than her redoubtable opponent. Miss Collett took the lead as a result of a lengthy putt. At the fifth hole, however, she hit a bad shot from the teeing-ground, possibly pressing a little here, and lost that long hole. The vital point in the match arose at three critical holes, described by the professionals in 1923, as "Tattenham Corner," and Miss Collett lost all three (Nos. 10, 11 and 12). The match was prolonged, however, to the fifteenth green, where the American found herself ousted by four holes. The little lady from overseas gained great popularity by the good sporting characteristics and the entire absence of any mannerisms, while her play reached a standard of excellence which only the few great English players could have beaten."

"In the final Miss Leitch was quite another player. She rose greatly to the occasion, playing with greater determination than hitherto. Against the holder she showed greater power, and Miss Wethered more frequently had to play the odd. The round opened with dazzling putting on the part of Miss Leitch, who forced her way into a solid lead of three holes. Two holes, Nos: 6 and 11, were almost typical of the game, and Miss Leitch seemed beaten and likely to lose, but she rose to the occasion with a great shot and won each hole. Miss Wethered, on the other hand, had been putting with little success, while a camera man at the seventh hole robbed her of a certain win by snapping her in the act of putting a four-footer, which she missed. The holder reached the eleventh hole before she got a good putt down, and then from that stage she hauled back the deficit and finally finished level."

"Going out again, in the presence of 10,000 people, who stampeded and rushed about like an army of marauders, Miss Leitch started off by seizing the lead again, giving her opponent a stern chase all the way to the eleventh, where for the first time in the game Miss Wethered took the lead. Miss Leitch played the twelfth hole indifferently (she generally did), and was two down, and "The beginning of the end" was the remark heard on every side; but at the last two holes, helped by the slackness of the leader, who played weak shots at both, Miss Leitch played magnificently by winning both and squaring the match. And then, on going out to the first hole, Miss Wethered reversed the proceedings of the two earlier rounds by sinking a putt to win. 'The most exciting final I have ever played in,' remarked Miss Leitch."



On the Left, Miss Joyce Wethered, who again won the Ladies' Open Championship of Great Britain, and on the Right Miss Cecil Leitch (a former Canadian Lady Champion). Both have now won this great event three times.

The crowd simply went mad with excitement, and cheers were given to both the glorious winner and the plucky runner-up."

"Miss Wethered, immediately on winning the Championship, walked out towards the beach and sat down. It looked for a moment as if she would faint, but she recovered. Miss Leitch straightaway proceeded to walk to the club-house, and she was surrounded by a huge throng of cheering spectators, who had witnessed a Ladies' final which must be described as the greatest so far seen."



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## HEARD ON THE LINKS

Another spectacle supporting the old theory that this is a funny world: Two millionaires playing for a dime a hole with their caddies betting a dollar a hole on the outcome.

\* \* \*

My gardening neighbour  
Digs the soil;  
To him it's labor,  
Sordid toil.  
The golfer merrily  
Swings and pivots,  
Scattering dirt  
and cutting divots.  
To him—oh my,  
There's nothing to it;  
He knows he doesn't  
Have to do it!

\* \* \*

### GOLF MEANS MEANS.

At Westminster County Court recently, during a cast of debt for hosiery, it was stated as evidence of means that the defendant was about playing golf. Judge Sir Alfred Tobin: "Golf costs money. He will be committed unless he pays forthwith.—"Golf Illustrated," London.

\* \* \*

The old gentleman was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

"Are you the groom?" he asked a melancholy looking man.

"No sir," the young man replied, "I was eliminated in the preliminary try-outs."

\* \* \*

### MET HIS MATCH

Visitor—"I hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly."

Hostess—"Yes, poor dear, we found him dead on the golf links."

\* \* \*

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.

\* \* \*

First Golfer: "I wonder why those buzzards are flying around here?"

Second Golfer: "Don't you see my ball lying 'dead at the pin?'"

\* \* \*

Physician (to rich patient): "You're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for a while and get a good rest at your office."

\* \* \*

A couple in Dallas, U. S. A., are reported to have got married during a

game of golf. Over here you can't add to a fellow's handicap in the middle of a round.

#### NOT FORGOTTEN.

First Woman: "Has your husband quit golf?"

Second Woman—"Yes, but he still retains the language when he changes a tire."

## "CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

"Locker Room Ballads," Mr. W. Hastings Webling's Latest Collection, a Most Delightful One

"**L**OCKER Room Ballads," Mr. W. Hastings Webling's latest compilation of poems, has just been issued from the press of the famous Publishing House of Brentano's, New York, and is most amusingly illustrated by Mr. C. R. Snelgrove.

Many old favourites and many new appear in this very attractive edition of clever verse and golfing quip and quibble. Particularly good are the poems: "When Father Wins His Game," "Caste," "Little Jim," "His Day," "From the Depths" and "Au Revoir." Then there are the extremely clever "Cursery Rhymes in 9 holes," although a printer's error apparently creeps in here once or twice.

All is not humour in "Locker Room Ballads." There is a nice touch here and there of pathos which helps to give a diversified character to the compilation.

"There's a chill in the air,  
The trees are stark and bare,  
And the light's growing shorter each  
day;

The winds sweep the course,  
With insolent force,  
And the river flows sombre and grey.  
Well, good-bye to golf,  
For alas! it is off  
With the sport, till another good year;  
And so with a sigh,  
We'll put our clubs by,  
And dwell in past memories dear."



Mr. W. Hastings Webling, author of "Locker Room Ballads," and his son Allan.

"Locker Room Ballads" should be in the library of every golf club and the library of every golfer in Canada. The book, too, at all times will make an ideal golfing gift. The Canadian Distributor is Mr. S. B. Gundy, the Oxford Press, Toronto.

# THE PASSING OF WILLIE PARK

Famous Golfer and Golf Architect Dies in Edinburgh, Scotland

IT is with very great regret indeed that the Editor is called upon to report the death of Willie Park, which took place in Edinburgh, Scotland, last month. He was not only in his time, one of the best known professionals in Great Britain, but in latter years a golf architect of international fame.

In the United States and Canada the past few years he was exceptionally well known in the latter capacity. He has to his credit in this country such outstanding courses, as pointed out by an old friend, Mr. J. C. Russell, of Montreal, as The Royal Montreal and Mount Bruno. Weston, Toronto, is also one of his creations, and he also re-vamped the Royal Ottawa, where the Amateur Championship is to be held next month. In Winnipeg, Calgary and other places, he was called into consultation and greatly improved many courses. His old friend, J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion, pays the following tribute to this great golfer and even greater golf architect:

"'Young Willie,' as he was known for very many years, won the Open Championship in 1887 and 1889, and in recent years he had been extensively engaged in laying out courses in America and Canada. However, he was compelled to return to his native country owing to illness, but his health did not show any sign of improvement. He passed away within half-a-dozen miles of his native Musselburgh, the small, but famous Firth of Forth golfing town. Park, who was in his 61st year, first won the Open Championship at Prestwick. In those days the event was decided over 36 holes, and Park's winning score was 161. Two years later he again won the honour, this time on the links situated within the race course at his home at Musselburgh. However, on this occasion he only

became champion after a tie with Andrew Kirkaldy. In 1898 he was runner-up to Harry Vardon, who on that occasion won the second of his six Open Championships. 'Young Willie' was the son of Willie Park, who won the Open Championship in its first year—1860—at Prestwick, and who figured with success later in the event, as he was winner in 1863, 1866, and 1875. For 400 years the family has been associated with Musselburgh, and it is recorded that 'Young Willie' for 20 years had a standing challenge in a London sporting newspaper to play any man in the world for £100 a side. Among the matches in which Park figured was a home-and-home game against J. H. Taylor at Musselburgh and Sudbrook Park, Surrey, for £100 in 1897, and the result was a win for Park. In the following year he beat 'Willie' Fernie at Musselburgh and Troon for a similar sum. Some years previously he had met and defeated Ben Sayers (who died at the neighbouring North Berwick last year), for £100 at Musselburgh and North Berwick. Furthermore, he played for Scotland against England in the international matches of 1903-4-5-7-10. In all probability Park's name will mostly be associated with the memorable challenge match of 1899, fairly soon after Park had been runner-up to the Jersey Islander in the Open Championship. Following upon the decision of the Championship there was heated controversy in various circles as to the respective abilities of the pair, and the result was that a 72-holes match was fixed up for £100 a-side—36 holes at North Berwick and 36 at Ganton. The result was a win for Vardon by 11 and 10, and on the half of the match which was played at North Berwick there were 10,000 spectators following the play, an unprecedented golfing crowd at that time. The strength of Park's game was always his phenomenally accurate putting, and he was generally regarded as the world's finest putter. The secret of his success on the greens is embodied in his book, "Art of Putting," in which he wrote: "Hit the ball with the right hand; do not use the overlapping grip; pause for a moment before striking; keep the head down and blot the hole out of sight; use the wrists on the principle of a hinge; keep the club just clear of the ground; follow through, but only for six inches."

## FIRST COURSE RECORD OF 1925

Karl Keffer, with a Dazzling 68, Makes Golfing History on The Royal Ottawa Golf Course, Where the Amateur Championship Will Be Held Next Week.

NEWS of the first breaking of a course record this season comes from Ottawa this month. Teamed up with Mr. Norman Scott, of The Royal Montreal, runner-up in the Canadian Amateur in 1922 and playing against Mr. Maurice Hodgson, another well known amateur of Montreal and C. R. Murray, pro of



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The Links, ANCASTER  
Ontario

The Royal Montreal, Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa, like Murray, twice an Open Champion of Canada, rose to dazzling heights, when he carded a 68—one stroke better than his own record for the Royal Ottawa course. Out in 35, Keffer came back the last difficult 9 holes with an almost unbelievable 33, five holes being negotiated one under par. Keffer is playing at the top of his game this year, golfing friends throughout Canada, will be glad to hear. When he went overseas he was Open Champion of Canada, and was playing a wonderful game. It would seem that this season he has come back to his pre-war form and everyone hopes he has, because he was one of the first Canadian pros to go to the front in France, where he served with much distinction. His record card is well worthy of reproduction—it will set a mark for the amateurs to aim at the Championship to be held at the Royal Ottawa, starting Monday next, June 29th:

Out . . . . 5,3,4, 4,4,3, 4,4,4=35    In . . . . 4,3,3, 4,4,4, 3,3,5=33=68

The par of the Ottawa course is 73. Scott, Hodgson and Murray all had cards of 76. In the afternoon another 18 holes was played and the final outcome was that Keffer and Scott defeated their doughty opponents 9 up and 7, Mr. Scott giving Keffer valuable assistance at several holes. Keffer in the afternoon had a 74, or a total of 142 for the 36 holes, or two under 4's—a remarkably fine performance so early in the season.

Next day Messrs. Scott and Hodgson played Messrs. Devlin and Chamberlain, of the Royal Ottawa, and put on some remarkable golf of their own. All square at the end of the thirteenth hole, they wound up the match three and two with three successive birdies; and, incidentally, Scott capped the climax by being pin high in two on the eighteenth, just failing to hole his shot for the yet-to-be-had three on this difficult home hole. This blazing finish was too much for the local players their best team-work efforts netting them a creditable but useless par 73 against a 68, the combined golf of Scott and Hodgson.

# IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

The death is announced in Toronto of Dr. George Strathy, an eminent physician. Dr. Strathy, who was only 43 years of age, was an enthusiastic golfer and a prominent member of the Toronto Club. He died of septic pneumonia, following an operation.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Greenwich, Conn., June 11th:

"The 'Grand Old Lady' of golf still reigns. In a 21-hole match yesterday, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia, a grandmother, who has been playing in National Championships for a quarter of a century, defeated a younger opponent, Miss Harriet Curtis, of Boston. Miss Curtis, National Champion in 1906 and runner-up in 1907. She evened the match after being three down, and eventually won on the 21st hole.

\* \* \*

It is with very great regret that the Editor is called upon to announce the death of Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, Jr., one of the leading citizens of Woodstock and a member of one of Ontario's most prominent families. He was severely wounded

overseas and never fully recovered. A sister is Miss Effie Nesbitt, the well known golfer. He himself was a keen follower of the game, and Captain of the Oxford Golf and Country Club.

\* \* \*

The physicians and surgeons of the Western Hospital, Toronto, fought it out on the Thornhill course June 12th and the physicians administered a sleeping draught to the surgeons to the tune of 18 to 11. Many handsome

prizes were awarded to the low gross and nett scores in the various flights.

\* \* \*

And here is quite a remarkable record in club golf. Playing this month in the Osler Trophy of the Toronto Golf Club, Messrs. A. H. Campbell and J. B. Laidlaw were all square. Another 18 holes result in the game still being undecided. Then once more an 18, or 54 holes in all, and Mr. Campbell, playing on a handicap of 11, defeated Mr. Laidlaw, handicap 22, one up.

\* \* \*

Mr. Tom. Auchterlonie, golf clubmaker, 2 Ellice Place, St. Andrews, Scotland, has received another order for numerous sets of golf clubs for members of the Imperial Household of Japan, including Princess Kuni, Jun. He has also been granted the privilege to state in his advertisements that he is maker and exporter of golf clubs to the Japanese Imperial

Family. The Secretary to the Imperial House writes:

"I am very proud of your workmanship, and every one is who has had occasion to use your hand-made clubs. They have proved very satisfactory to the Imperial Family."

Golf appears to have captivated the Imperial Family, for six or seven Princes and Princesses have ordered sets of clubs from Mr. Auchterlonie. The sets of clubs to be dispatched to Japan are being shown in Mr. Auchterlonie's shop window this week.

## Good Putting

Good putters are born and not made, but poor putters can be helped a lot by following certain lines. My advice to golfers who are off their putting is to learn to putt mechanically. I mean by this that the putter should be taken back in a straight line and permitted to go through in the direction of the hole. Do not lift the club very far from the ground at any time as this means that the ball will be hit on the downward swing. The best putt is the slightly topped one, as it is sure to run straight. Take your stance with the weight on the left foot. Stand well over the ball looking down on it in a straight line. Take hold of the club with the right hand holding with all fingers. Overlap with the left. Keep the elbows well in, resting the right one on the right leg.—Billy Mehlhorn, Westmoreland Country Club.

The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., Toronto, are the sole Canadian distributors for these world-renowned clubs.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. C. Matthews, President of Rosedale, Toronto, and Mrs. Matthews, have returned from a visit to the Mediterranean.

\* \* \*

A fair young golfer from the Middle West who has decided to compete for the Canadian Championship at Ottawa is Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, who is now Champion of Wisconsin for the third time. Miss Wall figured prominently in the U. S. National Championship last summer and in the winter was runner-up in the Florida West Coast Championship. Miss Wall will also play in the invitation tournament at Buffalo in June, where she will meet Canadian players for the first time.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Smith's Falls, Ont., June 16:

"The official opening of the Poonahmalee Golf Club was held here, when the Vice-President's team beat the President's by 2 to 1.

Arrangements are being made for the club to meet the Perth golfers on June 27, when it is expected that 16 players will represent Smith's Falls. Matches have also been arranged with the Ottawa Hunt Club and Carleton Place Golf Club, but the dates have not been finally decided upon. A ladies' and gentlemen's tournament has been arranged for the Old Home Week, August 2.

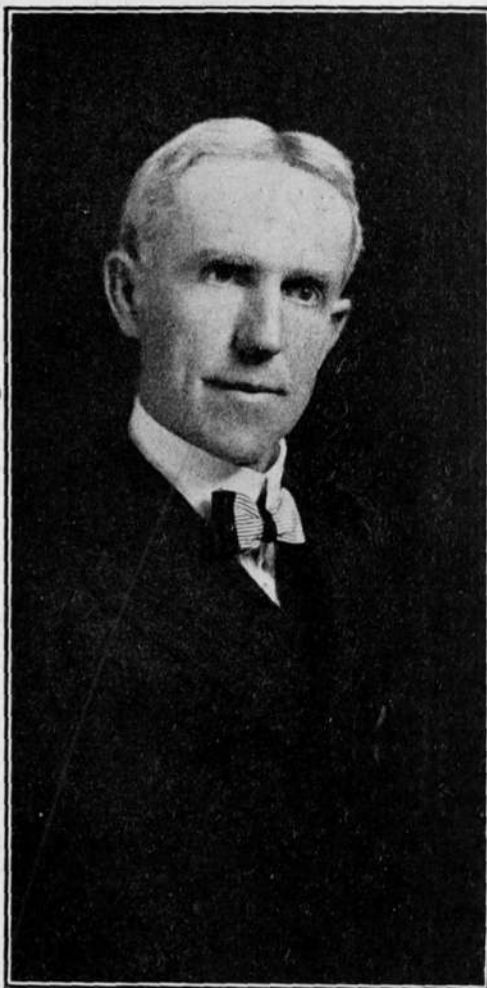
The officers for this year are: Hon. President, Mayor Dr. J. A. Anderson; President, F. C. Clayton; First Vice-President, Mrs. S. W. Crabbe; Second Vice-President, J. E. Ruby; Treasurer, D. S. Noad; Captain, G. B. Frost; Auditor, Kenneth Foster; Executive, Mrs. R. Girouard, Messrs. G. T. Bishop, M. G. Henninger, C. H. McKimm, S. McNeill, J. R. Caswell. Mrs. S. W. Crabbe is Captain of the Ladies' Branch and Mrs. H. B. Wilson is the convener of the Ladies' Branch Committee."

\* \* \*

Mr. S. P. Jermain, of Toledo, Ohio, known as the "Father of Public Golf and Park Systems," was this month signally honoured by being appointed by the Mayor and Council as City Welfare Director of Toledo.

Mr. Jermain is known throughout the country because of his efforts to

popularize golf and public park movements. He is Honorary President of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, and President for life of the Toledo District Golf Association. Mr. Jermain has been of great assist-



Mr. S. P. Jermain, of Toledo, Ohio, known as the "Father of Public Golf and Park Systems," appointed City Welfare Director, of Toledo.

ance in giving freely of his valuable experience and advice to the promoters of Public Golf in Canada. The Editor in the years gone by is indebted to him for invaluable information from time to time along Public Golf lines. Community Golf in the Dominion as in the States is distinctly his debtor.



## GENE SARAZEN GOLF CLUBS

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You'll find a "feel" and a balance in these wood clubs that will bring a new joy to your game. The features embodied in these Drivers, Brassies and Spoons are found in no other clubs. They helped Gene Sarazen on his road to the Championship. And they will also help your game.

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Mr. F. A. Astle, Secretary of the Boule Rock Golf Club, Metis Beach, Que., writes:

"We shall have twelve holes in first-class condition this year, and Albert Murray has laid out the remaining six holes, on which work is now going ahead and we expect to have them ready for next year and it is claimed, without boasting, when our eighteen holes are complete we will have one of the prettiest golf courses in Eastern Canada."

The firm of W. and R. Chambers, Ltd., Edinburgh (339 High Street), has just issued the second edition of M. J. Astle's most useful little work, "The Principles of Golf," profusely illustrated. Mr. Astle has the happy faculty of imparting the fundamentals of the game in a most concise and instructive manner. There are in all twelve chapters, and there is not one of the whole dozen that has not an educational value. Every golfer would be all the better for carefully studying "The Principles of Golf," as enunciated by Mr. Astle. "Multum in

Parvo" well describes these homilies on the game.

\* \* \*

The Peterborough Golf Club, which has a particularly interesting 9-hole course, has a chance this year of extending to 18 holes, which the importance of its position as one of the leading smaller golf cities of Ontario entirely warrants. The club has recently had an option for \$15,000 on 75 acres from a farmer, which is now under consideration as regards acceptance. A prominent "Peterborian" writes:

"We have a pretty little golf course, having the great advantage of lying very close to our city, and with this farm it can be made into a particularly nice eighteen hole course. It lies along the canal and the scenery is quite charming in the summer time."

\* \* \*

The members of the well known Thunder Bay Golf Club, of Port Arthur, Ont., are looking forward to a big season. Many tourists visit this popular course every year. Mr. S. M. Conolly, an enthusiastic devotee of the game, is in the Presidential saddle this year and that means a well run course and club house. He is assisted by a very capable Board, consisting of W. H. Russell, Vice-President; J. H. McBrady, Secretary-Treasurer; F. S. Wiley, J. E. Ryan, C. D. Howe and F. N. Youngman. The professional, A. Pilon, holds the record of the Thunder Bay links with the quite wonderful score of 30—which is by way of being a bit of a world's record.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Josephine Lambdin Kay, formerly of Atlanta, but now of New York City, has written in a charming manner of Alexa Stirling, now Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa, as a violinist. Mrs. Kay says:

"In all the multi-many stories of Alexa Stirling through the period of her sterling worth at golf, never a raconteur has mentioned her violin—though it is a picturesque foil to the golf club and they usually linger on the versatility of darlings of the public—until your recent issue. Fate really seems to begrudge more than one 'mount' of a hobby, but delighting to throw a real rose to the living, I always knew that it was only a case of 'how happy she'd be were t'other dear charmer away,' that the world did not know more of Alexa as a violinist—a violinist with

as rare a bow of warmth and beauty as her stroke is sure on the links. She held her fiddle with a shy, yet proud tenderness and certainty, which said: 'Between us, we are going to tell secrets which we cannot speak apart,' so little had she of challenge or pose. So Alexa Stirling's playing was the thing that lingered in the memory whenever she was a part of the program, and her love of music spoke with a vibrant voice."

\* \* \*

Grantland Rice says, and the hint might well be taken by many Canadian golfers:

"One golfer writes in that he has resolved to start the new season by giving every putt a chance for the hole by keeping his head still whatever else he does. Another good resolution is to treat the caddies as a human being and also give him his chance. The golfer who is continually bawling out his caddies is on the lowest rim of sportsmanship."

\* \* \*

The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the U. S. Open Champion, Willie MacFarlane, is planning an exhibition tour of several of the big centres. He does not believe in four-ball matches and will therefore not be teamed with any other player. He expects to play, amongst others, the two outstanding amateurs, Bobby Jones, at Atlanta, and Frances Ouimet, at Boston. At Atlanta, the match with Jones will be for a charitable fund. It is generally conceded that the winning of the U. S. Open meant at least \$25,000 to the middle-aged and unobtrusive Scot. MacFarlane, it is understood, will be seen at the Canadian Open at Lambton next month. If so, unlike last year at Montreal, he will unquestionably carry the gallery with him. At Montreal, Deigel, Sarazen and others had that honour. MacFarlane then was more or less neglected except by a few who early recognized in him the best stylist at Mount Bruno and a great shot-maker.

\* \* \*

The Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, on May 25th had its fifth annual opening and the affair was a great success. Much interest has been shown in the improvements which have been under construction recently, and which were



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Golf Suits—3-piece—\$35.00 to \$65.00.

Golf Suits—2-piece—\$30.00 to \$45.00.

Flannel Trousers—\$7.50 to \$12.50.

Knickers—Linen Crash—\$4.50.

Knickers—Flannel and Tweeds—\$4.50 to \$10.50.

Sweaters—Pullovers and Cardigans—\$7.50 to \$18.50.

Golf Hose—\$1.75 to \$7.50.

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ready for use on the 25th. From the large glass enclosed verandah on the north side of the club house, one of the most beautiful views to be had from any point in Goderich is afforded looking out over the lake and river. This extension also gives splendid accommodation for the social activities of the Club. In the basement shower baths and locker rooms have been provided and will be a boon to golf and tennis players. The new tennis court has been pronounced one of the best courts in Western Ontario.

\* \* \*

The Saskatchewan Provincial Championships will be held this year at Moose Jaw and great preparations are being made to see that entrants are warmly welcomed and to provide a

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course of Championship calibre. The amateur champion is Mr. A. A. Weir, of Saskatoon, a very sterling golfer indeed. There promises to be a record entry at Moose Jaw the week of August 10th—the probable time of the Tournament.

\* \* \*

The Canadian Government Course at Waterton Park, Alberta, is reported to be in first-class shape this season. The links are in charge of Mr. E. Wagstaff and he is expecting a particularly busy season.

\* \* \*

The Ottawa and City Championships will be held June 24th over the course of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. This season the "Hunt" course is in superb condition. It will be open to contestants desiring to practise on the 22nd and 23rd. Col. Orde is the present amateur champion and Karl Keffer the Open champion.

\* \* \*

The Ladies' Championship Golf Tournament for the Province of Quebec, scheduled for the Country Club

the week beginning June 15, has been postponed until June 22. In making this announcement Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson stated that this had been done so that the event would not conflict with the Men's Tournament at Kanawaki on June 19 and 20.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Montreal:

"Ladies of the Royal Ottawa and Royal Montreal Golf Clubs held an inter-city match here, and the Ottawa team triumphed by six matches to five. Mrs. W. G. Fraser (nee Alexa Stirling), former Canadian and United States Champion, led the visiting team, and won her match with Miss Sybil Kennedy, former Champion of the Province of Quebec. Miss Marjorie Annable, present Provincial Champion, did not compete. Miss Helen Paget, holder of the Royal Ottawa and district titles, was defeated by Mrs. David Wanklyn. The scores follow:

ROYAL OTTAWA		ROYAL MONTREAL	
Mrs. W. G. Fraser	1	Miss S. Kennedy	0
Miss H. Paget	0	Mrs. D. Wanklyn	1
Mrs. M. Ross	1	Miss H. Bernard	0
Miss H. Lesuer	1	Mrs. R. J. Dawes	0
Miss F. Sharpe	1	Miss Macintosh	0
Mrs. H. Pinhey	1	Mrs. S. B. White	0
Miss L. McGee	1	Mrs. R. H. Irwin	0
Mrs. Kidd	0	Mrs. Robinson	1
Mrs. A. Ross	0	Mrs. Baliklock	0
Miss McLaughlin	0	Mrs. Milroy	1
Mrs. Larmouth	0	Mrs. E. Hebden	1
Miss Ewart	0	Mrs. W. Yuile	1
Total	6	Total	5

\* \* \*

A despatch from Weyburn, Sask., May 29th:

"The official opening of the Weyburn Golf Club took place on Monday, with a large crowd of the members present, as well as several visitors from nearby towns.

Among the visitors attending were Miss Gladys Atkin, of Wolsley, Mr. Dowsley, of Winnipeg; Gordon Crosby, of Indian Head, and J. Turcotte, of Stoughton. Other points represented were Radville, Estevan and Francis."

\* \* \*

Miss Marie Jenney, of the Hudson River Golf Club, won the Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship by defeating Mrs. Joseph Davis, of the Woman's National Club, on the 36th hole of the final match in the tournament. This Championship in the States is looked upon as only second in importance to the National Open. Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa (Miss Alexa Stirling), won it in 1921 and 1923.



One of the outstanding men of Toronto passed away last week, Mr. W. F. Heintzman, Vice-President of Heintzman & Co., falling peacefully asleep at his residence, 78 Indian Grove, after a lingering illness, borne with much fortitude. Mr. Heintzman was not only a leader amongst the manufacturers of Toronto, but a very prominent golfer indeed, a valued member for many years of Lambton and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. To the bereaved family and his brother, Mr. George Heintzman, one of the outstanding golfers of Ontario, the Editor joins with friends throughout Canada, in sincerest condolences and sympathy.

The Canadian Professional ranks have received a decided addition in L. Cumming, son of George Cumming, doyen of the professional corps in the Dominion, who has been appointed assistant to his celebrated father at the Toronto Golf Club. Cumming Jr. has all the ear-marks of following in "Dad's footsteps." He is a very finished golfer indeed, and will unquestionably be heard from in the years to come.

Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, entertained most delightfully the members of her Executive last Friday, June 19th, at the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

This month Norman Goddard, Junior Champion of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton, established a new course record of 70, beating the pre-

vious record of 71, held by Arthur Dorman, who made such a sensational record in the Ontario Tournament last year. He was playing with Harvey Somerville and Richard Bright at the time. But for an unfortunate penalty of two strokes on the fifth hole, he

would probably have established a record which would have been hard to beat, a 68.

#### PLAY OF THE AVERAGE MAN

The average man to keep himself in perfect physical trim, providing he takes no other exercise, should play at least one round four days a week—say Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. This will give him a mental rest from his business and keep him in good physical shape. Eighteen holes a day is enough for the average man. Thirty-six holes produces fatigue and does more harm than good in most cases. When I prescribe four rounds per week, I don't mean thirty-six holes on Saturday and thirty-six on Sunday. I mean eighteen holes on each of the four days. Twenty-seven holes a day, if played leisurely, may not be excessive. But thirty-six is too much for the average business man, especially the one who plays only on Sunday and tries to crowd a week of golf into one day.

—Johnny Farrell,

Some two years ago a number of prominent Torontonians of the Jewish persuasion secured an option on a fine piece of land for the purpose of building a golf course. The project, however, fell through. Encouraged by the success of two such clubs in Montreal, this month the Toronto club has again been revived and arrangements have been made to lay out a course. This time the project is an assured success, the necessary financial backing having been secured, it is understood.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has returned to Montreal from an enjoyable visit to France and England.

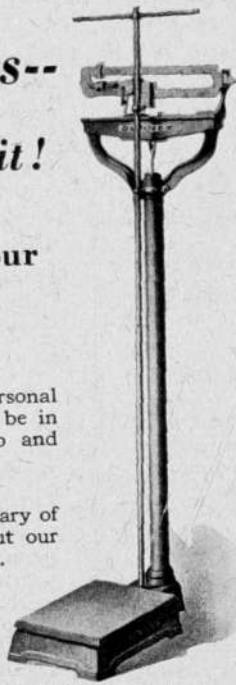
Sporting friends throughout Canada will be sincerely sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Bruce Ridpath, of Toronto, the former famous hockey player, who some years ago was struck by an automobile on Yonge Street and never fully recovered from his injuries. Of recent years Mr. Ridpath was interested in selling golf and other sporting goods, and had several good Old Country Agencies.

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HAMILTON

ST. JOHN, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, VANCOUVER

Burlington golfers made their first appearance on a Toronto course this month when they lost to Lakeview 40 points to 28. The feature match was that between R. A. Mackie, Lakeview, and Arthur Dorman, of Burlington, runner-up in the Ontario Amateur last year. Mackie won by 4 and 3, Dorman finding trouble with his tee shots. Altogether Burlington golfers made a very creditable Toronto first appearance.

\* \* \*

The new course of the Assinawa Country Club, of Stony Mountain (Manitoba), was officially opened on Wednesday afternoon, June 3rd, in perfect weather, and in the presence of a large crowd of the new club's members and friends. The event was of particular interest on account of the fact that it marked the revival of the name of a club, which can rightly lay claim to being the pioneer club of the province.

Dr. Robert Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Education, opened the proceedings by driving off the first ball, and a very good shot it was. He drove off with one of the clubs which were used at the original Assinawa Golf Club about forty years ago, the club afterwards being presented to the President, C. P. Kelpin, to be used as the insignia of his office.

A round of the pretty nine hole course was afterwards played by H. M. Stratton, prominent player of the Alcrest Club, and J. T. Cutlibert. By virtue of some very deadly work around the greens Stratton won the game on the last green, his total for the round being 37, a figure which is likely to stand for some time as the record of the course. Cuthbert took 38. R. C. S. Bruce, ex-President of the Manitoba Golf Association, and Dr. Fletcher also enjoyed a round before tea. Golf was first played at Stony Mountain in the early eighties before there were any other clubs in Winnipeg and the West, but the club passed out of existence on the death of the organizer, Col. S. L. Bedson. Part of the new course is situated on the site of the old links.

There were 35 entries for the medal handicap competition played at the St. Charles course, Winnipeg, this month, when S. P. Gemmill was in excellent form, leading the field for both low gross and net score. His card was 79, less 8=71, one stroke better than N. R. Des Brisay, who completed the round in 84, less a handicap of 12.

\* \* \*

Summit, Toronto, defeated York Downs, Toronto, in the annual match this month 12 matches to 3.

\* \* \*

By 35 to 14 Hamilton defeated Brantford at Ancaster June 10th. The four leading Brantford players all won their matches, but the "tail" failed to keep up the good work.

\* \* \*

Two competitions were played at the Gladstone (Man.) club on May 25th, which proved very popular with the members. In the medal handicap competition played in the afternoon, J. C. Veit proved the winner, while



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quirements for the  
game and carry an  
unusual stock of the  
best produced.



Miss Ina Broadfoot and I. Schooley won the mixed foursomes event in the evening with a net score of 87 for the 18 holes.

Virden and Souris golfers recently played a match at Souris (Man.) Souris won, 6 matches to 4.

A despatch from Portage La Prairie, June 2nd:

"A large meeting of shareholders of the Portage la Prairie Golf Club, Limited, met for the election of officers and other business appertaining to the organization of same. The election of Directors took place as follows: D. McKillop, Dr. H. J. Hassard, J. H. Chasley, W. J. Bowler, W. Alexander, C. A. Smith, F. L. Newman, H. M. Dunham and Dr. G. P. Armstrong. Afterwards the Directors chose the following officers: President, D. McKillop; Vice-President, Dr. H. J. Hassard; Secretary, C. A. Smith; Treasurer, J. H. Chasley. Standing Committees—Finance, J. H. Chasley, H. M. Dunham and

S. Whitaker; Match, Dr. H. J. Hassard, S. M. McDonald, J. H. Strong; Grounds and Greens, W. Alexander, W. J. Bowler, W. Dalzell, J. Robertson, George R. Dewar."

A despatch from Winnipeg, June 11th:

"Minaki Inn, famous Canadian National summer resort on the Lake of the Woods, was reported destroyed by fire to-night. Advices to the Canadian National offices here said that the inn itself would be a total loss, but that it was hoped that the lodge and the power house would be saved. The inn was to have been opened to-day, and also, the fine new golf course, which in time will be one of the finest in the West."

The third annual tournament of the Ontario Golf Association is taking place this week (June 18th, 19th, 20th and 22nd), at the Summit Golf and Country Club, which has one of the most testing golf courses in the Toronto District. There is a record number



## THE PINES DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA

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Atlantic Railway Company*

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Manager, "The Pines", Digby Nova Scotia

of entrants, both for the Amateur and Professional Championships, who will compete for very handsome prizes indeed. The present Amateur Champion is Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto, and the Open Champion W. M. Freeman, York Downs.

\* \* \*

Mrs. G. E. Stephenson, the Hon. Sec. retary of the newly formed Walkerton Golf and Country Club, writes:

"This club has just been formed in the past winter and while we have only 7 temporary holes we expect to have the nine holes in good shape this season. A number have been playing since May 1st and are well pleased with the natural features and location of the property."

\* \* \*

Mr. Stanley Thompson, golf architect, Toronto, is again visiting Jasper Park, Alberta, this month on work in connection with the wonderful golf course there being built by the Canadian National Railways.

\* \* \*

The following are the officers for 1925 of the Lady Associate members of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club: Mrs. R. A. Robertson, President; Miss Haslett, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Second Vice-President; Miss Climie, Third Vice-President; Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. Alex. E. Adam, Secretary; Miss Ethel McPhie, Treasurer; Mrs. Murray Hendrie, Captain; Mrs. O. D. Peat, First Assistant Captain; Mrs. Alistair J. Crerar, Second Assistant Captain; Mrs. I. Ohmsted, Senior Ringer Board; Miss Dorothy Davis,

Junior Ringer Board. Handicap Committee: Miss J. C. McFarlane, Miss G. Morrison, Mrs. W. H. Duffield. Mrs. J. L. Counsell, C. L. G. U. Representative.

\* \* \*

The following is a list of the officers of the Ladies' Committee of the Pembroke Golf Club for 1925: President, Mrs. E. A. Dunlop; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Smith; Second Vice-President, J. A. Supple; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Eastcott; Executive Committee, Mrs. E. Richardson, Miss Booth, Mrs. L. S. Mackie; Captain, Mrs. F. Moffat.

\* \* \*

Despatch from Southampton, June 3rd:

"The official opening of the new golf course owned by the Saugeen Golf and Country Club, took place here this afternoon. A very large number of golf enthusiasts of Southampton, Port Elgin, Owen Sound, Walkerton, Tara, Kincardine, Paisley and other places were in attendance. Tea was served by the ladies from five."

\* \* \*

The golfers who attended the Ontario Dental Association's annual gathering in Toronto this month, staged an eighteen hole medal round at the Weston Club, sixty-one turning in cards at the completion of the round. They remained at the club for dinner when the prizes were presented and addresses made by several of those present. The prize winners were:

First flight, low gross—Dr. A. Palmer, Toronto, 8.

First flight, best net—Dr. W. Burnett, Galt, 70; 2, Dr. J. L. Irwin, Toronto, 71; 3, Dr. W. Buchanan, St. Catharines, 78.

Second flight, low gross—Dr. R. S. Woollatt, Toronto, 92.

Second flight, best net—1, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Toronto, 68; 2, Dr. L. J. Field, Hamilton, 69; 3, Dr. George Jordan, Toronto, 72.

Special prizes for birdies—Dr. R. S. Woollatt, Dr. Eric Jordan and Dr. C. E. Pearson.

Three tied for the sealed handicap prize, Dr. E. A. Roos, Dr. A. N. Poag and Dr. A. W. Winnett, and on the draw the former secured the prize.

Mr. Frank E. Mutton, formerly head of the Canadian interests of the International Business Machines Company, who has for some time been in the United States, has returned to Canada and is opening an office in Toronto, where he will operate as a business economist. Mr. Mutton is a well known member of the Scarboro Golf Club and Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

\* \* \*

Calgary and other golfing friends will be glad to hear that Mr. C. W. Hague, formerly of Calgary, runner-up to Mr. Frank Thomson in the Canadian Amateur at Winnipeg in 1921, who is now residing in California, has been playing particularly good golf the past few months. At the Annual Tournament of the La Cumbre Country Club at Santa Barbara recently he was only one down to the famous Von Elm, after a great battle. Von Elm was runner-up to "Bobbie" Jones in the U. S. National Amateur last year and ranks as one of the outstanding golfers of the United States. It was a great loss to Canadian golf when Hague left Calgary.

\* \* \*

Upwards of one hundred members of the staffs of Toronto banks competed in the annual "Bankers' Day" competition at the Summit Club on the King's Birthday. A medal round was played in the morning, and after lunch a considerable number engaged in two-ball foursomes. J. N. B. Colley turned in the best gross score in the medal round with 88, while H. F. Lucas was second in the gross scores, with 91, and lead the net scores, with 68, five better than George Wilson.

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**SEEDS FOR THE GOLF COURSE**  
**PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

Don Carrick, of Toronto, the long-hitting ex-Ontario Junior Champion and all-round athlete, headed all the Scarboro golfers in the President v. Vice-President match when he turned in a card of 74. Out in 34, he came home with a 40 for a card of 74, and was strokes lower than any player on either team.

The President's team won the match by one game. George Lyon had a card of 79, W. B. Kinderdine one of 80, and others who were low were: Rod. Curry, 81; C. M. Jones, 82; Alex. Elliott, 83; R. D. Hume, 83; President Riddell, 85; and H. H. Fairley, 88. Col. J. B. Miller and Hugh L. Kerr, former Presidents of the Club, were among the members who took part in the match. The prize winners were: Low gross, Don. Carrick, 74, and W. B. Kinderdine, 80; second flight, W. H. Cunningham, 94—30=64; W. A. Lydiatt, 96—28=68.

# MEETING OF MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

Coming Visit of U. S. Stars Arranged For—Mrs. Hutchings Will Present Cup

**A**T a special meeting of the Executive of the Manitoba Golf Association, held at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, further details were heard anent the coming visit of a party of golfers from the United States, including Chick Evans and Jock Hutchison and other stars, who will make a tour of Canada during August. The present schedule calls for the visitors to appear on some of the Winnipeg courses on August 14.

Mr. Dawson, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway, was present and had a letter containing some of the details of the trip. These, he explained, stating that arrangements had been made for the party to play in Vancouver, Banff, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg.

A point arose, however, which was not clear at the time, as to how many

of the party would be playing in Winnipeg. As the visitors will be 200 strong, the problem of playing them at one course in the morning and another in the afternoon, as they suggest, would be a serious one.

A suggestion was made that the games be played at the Hill courses. Special trains would be run over the spur tracks, and as the courses are all so close together, the party could be split up and games played at all three courses. The matter, however, was left with a special committee to arrange. Further particulars will be asked for so that definite arrangements may be made as quickly as possible.

One of the pleasing features of the meeting was the application for admission of four outside clubs. They are the Stony Mountain, Dauphin, Morden and Souris Golf Clubs. Their applications were accepted.

A letter was received from Mrs. Harold Hutchings, who is at present on the Coast, advising the Association that she would be glad to offer a trophy for inter-club competition, based on handicaps. The competition would be run along similar lines to the O'Grady curling Competition, and would be a challenge affair once it was under way. The Association will advise Mrs. Hutchings that the offer is gratefully accepted, and a committee will arrange the details of the competition.

After a lengthy discussion on finances, it was decided to raise the fees for city clubs from ten to fifteen cents a member. The additional revenue will put the Association on a sounder and more financial footing.

The meeting was well attended, and all delegates took part in the discussions.

\* \* \*

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, caddy man!  
Jerk that flag as fast as you can,  
It looks to me, bless my soul,  
Like my putt's headed for the hole.

—"Chicago Golfer."

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TORONTO CANADA



## MRS. W. A. WHITTINGTON, TORONTO CLUB

Is Winner of City Championship with the Fine Medal Score of 180—  
Runner-up, Mrs. Hume Wrong, 182

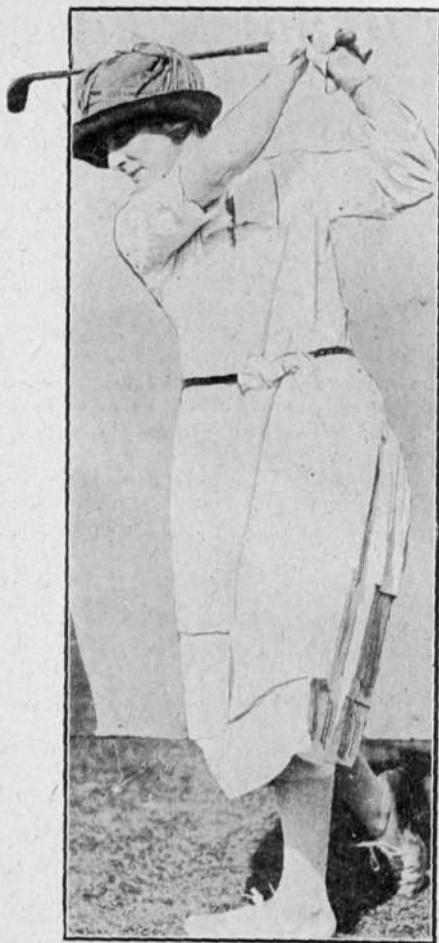
THE Canadian Ladies' Golf Union a few days after the successful staging of the Ontario Championship at Weston proceeded to run off another highly creditable event—the Ladies' Championship of Toronto, the venue for which was the Toronto Golf course, easily one of the finest in Canada.

The Toronto Championship, showing the great vogue of the game in the Queen City, had almost as many entrants as the Provincial, over one hundred participating, representing thirteen clubs. This is the third year for the event, the previous winners of the Mrs. A. F. Rodger Cup, emblematic of the Championship, being Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen and Miss Ada Mackenzie, neither of whom, however, entered in this year's competition.

As was generally predicted, Mrs. W. A. Whittington, of the Toronto Club, runner-up in 1924 to Miss Mackenzie, won the Championship with the fine medal score over the difficult Toronto course of 87-93=180, closely followed by her team-mate, Mrs. Hume Wrong, with two consistent 91s for a total of 182. Tied for third place was another Toronto Club player, Mrs. Strathearn Hay, and a Lambton representative, Miss Kate Christie, with cards of 187. Mrs. Whittington is a most finished player and well deserved titular honours. She has been very prominent the past few years in the Ontario and other Championships and is extremely popular both "on and off the links." Other good scores, besides those mentioned, were: Mrs. J. K. Fraser, 192; Mrs. W. K. Rowe, 197; Mrs. W. G. More, 200; Mrs. E. Martin, 201; Mrs. J. K. Cronyn, 202; Mrs. Victor Sifton, 202 (all of the Toronto Golf Club), Mrs. R. Murdoch, Humber Valley, 205; Miss Constance Bird, Toronto Golf, 205; Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf, 207; Mrs. Ridout, Lambton, 208; Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, Toronto Golf, 209; Miss Helen Reid, Rosedale, 212; Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf, 213;

Mrs. H. A. Colson, Rosedale, 214; Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, 213.

The prizes were presented immediately after the Tournament by Mrs.



The Lady Champion of Toronto—Mrs. W. A. Whittington of the Toronto Golf Club, a most finished player.

Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Vice-President (donor of the Championship Cup), Mrs. Eric Ryerson, Lady Captain of the Toronto Golf Club, and Mrs. J. J. Ashworth. The winners were: Championship, Rodger Trophy and replica—Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Toronto Golf. Second gross aggregate (gift of Toronto Golf Club)—Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf Club.

Third Gross Aggregate (gift of Mrs. J. J. Ashworth)—Miss Kate Christie, Lambton.

First Net Aggregate (Silver Division)—Mrs. W. K. Fraser, Toronto Golf.

Second net aggregate (Silver Division)—Mrs. Strathearn Hay, Toronto Golf.

Third Net Aggregate (Silver Division)—Mrs. Edward Martin, Toronto Golf.

First, Second and Third Net Aggregate (Bronze Division)—Prizes to be selected after a play-off between Miss L. Crowther, Toronto Golf; Miss E. Kirkpatrick, Toronto Golf, and Miss Alice Taylor, Scarboro.

First Prize, Driving Competition (Silver Division) (gift of Toronto Golf Club)—Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto Golf.

Second Prize, Driving Competition (Silver Division)—Mrs. W. K. Fraser, Toronto Golf.

First Prize, Driving Competition (Bronze Division) (prize presented by Toronto Golf Club)—Miss R. Hughes, Mississauga.

Second Prize, Driving Competition (Bronze Division)—Miss Dorothy Trimble, Weston.

During the Championship the entrants each afternoon were the guests at the tea hour of the ladies of the Toronto Golf Club. Altogether a most delightful and profitable Tournament exceedingly well run.

## FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

June 21-26.—Pacific North West Championships, Tacoma, Wash. (British Columbia Golf Clubs participate in these events.)

June 22, etc.—Quebec Ladies' Championship, Country Club, St. Lambert, P. Q.

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

June 22-23.—British Open Qualifying Rounds.

June 24.—Ottawa City and District Championships, The Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club.

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 13-14.—Open Tournament Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

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

July 27-31. Maritime Ladies' Championship, Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Yarmouth, N. S.

**July 28.—The Canadian Professional Championship, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ontario.**

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

August 3-7.—Amateur and Professional Championships of the Maritimes, Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N. B.

August 4-5-6-7-8.—Public Links Championship, Salisbury Public Links, Garden City, L. I. (Players on Canadian Public Links eligible to play.)

Aug. 10, etc.—Championships of Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw Golf Club.

Sept. 8-11. U. S. Seniors' Championships, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

August 10-15.—Saskatchewan Provincial Championships, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

August 17-22.—Championships of Western Canada Golf Association, Calgary Golf and Country Club. (The Alberta Championships will be decided at the same time.)

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. 8-11.—Annual U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

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.

Oct. 15-16.—Fall Tournament Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.