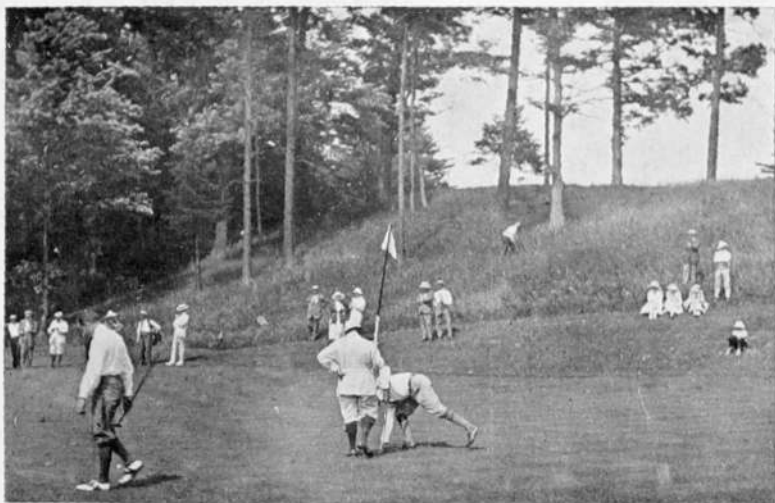


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1927

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see page 249.*



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CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 13.

BRANTFORD, JULY, 1927

No. 3.

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"Golf Is Golf and Rules Are Rules"

It seemed a hard penalty to impose, but as a result of "Andy" Kay, professional of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, taking more than five minutes to look for a ball which he drove from the 11th tee during the Ryder Cup Matches at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, he was disqualified. This meant a monetary loss to the Lambton pro of \$350. Rules, however, are adamant in all sports, and must be lived up to. During the Open Championship in the U. S. at Pittsburg, last month, George Gadd, a member of the British Cup Team, played two strokes with a ball that he believed his own, but which he discovered a few fatal seconds too late, was a stray changeling. The penalty of this technical breach of the rules (Rule 8, Stroke Competition), is disqualification. Gadd immediately reported to the Referee, that he had disqualified himself. "Gadd played golf." It was very hard on Kay, who had been advised by the Marker that it was all right for him to go on and play out the round without going back to the tee and playing stroke and distance, the penalty for a lost ball, but the matter having been reported to the R. C. G. A. Committee, there was nothing left for that Committee, but to regretfully impose disqualification.

Throughout the country, breaches of the Rules this season are being stringently enforced. The U. S. G. A. in its official announcement of the U. S. Amateur Championship next month, specifically calls attention to the importance, in the Medal Qualifying Round, of strictly observing "Rule 5,

Special Rules for Stroke Competitions." This rule refers to the fact that "the score for each hole shall be kept by a marker or by each competitor, noting the other's score," and afterwards shall be signed and handed in as soon as reasonably possible. In too many important competitions this Rule is more often broken than obeyed. The U. S. G. A. warns competitors that in future prompt disqualification shall follow its non-observance.

"Golf is Golf and Rules are Rules," and each is interwoven and dependent upon the other. The slightest breach should on no account ever be condoned by either opponent or Committee.

The rules, principles and manners of Golf are the result of generations of experience and a great many able minds have wrought them out in a way that is well nigh perfect. There is a reason for every rule and for every usage.

Dear Lord, in the struggle that goes on through life,

I ask but a field that is fair,

A chance that is equal with all in the strife—

A courage to give and to dare.

And if I should win, let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honour held high;

If I should lose, let me stand by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by."



(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).

Colonel F. G. Crompton and E. Macey, English golfers, recently playing over the Eastbourne course, accomplished the remarkable feat of halving a Hole-in-One. Such performances are rare indeed—only four such having previously been recorded. In Canada, Holes-in-One are being registered almost every day, the total to date being over sixty. A hole halved in one has, however, never been reported in this country.

The Senior golfing idea is spreading to all parts of Canada. In addition to the parent golf association, The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, there are now organizations, in British Columbia, the Maritimes and also in Alberta. Manitoba Seniors too, are talking of forming an Association. The Alberta organization recently had a most successful Tournament in Edmonton. Senior golf has come to stay, and is destined to become increasingly popular. There is no doubt about that.

Piloted by Capt. C. D. Barnard, and carrying Capt. W. Gordon Aston, a light aeroplane was taken from London to four distant golf courses, where its

DURING 1927 WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF "CANADA DRY" FREE TO EVERY GOLFER WHO MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE



Take off your hats to this fellow, men —he's made three holes-in-one!

IMAGINE it, men! Three holes-in-one by one golfer in one lifetime. There's a mark for you fellows to shoot at this summer.

D. D. Rhebeck is the man who did it and he views his feat with becoming modesty. He writes:

"I suppose I am considered very lucky to have three holes-in-one to my credit, but nevertheless there is a certain amount of golf thrill with each one. As far as feeling lucky goes, I think the thrill of getting the free case of

Canada Dry far exceeds that of making a dodo.

"I have passed out a number of bottles to my friends here and I have heard nothing but the highest praise. It surely is 'The Champagne of Ginger Ales.'"

We can see now why Mr. Rhebeck has made three holes-in-one. He probably shows just as keen judgment in making his golf shots as he does in selecting a ginger ale.

The "Canada Dry" Hole-in-One Club also has proved a sensation. We sent out

several hundred free cases to golfers who made holes-in-one in 1926, and we're repeating the offer this year.

There are no strings or red tape and all you have to do after you make a hole-in-one is this:

First—Have your Club Secretary send the attested card and a brief letter describing the shot to J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto.

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occupants indulged in competitive play, to show the utility of flying as an aid to bringing remote links within easy reach of players in any part of the country. Leaving Stag-lane Aerodrome, Capt. Barnard flew to Sunningdale, where he and Capt. Aston contested 18 holes. Capt. Aston, a 4-handicap golfer, conceded his pilot 12 strokes in the match. He finished the first round one hole up. Then, stacking their clubs on board, the players went to the Royal Liverpool Links, Hoylake, over 200 miles distant. Here they agreed to play only a few holes, in which Aston increased his lead to two. After having tea, they took to the air again, bound for St. Andrews, Fifeshire, some 300 miles away. The following morning they halved their round on the old course. Shortly before 1 p.m. they embarked on the flight to Brancaster (Norfolk). There the match ended in favour of Aston by 2 and 1.

* * *

J. H. Taylor very well writes:

"I see not the slightest justification for taking three long hours in playing a round of 18 holes, as I read from the Press reports that some competitors at Hoylake did.

I am known as being a fairly rapid player, and I cannot understand how, or under what possible combination of circumstances, they can use up the time, or that they can ever hope to impress their partner or the onlooker that they are really efficient at the job. They certainly distress the former as much as they weary the latter. I know nothing more tiresome than to be drawn with one who walks at a funeral pace between strokes, apparently absorbed in his own misery, addressing the ball in a state of apology, after perhaps indulging in two or three practice swings by way of abject preparation, and setting about the actual playing of the stroke with a hopeless expression. I wonder if it ever dawns upon such a player that by his antics he is inviting the very result that he fears. There is only one way to play a golf stroke, and if a player who claims to be so entitled cannot make up his mind instantly, all his cogitations will not help him to pick out the right way."

* * *

Great Britain has at last, once again, won a Foreign Golf Championship. J. E. Mellor, the Isle of Wight golfer, credited England with the French Open Amateur Championship. He met H. V. Brower, of America, in the final at Wilmereux, and won a good victory by two up. There was a sensation when, in the fifth round Cyril J. Tolley was defeated by T. A. Bourn, the Sunningdale player, after a great struggle, which was decided at the 21st hole. Bourn was, in turn, defeated by Mellor in the semi-final by one up. Tolley had many chances owing to the weak putting of Bourn, but he seemed unable to remain steady on the green. Van Krimpen, the Dutch Champion, put up a fine struggle in the homeward half of the semi-final against Brower, who had turned three up, but he was eventually defeated. J. G. Anderson, the well-known New York amateur, won the Championship last year and also in 1924. In 1920 it was won by "Tommy" Armour, the winner of the U. S. Open last

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* * *

At the recent championship committee meeting, at Hoylake, of the Royal and Ancient, a number of questions of importance were discussed, but for the first time in many years there was nothing before the meeting regarding the ball. It looks as though the present standardized ball, 1.62 ounces avoirdupois and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter will not be interfered with for a long time to come. All of which is good news, not alone to manufacturers, but players generally throughout the golfing world. It really would seem as though the present ball has come to stay. It is hard to see how it can be improved upon alike from the standpoint of the long and short player. "Let well enough alone" is a good maxim to maintain in regard to the present most excellent golf ball, which for the past two years or so has given such satisfaction in Great Britain, the States and Canada.

* * *

In the 31st Amateur Golf Championship of the United States, to be held at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn., August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, eighteen holes qualification will be played the first day, eighteen holes qualification the second day, the thirty-two players having the best scores for the 36 holes to qualify next day for match play, at 18 holes morning and afternoon. Starting with the 3rd round until the final, 36 holes will be played. The last day for making entries is July 30th, at the U. S. G. A. offices, 110 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Entries will be received from players who have qualified for the Match Play Rounds of the Amateur Championship in any of the past three years. Any other Amateur Golfer, who has a handicap rating of three or less, based on the Calkins Handicap System, may submit his entry, together with a statement of his competitive record for the past two years to the Championship Committee on or before July 30th, 1927. The ability of all such entrants will be investigated and the player notified as to his acceptance or refusal at least two weeks prior to the Championship.

ST. ANDREWS, TORONTO, IS GREAT SUCCESS

THE Editor had the pleasure recently of going over the 18-hole course of the St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto—the new "Pay-As-You-Play" course, which, although only opened this season, is already proving a great success, as many as three hundred and more players often being registered during the week-ends, whilst through the week there is a steady stream of players. The location and surroundings of St. Andrews are alike ideal. There are many feature holes calling for every variety of shot, whilst already the fairways and greens are in remarkably good condition. In addition to the fine and sporting course the old and historic tree-surrounded house on the property has been converted into a most artistic club house. All modern kitchen and locker-room conveniences have been installed and an excellent commissariat service provided for. Very few members of private golf clubs have superior facilities for enjoying their golf than those who play at St. Andrews. The club is fortunate in having as its Manager Mr. E. M. Hurn, who has had great experience in golf club management, and as professional Frank Lock, a fine player and a sound instructor.

In the States this "Pay-As-You-Play" idea is fairly revolutionizing golf. In Canada, too, it is unquestionably destined in the future to be an important factor in the development of the game.

DATE ANNOUNCED FOR PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The C. P. G. A. Event Will Be Held at Lambton on Tuesday, August the Second

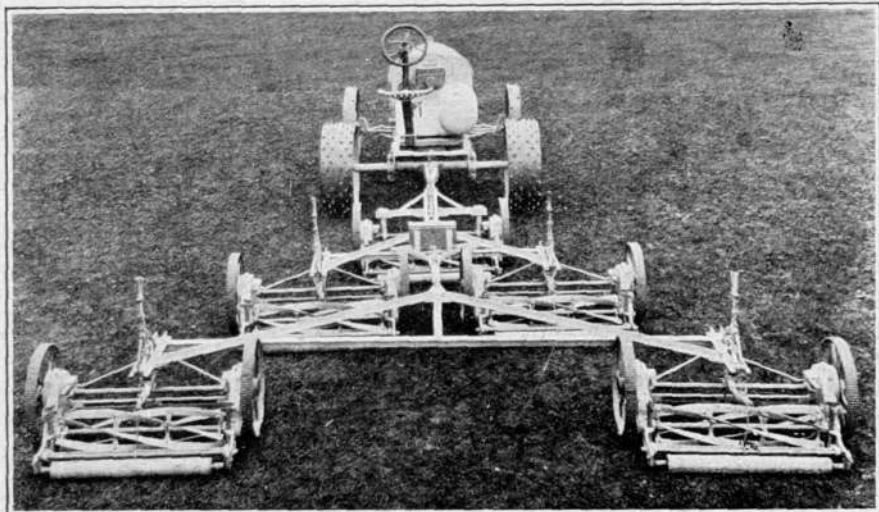
THE date of the last important Canadian Championship has just been announced, that of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association. This Championship is always held the week of the Canadian Open. This year it was rather thought it would be a good idea to stage the fixture after instead of before the Open. However, the officials have decided as usual to again make it a "curtain-raiser" for the Open, the dates of which are August 4th, 5th and 6th, at the Toronto Club. The C. P. G. A. Championship, it is now announced, will be Tuesday, August 2nd, and the venue will be the Lambton Golf and Country Club, one of the most testing courses in Canada. The length is 6,395 yards—3,100 yards out and 3,295 in. Some half-dozen water hazards have to be negotiated, whilst otherwise the course is extremely well-trapped. Here is the card: No. 1, 365 yards, par 4; No. 2, 211 yards, par 3; No. 3, 370 yards, par 4; No. 4, 375 yards, par 4; No. 5, 420 yards, par 4; No. 6, 413 yards, par 4; No. 7, 201 yards, par 3; No. 8, 380 yards, par 4; No. 9, 365 yards, par 4. Total Out, 3,100 yards, par 34. No. 10, 510 yards, par 5; No. 11, 350 yards, par 4; No. 12, 125 yards, par 3; No. 13, 365 yards, par 5; No. 11, 350 yards, par 4; No. 12, 125 yards, par 3; No. 13, 465 yards, par 4; No. 14, 355 yards, par 4; No. 15, 520 yards, par 5; No. 16, 450 yards, par 4; No. 17, 375 yards, par 4; No. 18, 245 yards, par 3. Total In, 3,295 yards, par 36. Grand total, 6,395 yards, par 70.

The money prizes both for Professionals and Assistants at this Championship are extremely handsome, exceeding in total value the money awards at the Canadian Open. There is very keen rivalry amongst the professionals throughout Canada for the chief honours. The present holder of the Championship is "Jimmie" Johnstone, of Rosedale, Toronto, who won the title last year at Summerlea, Montreal, with a brilliant card of 139, eight strokes ahead of the runner-up, A. J. Hurlburt, of Thornhill, Toronto. H. Young, of The Royal Montreal, is the Champion of the Assistants, he having returned a 149; runner-up, W. C. Attridge, of Scarborough (now in the States), with 150. The Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of this very important golfing Association is Karl Keffer, professional of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont., to whom all entries should be forwarded. A meeting of the Executive of the C. P. G. A. will be held on Monday, August 1st, and the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, August 2nd, at 7.30 p. m.



"Jim" Johnstone, of Rosedale, who will defend his title at Lambton next month.

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Worthington Lawn Tractor with 5 Units can easily take care of an 18 hole course. Tractor consumes 5 gallons of gas per day. Any Worthington Triple can be converted into a "Quint" by attaching a third frame and two extra Units.

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The following are the winners of the blue riband of Canadian Professional Golf, since 1913, when the Championship was first played: 1913, D. L. Black, Rivermead, Ottawa; 1914, George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club; 1915-18, no Championship on account of the war; 1919, D. L. Black, Rivermead; 1920, D. L. Black; 1921, D. L. Black (now of Shaughnessy, Vancouver); 1922, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; 1923, Percy Barrett; 1924, A. H. Murray, Country Club, Montreal; 1925, Percy Barrett, Lake Shore, Toronto; 1926, James Johnstone, Rosedale, Toronto. It will be noticed that D. L. Black has won the title four times, three of them in succession. As a result of this latter performance he "lifted" the Ross Cup, Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, generously donating a duplicate, which is now being competed for.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Of the Alberta Seniors' Golf Association a Great Success—Many Prominent Men of the Province Compete in the Event

THE Second Annual Tournament of the Alberta Seniors was successfully carried through in Edmonton on the 24th and 25th of June, 1927, under the auspices of the Alberta Golf Association. There were 30 entries, 24 from Edmonton and 6 from Calgary, the latter including last year's winners, J. L. McCormack, the champion, and F. M. Motter, the winner of the handicap competition. His Honour Lieut.-Governor Egbert, was one of the contestants,

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amongst the others being three of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Justices Beck, Walsh and Hyndman; Judge Crawford and H. Milton Martin, President of the Provincial Association. Eighteen holes were played at the Country Club on Friday afternoon and eighteen at Mayfair on Saturday morning. The contest was exceedingly keen and close, and it was not known until the last pair were in who the winners were. Mr. D. N. McLean walked off with the Championship with a gross 171, his rounds being 85 and 86 respectively. A. B. Donley with a gross score of 178 and a handicap of 16, won the handicap prize with a net 146. Both winners are members of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, so that the handsome championship trophy will be in the club house of that club until next summer. At the conclusion of Saturday's round the presentation of the trophy and prizes was made by the donor, Mr. Justice Walsh, in the Mayfair Club House. Mr. C. L. Freeman, of the Mayfair executive, who was a close bidder for the championship with a gross 177, occupied the chair and short addresses were made by both Mr. Justice Walsh and Mr. Martin. The competition was unanimously voted a huge success in spite of the disappointingly small number of entries. A suggestion was made looking to the formation of a Seniors' organization separate and distinct from the Provincial Association, but for the present at least the competition is likely to be carried on under the auspices of that body. As a result of the success attending this tournament, next year's competition at Calgary is already being keenly looked forward to, additional prizes having been offered which will undoubtedly stimulate interest in the event. The Calgary visitors and their partners were guests of Mr. Martin at a most delightful luncheon at the Country Club previous to the first day's play, His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, being one of the guests.

MEESTA MUNN
HE SAY TO ME...

"Tony, you



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KRO-FLITE



each **75** cents

Guaranteed for 72 holes.

We absolutely guarantee replacement of any Kro-Flite Ball which is cut through or becomes unplayable from any cause in 72 holes of play.

no can cutta deesa Kro-flite ball'

IT'S *deesa way.*

I, Tony Spinella, cutta da grass on da golfa club.

One day, Meesta Munn, he show me da new golfa ball he call a Kro-Flite.

"Tony," he say, "you no can cutta deesa ball."

"Meesta Munn," I say, "I no want to cutta you' golfa ball."

"Tony," he say, "you no can cutta deesa ball even eef you do want to. What's a mor', you can'ta drive no other golfa ball no farther, mebbe not so far."

So Meesta Munn he sock da golfa ball way ovra in da longa grass. He loosa da ball. He loosa da temp'.

I, Tony Spinella, stronga da arm, beega da mus', drive da lawnmow, heet da ball wid da sharpa blade. De blade she br'ak, cause da ball she no can cut.

I loosa da temp'. I gatta crazy mad. I grabba da ball. I roosh to da secon' tee where Meesta Munn ees. I yell, "dare'sa you' ball." I t'row eet on da groun'. I crazy mad. I grabba da club from Meesta Munn. I heet da ball wid beega da mus'. One, two, t'ree hunner yards she go. She roll on da green. She roll in da cup. I getta da casa ginger ale free. I tella you, deesa Kro-Flite she's a greata golfa ball.



SPALDING wishes to state that Tony is right. For the first time in golf ball history, here is a ball which combines maximum durability with extreme distance. The Kro-Flite Ball cannot be cut—not even by the terrific guillotine, which has laid wide open every other ball ever tested in it. Nor can the Kro-Flite be outdriven by any other make of ball—foreign or domestic. The driving machine has proved that. Try the Kro-Flite, dimple or mesh. At your professional's, or sports dealer's.

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C.G.—7

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OPENS JUNE 6TH	GODERICH, ONTARIO	CLOSES OCTOBER 1ST
100 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER		NO BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES OR HAY FEVER
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FOR BOOKLET WRITE	CHAS. C. LEE, PROPRIETOR	GODERICH, ONTARIO

INTERESTING CEREMONY AT SASKATOON

(By "Enthusiast")

AN interesting and appropriate ceremony was performed on the course of the Saskatoon Golf Club on Dominion Day. The occasion was the formal opening of the new fifth hole, completing the course. Jack Rogers, 1926 city champion, was opposed by Sam Thorburn, runner-up in the Western Amateur Championship, while the honours were performed by the popular professional, Bill Kinnear, in presence of the Chairman of the Green Committee. The hole was duly christened "Confederation," in honour of the day—with appropriate spirit—some of the finest Old Hudson Bay. This fitting emblem remained perched on top of the flag pin throughout the day, so that all who thirsted might drink thereof.

Possibly this explained why the medal scores were not as low as they might have been, although Sam Thorburn's 75 spoke well of the quality of the draught.

BANFF'S BEAUTIFUL NEW LINKS

Canadian Pacific Railway Decides to Give Resort One of the Finest Courses on the Continent

ON the roof of the world there is to be constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, what will be one of the finest golf courses in America.

Banff the Beautiful, will add to its magnificent 18-hole course surrounded and guarded by a glorious panorama of Rocky Mountains. The area has been chosen with considerable thought from several thousand acres adjoining the Banff Springs Hotel, starting from the edge of the lawn of the hotel and enveloping the Bow Valley and River. The course will have three sets of tees.

The long course 6,500 yards, middle 6,350 and short tees 6,050 yards. These tees will be always in play, so that a match before starting out can elect to play the set of tees that best suits their game. This is one way of equalizing play for the novice and crack player. The fairways are to be doubly wide and the bunker treatment suits as to provide two routes to each hole. The bunkered route will reward the crack golfer for a ball that carries, while the novice can take a longer way free from terrifying hazards. It is also understood that the fairways will be watered by a system of automatic sprinklers.

The holes have been selected with an eye to the beautiful. Each tee will present a different picture of some vast mountain peak snowy topped, and en-

Skilled Golfers

return year by year to St. Andrews



St. Andrews has two seaside courses . . . a championship 18-hole . . . a 9-hole

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA is the golfer's particular heaven. The sea-dampened, springy turf makes a man feel a whale with a brassie. The rolling fairways and island greens thrill "iron experts" with joy.

The eighteen-hole course has the excellent length of 6,100 yards, and the first tee and the home hole are at the club house. The par going out is 36, and everything must break right to get it. The incoming nine holes take skilled playing . . . the 16th is especially "a good 'un." The course is of championship calibre throughout.

For the not-so-experts, there is a nine-hole course to bring them nearer par. Every variety of shot, and good length to the holes. Both courses have magnificent views of the sea throughout.



Sheltered cruising waters . . . camping islets . . . spanking breezes in Fundy

The Algonquin Hotel opens June 25th. Besides the golf which is its pride, there are yachting, fishing, tennis, bowling, riding . . . symphony concerts, nightly dances, movies and bridge . . . garage service, yacht anchorage, every civilized luxury of decoration, service, appointments . . . quaint Georgian village of St. Andrews, local guides and skippers available for camp or cruise. Details from any Canadian Pacific agent, or write direct to

Hotel Algonquin
ST. ANDREWS

by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada

hanced with splashes of primeval forest. The placement of the water holes will enthuse every kind of player. One across the silvery bay of a mountain lake is to be known as the Witches' Cauldron, and the course of another spins its way on to an island set in the waters of the Bow River. The terrain in itself is wonderful golf territory, according to Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, the internationally known architect and designer of many famous golf courses on this continent who has been retained to carry out the work. The course will be planned so that the climbs will not be severe or precipitous, care being taken to choose a gently rolling area.

The grand scale in which the course is conceived beggars description. Work will commence at once and will be carried on as expeditiously as possible. The staff will consist of approximately two hundred men, and most of the soil for the fairways will be imported from the prairies. The course when completed will give players of the ancient game a course unexcelled in beauty and design.

WESTERN CANADA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fine Programme Arranged for the Week of July 25th at the Moose Jaw Golf Club

THE programme of the fourth annual tournament of the Western Canada Golf Association at the Moose Jaw Golf Club, the week of July 25th, is very fine indeed.

In addition to the Amateur, Junior and Open Championships of Western Canada, there will be Provincial team and club events, and the Saskatchewan Amateur Championship will also be decided during the week.

The following invitation has been issued by the committee in charge of the Championship:

From the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes, golf players will gather at Moose Jaw this year for the Fourth Annual Tournament of the Western Canada Golf Association. Moose Jaw being situated in the middle of the territory from which they will come, it is anticipated that a very representative field of players will participate in the events.

Those who have attended the previous tournaments of the Association know that no finer body of men, either from the golfing or the social point of view, gather anywhere, and all who attend will be assured of a splendid week of golf and entertainment.

Golf enthusiasts will have the privilege of seeing the games that decide the Western Canada Open, Amateur and Professional Championships. These events attract the outstanding players of Canada, and there will be a place in some event for every golfer, whether he has titular ambitions or not. Then there is the social side of the tournament. "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together," and the "good fellows" will be in Moose Jaw by

the score on tournament week. The members of the Moose Jaw Golf Club and the citizens of Moose Jaw welcome them and are completing arrangements to ensure everyone enjoying himself in this week of golf holiday.

The course of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, on which the events will be played, is an excellent one. Although located in the prairie country, it has many fine natural hazards and provides a real test of one's game. No effort will be spared to put the course into the very best condition for the tournament.

The officials of the Western Canada Golf Association and of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, extend a cordial invitation to all devotees of the Royal and Ancient Game, both in Canada and in the United States, to come to Moose Jaw for this tournament.

The prizes in the various championships are very handsome ones indeed. For the professionals they are: Winner, \$200.00, gold medal and Kinnear Cup; second place, \$100.00; third place, \$75.00; fourth place, \$60.00; fifth place, \$45.00; sixth place, \$35.00.

The present title holders are: Amateur Championship, Carson McWilliams, Calgary; runner-up, Don Carrick, Toronto. Open Championship, Ned McKenna, Minaki; runner-up, Willie Kidd, Minneapolis. Professional Championships, Ned McKenna, Minaki; runners-up, Joe Land, Winnipeg; Hugh Fletcher, Winnipeg; James Rimmer, Jasper Park. Junior Championship, Ronald Bannister, Winnipeg; runner-up, Kasmer Zabowski, Winnipeg.



The firm's resources as merchants in diamonds and precious stones, truly unrivalled in the Dominion, offer genuine advantages to prospective purchasers.

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THE RYDER CUP MATCHES

The Final Game, Played Over The Royal Montreal Course, Draws a Record Gallery—A. G. Havers Wins First Place, with D. Black a Close Second—Enjoyable Farewell Dinner Is Given to the Players by the R. C. G. A.

THE Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie, as the oldest golfing organization in Canada, provided a fitting setting for the final match of the British Ryder Cup Team on their recent visit to the States and this country.

As at Toronto, where the first leg of the 72-hole match against the pick of Canadian professionals was staged, a tremendous gallery, estimated at 2,500, followed the play of the various experts. The course at Dixie was never in better condition, whilst the weather man also was gracious, providing one of the brightest and warmest days of a rather late summer.

Our British cousins, after the Toronto match, took a day off and the rest resulted in greatly improved golf on their part. Their putting especially showed up to better advantage, and largely as a result of this they carried off the major share of the prize money. In Toronto they only won \$142.50, whilst the Canadians between them accumulated \$667.50. In Montreal the visitors annexed \$1,131 of the total of \$1,600 put up by The Royal Canadian Golf Association and The Royal Montreal Golf Club. The unfortunate disqualification of Andrew Kay, of Lambton, however, it must be remembered, gave the Britishers an additional \$350.

Dashing Arthur Havers, the former British Open Champion, was the outstanding figure at Dixie. Coming up from Toronto tied in third place with a score of 149, he proceeded to put on a sound 75 in the morning round, followed by a brilliant 72 in the afternoon for a total of 296 for the 72 holes. This was just one stroke ahead of Davie Black, of Shaughnessy Heights, who with 147 was in second place at Toronto. Black had a fine morning round of 73 at Montreal, and then led the field, but in the afternoon he ran into trouble at the 9th

hole, where he carded an ominous 9. Notwithstanding this set-back, which would have been fatal to an ordinary player, in a medal round, Black stuck pluckily to the task of trying to keep out in front and eventually ended up the round with a 77 for a total of 297. But for that fatal 9 he would have led the field handily.

Kay with 153 at Toronto and sterling rounds of 71 and 75 at Montreal for 299, would have figured in third place, but for an unfortunate incident during the afternoon round, when at the 11th hole, the Lambton ace lost his ball. A diligent search was made for it, but the 5-minute limit had been considerably exceeded before it was found. Kay proceeded to play out the round and returned a 75 for a total of 299, or three strokes back of Havers and two back of Black. The incident was reported, on the return to the club house to the committee of the R. C. G. A., in charge of the matches, and the Committee reluctantly decided that the afternoon score of Kay's could not be accepted, as the time limit had been exceeded in looking for the lost ball, thereby disqualifying him. No other decision could possibly have been arrived at.

Eric Bannister, of Winnipeg, who tied for third place with Havers at Toronto, had a disastrous round of 80, but followed this up with a sterling round of 72 for a total of 301, which tied C. A. Whitcombe, who in the afternoon at Montreal had the honour of returning a 70, the best score of the day for 18 holes, winning for him the \$150 of the special \$300 offered by The Royal Montreal Club for the best 18 holes in the afternoon. Arthur Havers and Eric Bannister with 72's won \$75 each. In the morning the Royal Montreal Club's \$300 was divided \$125 each, between Ted Ray and Andy Kay (71), and A. H. Murray \$50 (72).



"Ted" Ray, of Oxhey, Captain of the British Ryder Cup Team and "Charlie" Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Captain of the Canadian Team, as depicted by the famous cartoonist, Mr. Le Messurier, of New York, formerly of Montreal. This drawing was used on the front page of the Menu at the Complimentary Dinner to the two teams at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1927. The Britishers sailed next day for home.





Charles Dickens

ate his last dinner away from home at Ye olde Cock Tavern. He was attached to the place as much by its memorable past as its versatile menus.

When in London (*The Seat of the Empire*)
Dine at

Ye Olde Cock Tavern

22, FLEET STREET, LONDON, England

Established in 1549, a good deal of the original furnishings are still preserved

FORE—Mr. G. W. Wright, the Proprietor, especially will appreciate a visit from Canadian and U. S. Golfers. They will be made heartily welcome. The best meals and wines and spirits in London are served at "Ye Olde Cock Tavern," and at the most reasonable rates.

George Gadd played much better golf at Dixie than he did in Toronto. He had an outstanding morning round of 72, and followed this up with a 76 in the afternoon. This made his total 302. The genial George had an 81 in the morning round at Toronto, which was his undoing. Ted Ray had a 71 and 76 at Dixie and tied Gadd for fifth place at 302.

Rimmer, of Jasper Park, who made golfing history at Toronto when he put on a 76 and a record-breaking 69 for 145, which put him in first place, did not find Dixie to his liking and a card of 158 there relegated him to 7th place with a total of 303. The other scores were:

H. C. Jolly, Fox Grove, 72, 78, 77, 76=304; A. Boomer, St. Cloud, 81, 75, 75, 73=304; J. Johnstone, Rose-dale, 79, 78, 75, 73=305; D. Spittal, Timberdale, 79, 77, 76, 74=306; C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal, 76, 82, 74, 75=307; A. H. Murray, Beaconsfield, 79, 81, 72, 77=309; N. Thompson, Hamilton, 78, 75, 77, 80=310; A. Compston, unattached, 81, 78, 77, 74=310; G. Duncan, Wentworth, 77, 79, 75, 82=313; Phil Taylor, Victoria, 84, 79, 77, 80=320; F. Robson, x 73, 73, 75=x.

An analysis of the standing of the two teams shows that the Britishers won first, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth,

ninth, fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth places and the Canadians second, third, seventh, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth places.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association had guaranteed purses of \$500 both at Toronto and Montreal, but this total of \$1,000 was greatly exceeded, thanks to the generosity of members of the Toronto and Montreal Golf Clubs, the former adding \$300 and the latter \$600, whilst the R. C. G. A. also increased its contribution substantially. As a result, the prize money amounted to over \$2,400, which was divided as follows by the winners:

72 HOLES

	Score	Wins
A. Havers	296	\$250.00
D. Black	297	150.00
Chas. Whitecombe	301	50.00
E. Bannister	301	50.00

36 HOLES—18th

J. Rimmer	145	\$250.00
D. Black	147	100.00
A. Havers	149	67.50
E. Bannister	149	67.50
H. Jolly	151	25.00

36 HOLES—21st.

C. Whitecombe	147	\$141.66
A. Havers	147	141.66
E. Ray	147	141.66
G. Gadd	148	18.75
F. Robson	148	18.75
A. Boomer	148	18.75
J. Johnstone	148	18.75

BEST 18's ON 18th—TORONTO GOLF CLUB PRIZES

18 Holes, A. M.

E. Bannister	71	\$100.00
H. Jolly	73	50.00

18 Holes, P. M.

J. Rimmer	69	\$100.00
D. Black	72	50.00

BEST 18s ON 21st—ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

18 Holes, A. M.

E. Ray	71	\$125.00
A. Kay	71	125.00
A. Murray	72	50.00

18 Holes, P. M.

Chas. Whitecombe	70	\$150.00
A. Havers	72	75.00
E. Bannister	72	75.00

The principal prize winners were: Havers, \$535; Rimmer, \$350; Whitecombe, \$341; Black, \$300; Bannister,

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CRAWFORD MCGREGOR GOLF CLUBS and BAGS



There is a wonderful variety of styles and prices—including the famous uni-Sets of Matched Woods and Irons.

Clubs—priced from \$1.75 to \$15.00.

Uni-Sets of Irons—Sets of 8, priced \$52.00 to \$78.00.

Uni-Sets of Woods—sets of 3—priced \$36.00 and \$45.00.

Flight Golf Balls—made in England specially for The T. Eaton Co., priced 60c.

In the Sporting Goods Department—Main Floor, Queen & James Streets.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

\$292; Ray, \$266. The Britishers won between them \$1,273, and the Canadians \$1,136—a pretty even break.

An epoch-making day of golf was brought to a conclusion by a dinner tendered the two teams and prominent golfing officials to the number of some fifty by The Royal Canadian Golf Association at The Royal Montreal Golf Club. Mr. W. W. Walker, President of the R. C. G. A., occupied the chair in a most acceptable manner and the proceedings went with a swing from the first "course" to the last toast. Montrealers have an International reputation as the Prince of Entertainers. The farewell dinner to the British Ryder Cup Team worthily upheld this tradition.

Mr. Walker, who had on his right "Ted" Ray, Captain of the British team, and on his left "Charlie" Murray, Captain of the Canadians, in an admirable little speech, stated how delighted he was on behalf of the R. C. G. A. and Canadian golfers gen-

erally, to welcome to Canada such a representative team of golfers from the Mother Country. Such visits were both enjoyable and educative, and were in the best interest of the game generally. Everyone, both in Toronto and Montreal, had thoroughly enjoyed watching the wonderful play of both teams. It had been an inspiration and they all hoped that the fixture could be repeated another year.

"Captain" Ray made quite an eloquent reply, whilst "Captain" Murray also acknowledged the toast. Both were heartily applauded.

Bright speeches during the dinner were also made by Mr. E. A. Macnutt, President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and Mr. W. H. Plant, Toronto, President of the Ontario Golf Association. They too, voiced in the warmest manner, the great delight it had been to welcome the Ryder Cup Team to Canada. Mr. G. A. Philpot, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," London,

and Manager of the Team, suitably replied. Mr. E. Le Messurier, the brilliant cartoonist of New York, formerly of Montreal, with inimitable sketches and song, added much to the gayety of this notable little dinner, which will long remain a fragrant memory with all the participants.

Next morning Mr. Walker, Mr. Macnutt, Mr. A. J. Hills and other prominent Montreal golf officials, together with the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," said good-bye at the Windsor Street station to the Britishers, who left for Quebec to take a C. P. R. steamer for home.

Mr. Philpott, the very capable manager of the British team, voiced the opinion of both himself and his players when he stated that the Canadian end of their American visit had been the most enjoyable of the tour. They would never forget the unbounded hospitality accorded them during their all too brief Canadian visit.

Whilst in Montreal the Britishers were guests at the Mount Royal Hotel, and they could not speak too highly of the manner in which their wants were looked after by Mr. V. Cardy, General Manager and Director and himself a keen golfer.

FIFTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF SENIORS' NORTH WEST ASSOCIATION

THE Fifth Annual Tournament of the Seniors' North-West Golf Association will be held August 16, 17, 18 and 19, at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C. The following is the interesting programme:

Tuesday, August 16th, 1927—Morning, starting at 8.00. Association Championship, qualifying round (18 holes). 16 (best gross), to qualify for Grand Championship of all classes; defeated 8 to form First Flight. 8 next best in "A" Class to qualify for Class "A" Championship. 8 next best in "B" Class to qualify for Class "B" Championship. 8 next best in "C" Class to qualify for Class "C" Championship. All competitors failing to qualify in the above Championship Classes to be formed into Flights of 8. Afternoon—Putting Competitions. Informal matches may be arranged.

Wednesday, August 17th, 1927—Morning, starting at 8.00. First Round in Grand Championship. First Round in Class "A" Championship. First Round in Class "B" Championship. First Round in Class "C" Championship. First Round in all other Flights. Afternoon—Second Round in Grand Championship. First Round in First Flight (Grand Championship). Putting Competitions. Informal matches may be arranged.

Thursday, August 18th, 1927—Morning, starting at 8.30. Semi-Finals in Championships and Flights. Two-Ball Foursome Competition (Handicap), 18 Holes Medal Play. Half combined handicap allowed; players to choose partners and opponents and arrange starting time, and to make post entries with the Starter. Players to tee off after Semi-Finals have started. Afternoon—Continuation of Two-Ball Foursomes. Championship Bogey Competition, 18 holes (Handicap). Putting Competitions. Long Driving Competition. 5.30 p.m.—Annual meeting at clubhouse.

Friday, August 19th, 1927.—Morning, starting at 8.30. Finals in Championship and Flights. Continuation of Bogey Competition. Informal matches may be arranged. Afternoon—International Match for the Nichol Cup, 18 holes, American Members v. Canadian Members. Teams to consist of 15 Players. All America v. All Canada Match, between Teams of Unlimited Numbers. Four-Ball Matches, Best Ball. 5.30 p.m.—Distribution of Prizes, except Grand Championship, the three Class Championships and Bogey Championship Prizes, which will be presented by the President at the Annual Dinner. 8.00 p.m.—Annual Dinner at Union Club (Dress Informal).

The Tournament Committee is composed of Judge P. S. Lampman, Victoria Golf Club; W. MacMaster, Waverley Country Club; Josiah Collins, Seattle Golf Club; F. G. Fowkes, Uplands Golf Club; C. B. MacNeill, Shaughnessy Golf Club.

The 1927 edition of the Rules, revised and corrected to date. Single copies, 25c; 100 or more, 20c per copy; 500 or more, 15c. Every club should have a supply. For sale by "CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ontario.

THE GOLFING EVENT OF THE YEAR

**Toronto Golf Club Will Be the Scene of the Canadian Open Championship
August 4th, 5th, 6th—Celebrated Players from All Parts of the Continent
Will Take Part in This Stellar Fixture**

THE course of the Toronto Golf Club will make an ideal setting for the 20th Open Golf Championship of Canada on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4th, 5th and 6th. It provides an incomparable test of good golf, such as the leading professionals can "uncork," as it has a length of 6,613 yards and is scientifically bunkered and trapped. Rimmer, the Jasper Park professional, holds the record for the improved and lengthened course, made in the Ryder Cup match last month, when he carded a 69, or four under par. It is doubtful if this wonderful score will be equalled at the Open, although amongst the entrants will be all the leading lights of American golfdom, any one of whom, however, may slip into "the sixties," weather conditions being favourable and they generally are in August, when all Ontario courses are liable to be very fast, permitting of long wood and iron shots. The following is the corrected yardage of the Toronto links:

OUT			IN			
Hole	Yds.	Par	Hole	Yds.	Par	
1	366	4	10	353	4	
2	393	4	11	390	4	
3	488	5	12	368	4	
4	465	5	13	524	5	
5	465	5	14	156	3	
6	394	4	15	407	4	
7	180	3	16	500	5	
8	420	4	17	222	3	
9	456	5	18	342	4	
Out.....			3,351	37	In.....	
					3,262	36

Total distance 6,613 yards, par 73.

Like Hamilton, where the Amateur was held this month, Toronto is a Harry Colt creation, although recently one or two important changes have been made, giving the course an increased length of some 300 yards.

All entries, with Entrance Fee of \$5.00, must be received by the Secretary, B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto, 2, by Monday, August 1st.

In the case of Amateur Golfers, entries will be received only from players whose Handicap is 10 or less.

The following are the other conditions governing the Championship:

In the event of a tie or ties, the competitors who tie shall play an additional round to be arranged by the Committee.

The competition shall be played by strokes in accordance with the Rules of Golf and the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews, or as amended by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and in accordance with local rules as approved by the Executive Committee.

Any competitor who is not present at the first Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified.

All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and its decision shall be final.

The prizes amount to \$1,320 and, subject to any alteration necessitated by ties, shall be divided as follows:

First Prize, the Championship Gold Medal and \$400.00 in money to the Winner of the Championship, if a Professional; the equivalent in plate if an Amateur.

Second Prize.....	\$250.00	Fifth Prize.....	\$100.00	Eighth Prize	\$40.00
Third Prize.....	200.00	Sixth Prize	75.00	Ninth Prize	30.00
Fourth Prize.....	150.00	Seventh Prize	50.00	Tenth Prize	25.00

The Association will present a Gold Medal for the best Amateur Score.



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As usual, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" will donate \$50 to be divided \$35 and \$15.00, to the two Canadian professionals returning the lowest scores for the 72 holes.

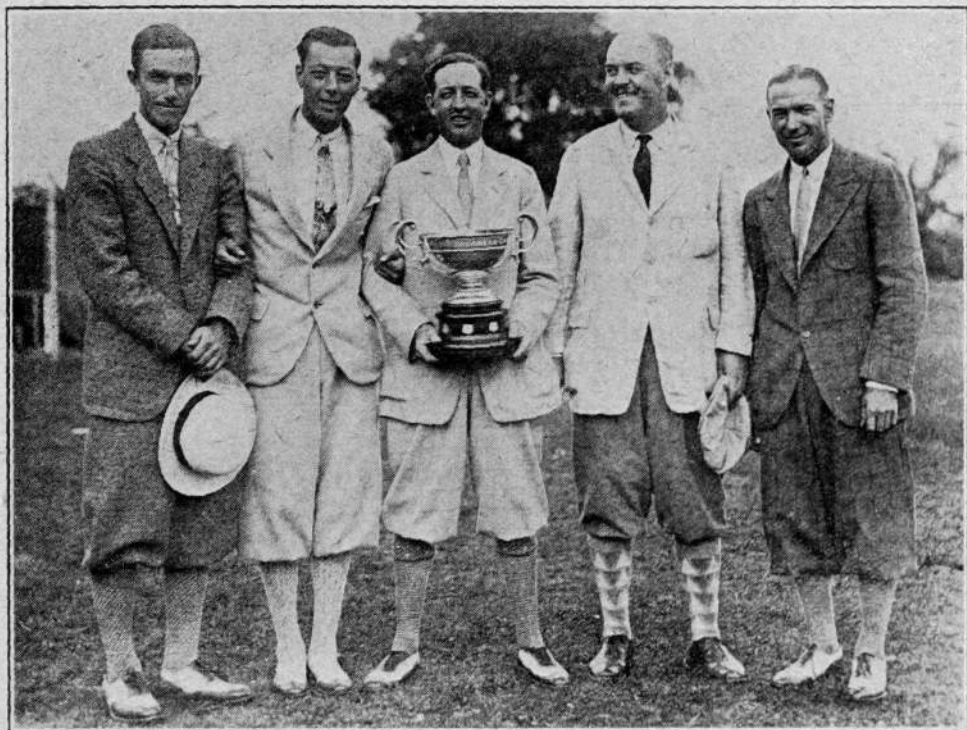
The last time the Open was staged at the Toronto Club was in 1921, when a "dark horse" in W. H. Trovinger, slipped in and captured the event. He has never since figured in any big golf events. Trovinger's score on that occasion was 293, although the course was not then so long or so difficult as it is to-day.

The following is the list of Open Champions and Runners-up since the event was first staged in 1904:

1904 (Montreal), Winner, J. H. Oke; runner-up, Percy Barrett. 1905 (Toronto), George Cumming, Percy Barrett. 1906 (Ottawa), C. Murray; tie, Mr. T. B. Reith, G. Cumming, Mr. Robertson. 1907 (Lambton), Percy Barrett, G. Cumming. 1908 (Montreal), Albert Murray, George Sargent. 1909 (Toronto), Karl Keffer, G. Cumming. 1910 (Lambton), Daniel Kenny, Mr. George Lyon. 1911 (Ottawa), C. R. Murray, D. L. Black. 1912 (Rosedale), G. Sargent, J. M. Barnes. 1913 (Montreal), A. Murray; tie, Nicol Thompson and J. Burk. 1914 (Ottawa), K. Keffer, George Cumming. 1915-1918: No competitions during the period of War. 1919 (Hamilton), J. Douglas Edgar; tie, Mr. Robert Jones, Karl Keffer, J. M. Barnes. 1920 (Rivermead), J. Douglas Edgar, C. R. Murray. 1921 (Toronto), W. H. Trovinger, M. J. Brady. 1922, (Mount Bruno), "Al" Watrous, T. Kerrigan. 1924 (Mount Bruno), Leo

Diegel, Gene Sarazen. 1925 (Toronto), Leo Diegel, Mike Brady, 1926. (Montreal), MacDonald Smith, Gene Sarazen.

It will be noticed from the above table that C. R. Murray (Royal Montreal), A. H. Murray (Beaconsfield), Karl Keffer (Royal Ottawa), the late Douglas Edgar and Leo Diegel have each won the coveted title twice. Unlike the British and U. S. Open, an Amateur has never won the fixture, although four amateurs have been runners-up or have tied for second place—Messrs. T. B. Reith (Montreal), Robertson (Montreal), George S. Lyon (Toronto), and the great "Bobby" Jones (Atlanta, Ga.)



A Notable Group of Golfers, all of whom will be seen at Toronto next month. In the centre MacDonald Smith, with the Championship Cup he won last year. On his right C. R. Murray and Leo Diegel. On his left Joe Turnesa and Johnny Farrell.

Since the resumption of the event after the war in 1919, no Canadian player has won the Championship, the coveted title, eight years in succession, having gone "Across the Border." As all the leading U. S. stars will again be seen next month at Toronto, our Canadian experts are once again up against the strongest kind of opposition. The Canadian Open now ranks as one of the major championships of America and attracts all the leading lights of golfdom—many of whom do nothing but play competitive golf and championship golf throughout the year, which no Canadian professional can afford, or has the opportunity of doing—unquestionably a tremendous handicap.

At The Royal Montreal last year MacDonald Smith's (Lakeville, N. Y.), winning score was 283. Gene Sarazen (Fresh Meadows, L. I.), was runner-up with 286. Joe Turnesa (Fairview, N. Y.), was third with 287, whilst in fourth place was the defending champion, Leo Diegel (Mountain View, N. Y.), with 290. C. R. Murray (Royal Montreal), Tommy Armour (Washington, D. C.), the recently crowned U. S. Open Champion, and Johnny Farrell (Quaker

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Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.
Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

The list might be extended to include many others.

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Ridge), winner the past few weeks of four big money Tournaments, were tied for fifth place with 291.

Next month the Toronto course will see the foregathering of all the outstanding golfers of America. It will be a golfing feast and galleries in the thousands will see this galaxy of golfing experts "at play."

It will be particularly good news for Canadian galleries to hear that "Tommy" Armour, the U. S. Open Champion, and a great favourite on Canadian courses, has definitely stated that he will be at Toronto. He and Walter Hagen are this month taking part in an Exhibition Tour in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and will both, after the completion, come on to Toronto for the Open. MacDonald Smith will also be on hand to defend his title.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF GOLF IN CHICAGO

GOLF course building set a new record in Chicago during the Fourth of July week-end with the opening of twelve new clubs, one of them having two 18-hole links.

Golf architects asserted that never in golf history had such a record been made anywhere, the boom in Florida having produced about twenty links a year.

While most of the Chicago dozen are public links, work is nearing completion on several private clubs, and the Chicago district now has close to 200 courses for an estimated population of slightly more than 5,000,000.

The fee golf course idea had its birth in Chicago with the turning of the Harlem race track into a public links, which eventually netted the owners \$50,000 a year, or 5 per cent. on the million dollars the race plant cost, although the racing layout was junked when betting was stopped.

Many of the two-score public links around Chicago are embryo subdivisions used as golf courses until the time is ripe for the sale of lots. The promoters make good money on the property, while holding it, while in former days taxes ate up much of the ultimate profits.

The Dixmore course, bought and built several years ago for about \$200,000 was turned over to subdividers this Spring for a million dollars, while the golfers moved further out to new fields. Golf courses are made nowadays in a few weeks, owing to the rapid turving made possible by the use of creeping bent grass.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP AT ANCASTER

Makes Golfing History with Record Scores—"Don" Carrick, of Scarboro, Once Again Annexes the Title, with Frank Thompson, Twice Champion, in Second Place—Carrick Not Only Wins Championship, But Heads Qualifying Round and Registers a Record 67 for the Ancaster Course

THE beautiful course, and it is a beautiful course, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster, Ontario, has the past ten years witnessed many notable championships and International matches, but never a more interesting week of golf, than that just concluded in con-

Then in the match play which followed the golf throughout the week was a long way ahead of anything previously seen in a Canadian Championship. Not a solitary match was won by any of the players unless he had rounds of 74 or better—and that is strokes ahead of any performances



A Particularly Good Group of Several of the Prominent Players who featured in the Championship. Reading from left to right, A. C. Ulmer, former Florida Champion; A. Carson McWilliams, Calgary, Western Canada Amateur Champion; "Don" D. Carrick, winner of the Qualifying Round and Championship, who also created an amateur record for the Ancaster course, a 67; Maurice Hodgson, of The Royal Montreal, who headed the Quebec Team which won the Inter-Provincial Championship, and Frank Thompson, ex-Amateur Champion and Runner-up to Carrick.

nection with the Amateur Championship of Canada. The outstanding feature of the six days of golf was the greatly improved standard of play witnessed not only on one or two days, but every day. In the first place, Mr. Don Carrick won the qualifying round with a 67 and a 74 for 141. The 67 constitutes a record for a championship round and 141 is also the lowest qualifying score ever made in the event. The best previous total was 146, made by Mr. Stanley Thompson, at Ottawa, in 1925.

in previous championships in Canada, and compares favourably with the best of the U. S. amateur championship results. Golf in this country is indubitably on the up grade, thanks largely to the young athletes of colleges and schools, who have of recent years taken up the game so enthusiastically.

Mr. Don Carrick, who again wears the amateur crown, well deserves to do so. He unquestionably played the best and most consistent golf of the whole week. In his morning round

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in the final, with Mr. Frank Thompson, twice Canadian Amateur Champion (now of Chicago), he played 9 holes under par, and that is unbeatable golf. Carrick, all round athlete and clean-cut young sportsman, with a most excellent Varsity standing, is to-day "the Bobby Jones" of Canada.

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH WON BY QUEBEC

The revival of the Inter-Provincial Match on the Saturday (July 2nd), previous to the Championship, provided an excellent "curtain raiser." It had been anticipated that teams of four would have been entered from Alberta, the home of many fine golfers, both "imported and domestic," Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, but unfortunately the "Sunny Province" did not send a quartette, although in the Championship later it was repre-

sented by its leading player, Mr. A. Carson McWilliams, of Calgary, who subsequently had no difficulty in qualifying.

Notwithstanding that the Ontario Team boasted the Amateur Champion of Canada, with two ex-Champions and looked all over like the winners of the fixture, the Quebec quartette, which was without the help of the two ex-Champions, C. C. Fraser and W. J. McLuckie, scored quite an easy victory, thanks very largely to a brilliant morning round of 69 by Maurice Hodgson, one of Montreal's leading young players, and a member of a particularly well known golfing family, and a 72 in the afternoon by Norman Scott, runner-up in the Canadian Amateur at Ancaster in 1922. The Manitoba four are to be heartily congratulated on winning second place. "Jack" Cuthbert leading his team with two brilliant 74's for a total of 148. His score was only beaten by Hodgson, who had a total of 145.

The following were the results:

Quebec—W. M. Hodgson, 69-76=145; Norman M. Scott, 79-72=151; J. B. Mickles (a most promising young player), 83-76=159; W. Yuille (probably Canada's leading "south-paw"), 81-81=161. Total, 617.

Manitoba—J. T. Cuthbert, 74-74=148; A. A. Weir, 78-76=154; C. Hodgman, 76-85=161; F. Hale, 84-82=166. Total, 629.

Ontario—Donald Carrick, 76-74=150; W. J. Thompson, 81-80=161; Ross Somerville, 85-77=162; John Lewis, 81-85=166. Total, 639.

Maurice Hodgson's remarkably fine card of 69, or four under par, is well worthy of reproduction. Here it is:
Par—

Out 4,5,4, 5,4,3, 4,3,4=36

In 4,5,4, 3,4,4, 3,5,5=37=73

Hodgson—

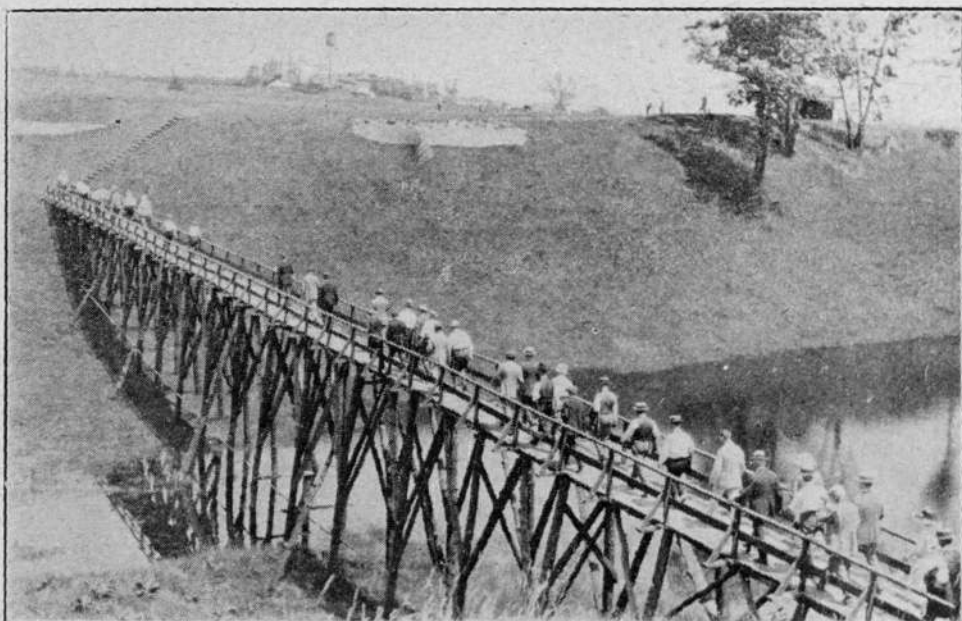
Out 4,3,4, 5,4,3, 4,3,5=35

In 4,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,4,4=34=69

The par of the Hamilton course is not a hard one—in fact, it is the general opinion of experts that it should be reduced to 71, or possibly even 70, under the modern system of parring, but never-the-less, Hodgson's prelim-

ary canter showed what could be done by a first-class golfer at Ancaster, playing first-class golf, or if you like, superlative golf. Later on, this 69, which was thought to be more or less unbeatable by amateurs, was cut another two strokes by the ex-Champion

fascination. Only the other day, playing in a game with Hagen and Sarazen, involving possibly thousands of dollars in stake money and wagers, "Tommy" Armour and "Bobby" Cruickshank, the former Scottish amateurs, and now two of the out-



A Gallery, following the Championship Matches at Ancaster, crossing the Bridge leading to the sporting short eighth hole.

and subsequent champion, Don Carriek.

One of the most extraordinary incidents in connection with this Inter-Provincial Match was the playing in the morning round of the last two holes at Ancaster, by the 1926 Amateur Champion, the imperturbable "Sandy" Somerville. Now who, on a wager of even a thousand to one, would like to have taken the odds that he would have required twenty strokes for the last two holes? But he did. No. 17 is 500 yards and No. 18 425 yards, neither of them particularly hard propositions. An unplayable ball at the 17th in the bushes, which he tried to "dig-out" cost him eleven, and a ball in the bunker at the 18th added a nasty nine to his score. But these things will happen to the best of 'em in golf. Hence the

standing professionals in the States, had the one, actually a two-foot putt and the other a three-foot putt at the 36th hole, to win out. Do you think that either of them made the putt? No, they didn't, and fame and dollars went a-glimmering.

Championship Qualifying Round and Play-off

The Inter-Provincial Match was more or less the result of the broadening out policy of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, which organization the last few years has taken a determined attitude along the commendable lines of making golf in Canada Dominion-wide, instead of Provincial—a step and a stand worthy of the best support and encouragement of every well wisher of golf, from Coast to Coast. Given Provincial Matches before the Cham-

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pionship, and a representative Canadian field of entrants is assured.

At Ancaster, more or less, this desideratum was accomplished. In a Canadian Amateur Championship, Quebec and Ontario are always assured of the major representation with a fair sprinkling of players of reputation from the United States. This year the West (in conjunction with British Columbia, which is developing many fine young players), is demonstrating that in the near future it is in a position to challenge the supremacy of the East. The West was well represented at Ancaster by Messrs. Carson McWilliams, of Calgary, Amateur Champion of Western Canada, and Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of Winnipeg, holder of many championships, who had no difficulty whatever, in making the Qualifying Round. It was unfortunate that "Sandy" Weir, of Winnipeg, a semi-finalist last year at Toronto, who played in the Inter-Provincial for Manitoba, was unable to stay over and finish out the week. He is a very sterling golfer indeed.

Record Golf in Qualifying Round.

On Monday, July 4th, well over one hundred contestants teed off in the Qualifying Round of 36 holes, which determined the thirty-two players who would have a chance of competing in the subsequent 36-holes at Match Play for the 29th Amateur Championship of Canada. And here is the honour list:

Don Carrick, Scarborough....	32	35	37	37=141
A. C. Ulmer, Jacksonville, Fla.	37	36	36	37=146
S. Thompson, Mississauga	35	36	37	39=147
F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton	34	37	39	38=148
F. Thompson, Chicago.....	36	36	38	38=148
W. M. Hodgson, R. Mont.	38	37	40	44=148
J. C. Mackie, Far Rocka- way	37	38	38	37=150
G. Taylor, Jr. Y. Downs..	37	39	37	38=151
J. B. Mickles, R. Montreal	38	39	35	39=151
J. L. Lewis, Brantford....	42	32	37	41=152
A. C. McWilliams, Calg'y	41	34	38	39=152
C. R. Somerville, L. Hunt	36	38	38	41=153
Jack Cameron, Mississ'ga	39	36	39	39=153
Dr. J. A. Sullivan, Rose...	38	38	39	39=153
M. J. McCarthy, Brookl'n	37	41	37	38=153
H. T. Borthwick, Isl'ng'n	39	38	38	39=154
F. Howe, Burlington.....	39	39	41	35=154
I. C. Ralph, Buffalo	40	40	40	34=154
P. H. Hyde, Buffalo	42	37	37	39=155

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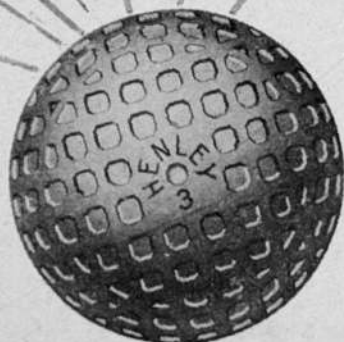
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N. Thompson, Jr., Che- doke	40 38 38 39=155
C. L. Hodgman, Winni- peg	41 38 39 37=155
G. G. Murphy, Sandwich..	41 38 38 39=156
W. H. Gardiner, Buffalo	41 38 36 41=156
A. Dorman, Burlington....	43 38 37 38=156
J. Farncombe, L. Hunt....	40 37 42 38=157
J. Shipacasse, Detroit	41 39 40 37=157
L. W. Jackson, Tor. Golf.	38 38 38 44=158
C. Shephard, Brantford..	38 39 40 41=158
W. Henderson, L. Hunt....	40 41 37 40=158
A. C. Carrick, Scarboro....	42 40 36 40=158
W. Yuille, R. Montreal....	40 42 37 37=158
N. M. Scott, R. Montreal	43 39 39 37=158
Dr. Sutherland, Hamilton	42 41 38 37=158

It will be noticed that Don Carrick had a round of 67 in the morning, or six strokes under par, and followed this up with a 74 in the afternoon for a total of 141. Both these rounds are records for the Canadian Amateur Championship. Never before in a Qualifying Round in this country has a player broken into the sixties and never before has 141 been registered. Since 1922, when a Qualifying Round at 36 holes was first instituted the following is the record: 1922, W. J. Thompson, 153; runner-up, the late

Seymour Lyon, 154. 1923, Stanley Thompson, 149; W. J. Thompson, 150; 1924, W. J. Thompson, 154; L. Upson (former U. S. Inter-Collegiate Champion), 155; 1925, Stanley Thompson, 146; L. Upson, 148. 1926, W. J. Thompson, 155; Frank Thompson, 156.

For five years the Thompson brothers fairly dominated medal play golf in Canada, their successes not being by any means confined to the Canadian Amateur. "W. J." especially in the Ontario Championship and in Tournaments almost by the score, has always been to the front when it came to "pencil and card." At Ancaster this month with two 80's, he even failed to qualify. And of such is the Kingdom of Golf!

Another interesting item in connection with the Ancaster Qualifying Round. This is the first time in the history of the Canadian Amateur that the Qualifier medallist also subsequently won the Championship, so "Don" Carrick has a double honour to his credit. His winning card is well worthy of reproduction:

Morning—

Out 4,4,3, 4,4,3, 3,3,4=32

In 3,5,4, 2,5,4, 3,5,4=35=67

Afternoon—

Out 5,4,4, 5,5,4, 5,2,4=37

In 4,5,7, 3,4,4, 3,3,4=37=74

Par for the course, 73, or 146 for 36 holes.

Of the thirty-two qualifiers eight were from the United States, one from Alberta, one from Manitoba, four from Quebec and the other nineteen from Ontario, with Toronto providing nine of them.

The verandah arm-chair critics, and at every championship meeting, the V. A. C.'s are there a-plenty, all agog and with reminiscences of the wonderful performances of the Vardons and the Taylors and the Braids of the old school and the "Bobby" Jones, Walter Hagens and "Chick" Evans and the lesser U. S. and Canadian lights of the new, generally predicted that the ultimate final would be between Canada and the States. A. C. Ulmer, former Florida Amateur Champion,

who in the qualifying round was in second place, and Morris McCarthy, a Georgetown University freshman, were especially fancied in the "semis," and by many followers of the game as probable finalists. But they slipped—and slipped badly, especially Ulmer, who was put out of the pic-

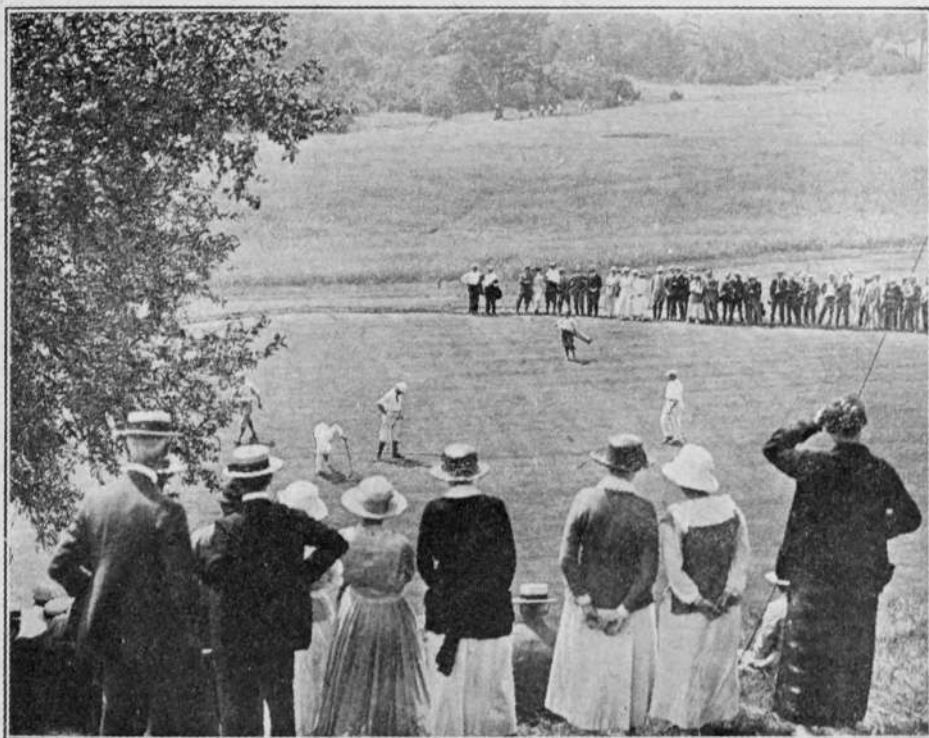
Jack Cameron, Mississauga, defeated Gordon Taylor, York Downs, at the 39th.

M. J. McCarthy, Brooklyn, defeated W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal, 1 up.

Frank Thompson, Chicago, defeated J. Schippacasse, Detroit, 5 and 4.

J. C. Mackie, Far Rockaway, defeated J. E. Farncombe, London Hunt, 6 and 4.

Arthur Dorman, Burlington, defeated L. W. Jackson, Toronto Golf, 8 and 7.



The Beautiful Ninth Green at Ancaster, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

ture decisively the first round by a "dark horse," W. Henderson, of the London Hunt, who only arrived in Canada from Ireland a few weeks ago.

And this is the story, Round by Round, of the 32 Qualifiers and would-be Champions, reduced one-half day by day, who struggled and struggled valiantly for supremacy the Confederation Jubilee Week of Canada, over the "fair-ways" and the "fair-greens" of Ancaster.

First Round:

Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, defeated John S. Lewis, Brantford, 6 and 5.

W. Henderson, London Hunt, defeated A. C. Ulmer, Jacksonville, Fla., 4 and 3.

F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton, defeated Dr. J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale, at the 39th.

Norman M. Scott, Royal Montreal, defeated Fred Howe, Burlington, 8 and 7.

A. C. Carrick, Scarboro, defeated C. M. Sheppard, Brantford, 3 and 2.

D. D. Carrick, Scarboro, defeated G. G. Murphy, Sandwich, 5 and 3.

J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, defeated J. W. Yuille, Royal Montreal, 7 and 6.

W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, defeated H. T. Borthwick, Islington, 4 and 2.

Dr. B. C. Sutherland, Hamilton, defeated C. L. Hodgman, Winnipeg, 3 and 2.

Paul H. Hyde, Buffalo, defeated A. C. McWilliams, Calgary, 2 and 1.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated N. Thompson, Jr., Chedoke, 9 and 8.

W. W. Gardner, Buffalo, defeated H. T. Borthwick, Islington, 4 and 2.

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Second Round:

Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, defeated W. Henderson, London Hunt, 2 up.

M. J. McCarthy, Brooklyn, defeated Jack Cameron, Mississauga, 7 and 6.

Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, defeated J. C. Mackie, Far Rockaway, 2 and 1.

F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton, defeated Arthur Dorman, Burlington, 3 and 2.

Norman M. Scott, Royal Montreal, defeated Alex. C. Carrick, Scarborough, 5 and 4.

Don. C. Carrick, Scarborough, defeated Jack B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, 4 and 3.

W. H. Gardner, Buffalo C. C., defeated Dr. B. C. Sutherland, Hamilton, 10 and 9.

C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, defeated Paul Hyde, Buffalo C. C., 6 and 5.

Third Round:

M. J. McCarthy, Old Flatbush, Brooklyn, defeated Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, 3 and 2.

Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, defeated F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton, 8 and 7.

Don. D. Carrick, Scarborough, defeated Norman M. Scott, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1.

C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, defeated W. H. Gardner, Buffalo Country Club, 4 and 2.

Semi-Finals:

Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, defeated Maurice J. McCarthy, Brooklyn, 3 and 1.

Don. D. Carrick, Scarborough, defeated C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, 2 and 1.

Final:

Don. Carrick, Scarborough, defeated Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago (formerly of Mississauga, Toronto, and twice Canadian Amateur Champion), 7 and 6.

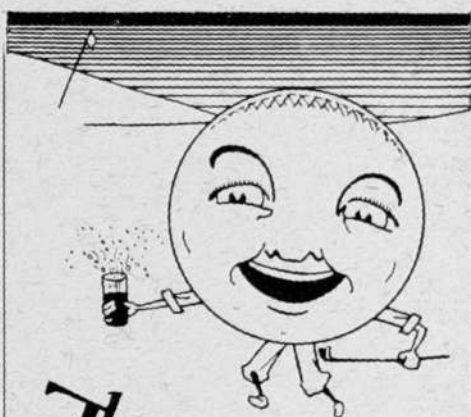
This in tabloid form is the brief but fateful story of a five-day struggle for supremacy in Canadian amateur golf. There were upsets, of course there were. Notably in the first round, when Henderson, the caddie-master of the London Hunt, a newcomer to this country, but an Irish amateur with some reputation, accounted for the former Florida amateur champion, A. C. Ulmer, rather decisively by 4 and 3. And Ulmer was quite one of the favourites for at least the semi-finals or the ultimate championship. H. T. Borthwick, the finalist in the Ontario Championship, last month, playing steadily and well, found W. H. Gardner, of the Buffalo Golf and Country Club, rather too much for him and he too, faded out

of the picture. Paul H. Hyde, also of Buffalo, who reached the semi-finals at Toronto last year, accounted for A. C. McWilliams, of Calgary, a player of note, 2 and 1, and that unfortunately ended the chances of the West, C. L. Hodgman, of Winnipeg, having been eliminated by Dr. Sutherland, of Hamilton, 3 and 2. In the Championship the West did not by any means live up to the reputation it made in the Inter-Provincial Match. More's the pity.

In the second round, rather strange to relate, there was not a solitary upset, all the favourites coming through with flying colours. It was rather thought that Hyde, of Buffalo, might have given Somerville "a run for his money," but the Bison representative, who is "not so young as he used to be," had never a look in. He was simply outclassed in every department of the game.

Comes the third round, with McCarthy, of Brooklyn, drawn against Stanley Thompson; Frank Thompson versus F. G. Hoblitzel, of Lambton, formerly of Detroit and Sarnia; D. D. Carrick, pitted against the last hope of Quebec, Norman M. Scott, of Montreal, all round sportsman, and Ross Somerville against W. H. Gardner, of Buffalo—a worthy golfing son of a worthy golfing sire, in the days before the war, a member of the old Lake Shore League, in which many Canadians participated in Buffalo and Rochester. And all the favourites, McCarthy, Thompson, Carrick and Somerville, came through. The semi-finals are more or less the crux in all championships. That is to say, the favourite may be put out, and sometimes very easily put out, in this ante penultimate, but on the other hand, if he survives, he generally scores rather an easy victory.

And that was the case at Ancaster. There is no question at all that Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt, Champion of 1926, was generally looked upon as the most likely contestant to succeed himself. But then in the "semis" he once again met Don



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Carrick. It was not a "Battle of the Roses," but a "Battle of the Rivals." Many times and oft have they clashed, alike in the Ontario, Canadian and other championships. At Ancaster Carrick had unquestionably the edge on the representative of the London Hunt, and deservedly registered a 2 and 1 victory after a grim fight which lasted from the first drive to the last putt. At the end of the first 18 holes the rivals were all square. Somerville won the 19th, to make him one up. The 20th and 21st were halved. The Londoner should have won the 22nd, but messed it up badly, allowing Carrick to get a half in a very poorly played six. At the 24th Carrick squared the match and winning the 25th for the first time took the lead. Somerville, however, promptly won the next hole, and the rivals were again all square. The ding dong struggle continued until the 32nd hole, where Carrick forged to the front and was never again headed. The 33rd and 34th were divided, but at the 500 yard 17th, or the 35th of the match, Carrick sank his putt for a "birdie" 4 and Somerville, taking the regulation 5, the homeric struggle came to an end with Carrick the winner by 2 and 1.

The largest gallery of the week followed the Champion and ex-Champion, the keenest interest being taken in the encounter, which marked the fifth time that Carrick has accounted for his persistent rival during the past three years in seven Championships, Somerville being the victor twice.

In the other semi-final, Frank Thompson, playing the best golf of the day, disposed of Maurice McCarthy, the last of the Americans. The twice Canadian Champion was at the top of his game and reeled off hole after hole in par or better. McCarthy too was playing superb golf, but could not hold his opponent, who had little difficulty in registering a 3 and 1 victory. As a result of Thompson's splendid showing in this match and his fine golf throughout the week, he was by many picked for 1927 Championship honours. There is no ques-

tion that this season he is playing the best golf of his notable career. He is getting much greater length off the tees and is playing all his irons with crispness and precision.

Carrick Crashes Through.

To reach the Final, Carrick during the week accounted for G. G. Murphy (Windsor), 5 and 3; J. B. Mickles (Royal Montreal), 4 and 3; N. M. Scott (Royal Montreal), 2 and 1, and Ross Somerville (London Hunt), 2 and 1. Frank Thompson in the other bracket, defeated J. Schippacasse (Detroit), 5 and 4; J. C. Mackie (Far Rockaway), 2 and 1; F. G. Hoblitzel (Lambton), 8 and 7, and Maurice J. McCarthy (Brooklyn), 2 and 1. It will thus be seen that he was responsible for putting out three of the most dangerous contenders from the United States, McCarthy especially being looked upon as a probable winner of the Championship.

As a result of the stellar performances during the week of both finalists, the concluding match, it was generally thought, would be one of the hardest contested of the Championship, but the very reverse happened. Carrick during the morning round rose to great heights and uncorked a brand of sparkling golf which was simply unbeatable. Even a "Bobby" Jones could not have held him. Notwithstanding an ugly seven at the par 4 third hole and a five at the short sixth hole (par 3), the Scarboro expert collected a brilliant 70. He had in this morning round no fewer than nine birdies. He negotiated the last nine holes in a dashing 33. No wonder Thompson found himself at the end of the first 18 holes in the unenviable position of being 5 down.

In the afternoon he made a plucky struggle to cut down Carrick's commanding lead, but from the start it was generally conceded that it would be a hopeless effort. Carrick, playing well within himself, continued to place his iron shots almost dead and followed 'em up with firmly hit putts. The end of the unequal struggle came

at the 29th hole, where Carrick decisively won the 29th Amateur Championship of Canada to the tune of 7 and 6. It was a great triumph for the Scarboro golfer, boxer, footballer and all-round athlete, who is also a Varsity student of repute and no mean musician. Carrick has all the earmarks of a future Rhodes Scholar. He would be a credit to Canada if he should be selected later on to go on to historical Oxford and there round out his University and athletic work. The following are the Championship cards:

Par:

4,5,4, 5,4,3, 4,3,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,5, 3,5,5=73

Carrick:

3,4,7, 5,3,5, 4,3,3, 3,4,3, 4,4,3, 4,5,4=70

Thompson:

4,6,4, 5,4,4, 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,5,6=75

Carrick:

4,6,4, 4,5,3, 4,3,4, 4,4,4

Thompson:

4,5,4, 5,4,5, 5,3,4, 4,5,4

Carrick owed his outstanding showing at Ancaster largely to his superb work with his irons and his putter. There are no players to-day in Canada to equal him through the green and on the green, and mighty few in the States. He also uses his woods most effectively. He gets great length with them, although from the tee it was noticed in his match with Somerville that he was generally out-distanced. In the very prime of his young manhood there seems no reason why the newly crowned champion should not in the future further add to his golfing prestige, both here and abroad.

In addition to the Inter-Provincial Match and the Championship, there were two other events run off at Ancaster during the week, the Championship Consolation, beaten sixteen and the Consolation second thirty-two. These two flights witnessed some interesting matches, although many players defaulted. Mr. John Lewis, of Brantford, won the beaten sixteen event, and Harvey Somerville, a young player of the Hamilton Golf Club, the second thirty-two flight.

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place on the club verandah, facing the lawn and the 18th hole. Major Wilson, Vice-President of the R. C. G. A., and President of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, in the regrettable absence of Mr. W. W. Walker, Montreal, President of the R. C. G. A., who was called home on business Friday night, refereed the final of the Championship and also presided most acceptably at the presentation, assisted by the capable Secretary of the R. C. G. A., Mr. B. L. Anderson. The following is the official Prize List:

Championship—Earl Grey Gold Cup and Miniature, R. C. G. A. Gold Medal—Winner, Donald D. Carrick, Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Runner-up, R. C. G. A. Silver Medal and Clock—Winner, Frank Thompson, Knollwood Golf Club, Chicago.

Semi-finalist, R. C. G. A. Clock—Winner, Ross Somerville, London Hunt.

Semi-finalist, R. C. G. A. Clock—Winner, M. J. McCarthy, Brooklyn.

Championship Consolation (Beaten 16), R. C. G. A. Clock—Winner, John S. Lewis, Brantford.

Consolation (Second 32), R. C. G. A. Clock—Winner, Harvey Somerville, Hamilton.

Best Gross Score, Qualifying Round, R. C. G. A. Sterling Silver Ash Tray—Winner, D. D. Carrick, Scarboro.

Interprovincial Match, R. C. G. A. Shield—Winners, Quebec Team.

The Shield presented by the R. C. G. A. for the Inter-Provincial Team Match is a magnificent example of the Silversmith's Art and will be highly prized by the Quebec Team, the first to annex it, and subsequent winners. It is a most dignified trophy. All the winners were heartily cheered by the large gallery which had assembled to witness the presentation, especially the Amateur Champion, Don Carrick and the runner-up, Frank Thompson. Carrick had previously won titular honours in 1925, whilst Thompson, who has now a lucrative position with a prominent Bond House in Chicago, where he ranks amongst the best players, was Champion in 1921 and 1924.

It was the general consensus of opinion amongst competitors and spectators alike that the 29th Amateur Championship of Canada, deserves to rank as the most noteworthy ever

conducted under the auspices of the R. C. G. A. Mr. W. W. Walker, President of the Association; Major Wilson, Vice-President and the Directors of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, spared no effort to make the event a memorable one. The unbounded success which rewarded their endeavour was the fitting sequel. A meed of praise must also be accorded Dr. Ingersol Olmsted, Chairman of the Green Committee at Ancaster, and his members and greenkeepers' staff. They certainly provided the players with fairways and greens which left nothing to be desired and which unquestionably had much to do with the record scoring which marked the Championship from the first day to the last. The starting and other arrangements of play were in the capable hands of Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton Club's tried and trusted professional. Mr. J. G. McAlpine, the Secretary and his staff, saw that the service in the Club House was of the highest order.

During the week there were two or three quite outstanding incidents. The second hole at Ancaster is 450 yards, but Frank Thompson in his match in the semi-final with Maurice McCarthy bagged a two here, or three strokes under par. He performed the well nigh impossible by a beautiful drive followed up by a perfect mashie shot of 185 yards, which found the cup.

There was some "big driving" seen during the week tee shots of over 300 yards being anything but rare, but it remained for "Sandy" Somerville and Hugh Aird to provide the big thrills. The 10th hole at Ancaster is 345 yards and for the last 100 yards or so is decidedly an "up-hill proposition," but both the players mentioned drove the green. There was a following wind to be sure, but never before has any one ever negotiated this green (which is guarded by a bunker in front), from the tee. Old time golfers were candidly credulous that the feat had been performed, but the drives were witnessed by dozens of spectators. They were certainly "some swats."

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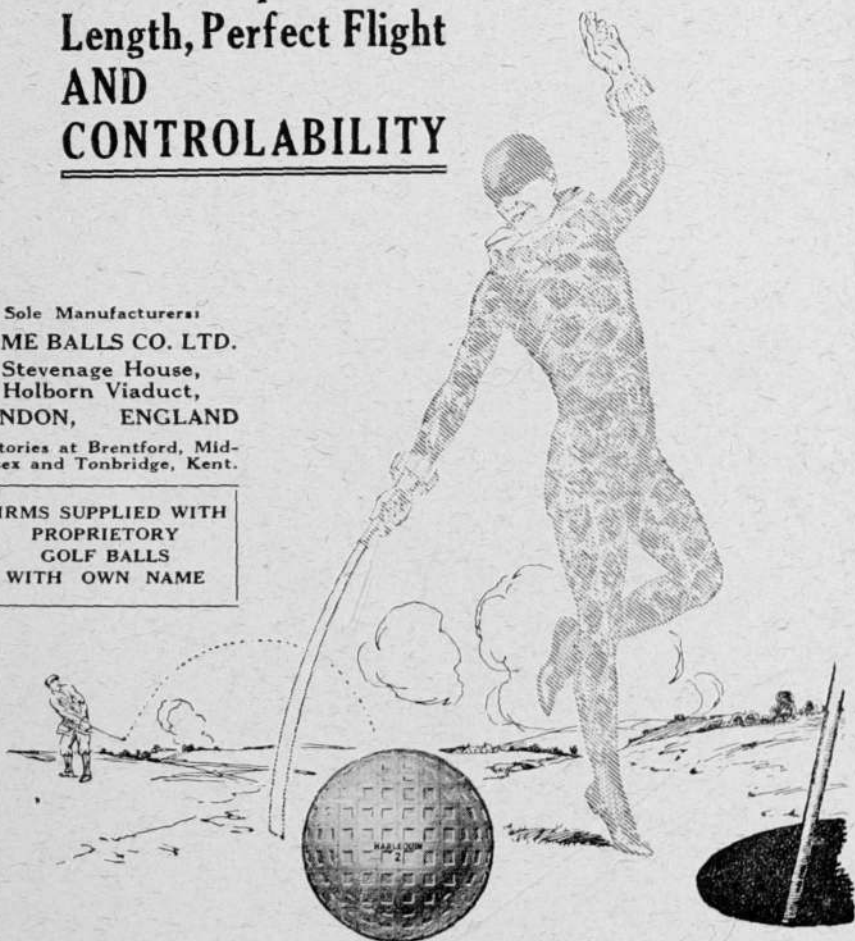
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Another incident occurred on the 205 yard fourteenth in the match between Somerville and Gardner, of Buffalo. As the players were about to drive they noticed two big crows on the green. Gardner over-ran the green somewhat and was partly up the incline at the back of the green, while Somerville was about twelve or fourteen feet over the pin. The two crows investigated Somerville's ball and then proceeded to see if Gardner was playing the same kind. One of the crows pecked at the ball and started it rolling down the slope and it did not stop until it was closer to the hole than Somerville's. Both players had three's when the hole was played out. (Note.—As a matter of fact, Gardner's ball should have been replaced. See Rule 17, Sec. 3.)

In the semi-final match between Somerville and Carrick at the short 16th hole, or the 34th of the match,

the London player certainly had a lucky "rub of the green." A rake had been left in the right hand bunker. It was a thousand to one shot that either of the players would come anywhere near it with their tee-shots, but Somerville had a bit of a slice, the ball entered the bunker, glanced off the handle of the rake, and neatly headed for the green, giving the Londoner an excellent chance to tie the hole with a 3, which he did. Certainly a "rakish and lucky slice."

Alex. Carrick, the 18-year-old brother of the Champion, made the best showing of "the under twenties." He lasted until the second round, where he was put out by the experienced Montreal player, Norman Scott. "Alex" has all the ear-marks of a great golfer. He will enter for the Junior Championship of the West next month in Chicago, and will want watching.

QUILCHENA, B.C. OPENS NEW 18-HOLE COURSE

FEATURED by a one-holer by Captain W. J. Conway on the new 180-yard hole, the Quilchena Golf Club's full 18 holes were officially opened Saturday, July 2nd, says the Vancouver "Sun."

Directors from all clubs, professionals and representatives from the Press formed foursomes and played around the course for the first time. They were all pleased with the new layout and declared that when the fairways get in shape that the links will be as good as any in the city.

President A. J. Cowan opened the ceremony with a beautiful 200-yard drive down the middle of the first fairway. He complimented Messrs. Eccleston, Wolfenden, Strong and Rundell for their good work in completing the course and also paid a high tribute to Arthur Shepherd, professional; Andy White, greenkeeper, and Secretary Alexander.

The following played around:

Quilchena—A. J. Cowan, W. J. Johnston, Dr. F. G. Strong and W. W. Wolfenden.

Jericho—Dr. C. A. Gatewood, E. J. Cornish, Atkinson and Bird.

Shaughnessy—Percy Lefis, C. S. Battle, R. P. Shannon and J. R. Reid.

Vancouver—Archie De Long, Frank Lewis, Harry Robertson and Hector Morrison.

Point Grey—Ernie Murray, E. K. DeBeck, George Cunningham and L. C. Macken.

Marine Drive—Ray Lee, F. Chenoweth, Colin Dingwall and L. J. Wood.

Glen Oaks—H. Higgins, W. Roberts, J. Porter and S. Mowatt.

Professionals—Jimmy Huish, Charlie Perkins, Nat Cornfoot and Arthur Shepherd.

Press—Si Griffis, Everett Leslie, Ralph Young and Roy Stultz.

The pros. were all in form, Huish and Shepherd going around in 77, Perkins in 78 and Cornfoot in 79.

RECENT WINNERS IN MERCURY MILLS "HOLE IN 2" COMPETITION

From Date of Last Issue Until July 15th

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BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

Drainage

(F. G. North, Macdonald College)

MANY golf clubs will willingly spend a thousand dollars on the improvement of a green, but refuse to consider the results that may be obtained by spending a lesser sum upon the underdrainage of the wet fairways on the course. Few clubs seem willing to set aside a sufficient sum of money to cover the cost of underdrainage, whereas by doing a little each year the course may be gradually improved and the expense spread out over a number of seasons.

The necessity of good drainage on the fairways is being forcibly demonstrated on a great many of our golf courses, few of which were properly drained during construction because the executives were under the impression that thorough drainage was too costly an item, and it was considered possible to grow grass regardless of the water content of the soil. And as a result of this opinion, a great many clubs are experiencing considerable difficulty with winter killing of the grass, baking and consequent cracking of the soil, and many other trouble due to lack of proper drainage.

Open ditches are being employed upon the majority of courses, as the only means of drainage. They offer the simplest means of getting rid of surplus surface water; but they are also a nuisance to the player and detract from the appearance of the course. Not only are they expensive to construct, but they are also expensive to maintain. Few open ditches are properly designed for the soil through which they run; usually the sides are so steep that they crumble down and fill up the bottom. It is difficult and expensive to keep down the rank undergrowth of weeds and grass in the ditch and along its banks, and if they are not cleaned out at least every two to four years, they become so clogged up with sediment and trash that their efficiency is seriously impaired.

Open ditches, however, offer some advantages over tile drains. Large tile are expensive, and so where the amount of water to be removed is greater than a twelve inch tile will carry, open ditches are usually the cheaper. Furthermore, tile drains require at least a half inch fall per hundred feet, whereas open ditch may be used with a very slight fall. However, we must not forget that the first cost of a tile drain is the final cost, and the open ditch must be maintained annually. Also, the area of underdrainage provided by an open ditch is no greater than that provided by a tile drain. This is usually a distance of from twenty to fifty feet on each side of the drain, depending upon the depth of the ditch and the nature of the soil.

On poorly drained land in the spring, the water table is close to the surface. As the roots of most of our grasses cannot live in water, they are forced to spread out close to the surface. Later on, in July and August, when the water table has gone down three or more feet, these shallow roots are unable to obtain sufficient moisture and food for growth. On the other hand, consider the well underdrained soil. As soon as the frost is out of the ground to the depth of the tiles the surplus water is rapidly drained away, allowing the soil to warm up rapidly. Then as the grass begins to grow it may send its roots down deep into the soil without interference. Consequently these plants will have a large root system penetrating down into the soil for a considerable distance, and when the season of drought comes, they will have a far better chance of obtaining the necessary moisture and food materials.

There are two sizes of tile used for the laterals and gathering drains, namely 3" and 4". These sizes refer to the inside diameter of the tile. The capacity of the two sizes varies approximately as the

squares of their diameters, therefore the capacities of the 3" and 4" tiles are as 9 to 16, or the 4" has nearly twice the capacity of the 3". As regards the cost, when the 3" costs \$20.00 per 1,000 feet, the 4" will run from \$22.50 to \$30.00 per 1,000 feet. Comparing the capacities and cost we see that the 4" has nearly twice the capacity of the 3" and there is only a small difference in the price. Another disadvantage in the smaller tile is that it should not be laid in line, but one tile slightly off to one side, say $\frac{1}{2}$ ", then some of the sediment will deposit on the bottom of the tile and the capacity seriously cut down. We do not recommend the use of 3" tiles for drains over 650 feet in length. The 4" tile are used almost exclusively for laterals and gathering drains.

The laterals gather the water from the ground and carry it to the larger main drains. These in turn convey it to the outlet, which is usually an open ditch; the whole system being laid on a grade or slope towards the outlet.

About ninety per cent. of the trouble in tile drainage occurs at the outlet. Considerable sediment comes down the drain the first few years and deposits here. Unless this is removed, the outlet may become buried and this blocks up the entire system. To prevent this occurring, the outlet should be cleaned out in the fall, and in the spring after the spring floods. The outlet should also be made frostproof and iron bars placed one to two inches apart across the end to prevent muskrats, groundhogs, etc., from entering.

Two terms commonly used are "systematic drainage" and "thorough drainage." Systematic drainage means the placing of lines of tile at uniform distances apart over the area to be drained. This type of drain is used on low, flat lands that are uniformly wet. Thorough drainage means the employment of sufficient tile so located that the soil of the entire area is uniform as regards the moisture content. Therefore thorough drainage need not be systematic, but may be any arrangement that will thoroughly drain the soil.

Wet spots on hillsides are caused by seepage water from higher ground being carried to the surface by a watertight layer of soil. To successfully drain such spots it is necessary to drain above the wet area and run it across the slope of the hill. The drain should be laid on the impervious strata, thus intercepting the water before it comes to the surface.

We say that water seeks its own level. In the soil it tries to do this, but the soil particles offer resistance to its passage. The finer the particles, the greater the resistance offered. Thus in clay the water moves very slowly and in sand very rapidly. It is impractical to lay down a hard and fast rule regarding either the depth or distance apart

of tile, but the following may be used as a guide:

Kind of Soil	Distance Apart	Depth
Heavy clay	30' - 50'	2'
Clay loam	60' - 70'	2'6"
Sandy loam	70' - 100'	3' - 3'6"

Clay tile for underdrainage are made from the same quality of clay as ordinary building brick in twelve inch lengths. Do not confuse tile with drain pipe, which has a collar joint, and usually made in 30" lengths and is many times more expensive.

Good drain tile should be hard burned, free from lime spots, true to shape and with square ends. A hard burned tile has a bright red color and if it is sound will give a clear, bell-like ring when tapped with a jackknife. Underburned tile can usually be distinguished by the lighter appearance. Tile containing lime spots should not be used, as the lime expands upon contact with water and breaks chips off the wall of the tile. The wall should not be porous. Badly cracked tile should be thrown out, but if slightly cracked, may be used, providing the crack is placed either at the bottom or the side.

In the Montreal district practically all the digging is done by hand work. Digging the trench, laying the tile, and refilling the trench comprises about three-fifths of the cost drainage. An experienced tile ditcher removes no more earth than is necessary; he knows that it costs money to remove earth and consequently makes his trench no wider than is necessary. Where much tile is to be laid a machine will do the work more cheaply, but it will take about eight miles of ditching to induce a contractor to move his ditcher into a district to do one job.

When hand digging through fairways the sod should be removed first and carefully laid to one side so that it may be replaced after the drain is in. The surface soil should also be kept on the opposite side of the trench to the subsoil.

All tile lines should be laid on a grade or slope towards the outlet. Lines having a fall of over 1 ft. per 100 ft. of length may be graded by water in the trench. Where there is less, the grade lines should be set with an instrument. It is not necessary to secure the services of an expert or even purchase an expensive level. An ordinary carpenter's level may be used, or a water hose level such as described in Bulletin No. 89, Quebec Department of Agriculture, may be made for a dollar or so. Anyone contemplating drainage work would be well advised writing to the Department of Agriculture, Quebec, for this Bulletin, which describes and explains all operations from start to finish. We are often asked if it is necessary to cover the joints. In actual practice and in ordinary soils, this is seldom done unless the openings are more than a quarter of an inch wide. Quicksand, that is, fine sand

which when saturated, will run, requires extraordinary care. Sawdust, shavings, sods or straw may be used to bind the tile and will last a number of years, there are instances where such is still functioning after twenty seasons. The general practice on large jobs is to saw a roll of tar paper into six inch lengths. The person laying the tile carries one of these small rolls with him, and whenever he encounters openings over a quarter of an inch, tears off a strip and lays it over the top half of the joint. This will last until the soil settles around the tile. When the weather is doubtful it is well to cover the tile as soon after it is laid as possible but if it is fine, the trench may be left open for a few days to allow the

earth to dry out; when in a crumbly condition it can be put back with a scraper, grader or drag at a very small expense. All junctions should be cemented.

Outlets should be from 8 to 10 feet long and preference would run as follows: (1) corrugated metal pipe; (2), Wooden outlet box; (3), Concrete reinforcement. It would be well to repeat the remark made earlier, that the success of the whole system depends upon the outlet being free at all times. With an open outlet there is no danger from frost, silt or other causes, but with the opening drowned or stopped up, frost will burst the pipes or they might become clogged with sediment and the whole drainage system put out of working order.

The Principles of Grass Culture

(Continued from previous issue).

THE SHOOT AND ITS RELATION TO PLANT NOURISHMENT

(M'Alpine).

The mechanism which the green plant uses for thickening its sap and for forming stuffs fit to nourish is that negative body of the plant called shoot or "shaw." The shoot is composed of two things: (1) stem; (2), foliage leaf, and nothing more. At first, when the shoot is young, we cannot see the stem, for it is very short and wrapped in encircling leaves as yet unfolded. At this young stage of growth, the shoot is called "bud." A bud is thus the name of a young shoot or "shaw" before the stem is lengthened out, before the leaves are enlarged or unfolded. On a potato tuber, for example, the buds are in clusters called "eyes," and each bud of the eyes is capable of unfolding and becoming a shoot or "shaw."

The shoot, which is, as it were, the great workshop of the plant, has to acquire a large, extended surface, so as to secure a sufficiency of light and air around. This it does, like the root, by branching out. The branch starts in the angle between leaf and stem. When young they are in the bud state; but later these buds develop, and ultimately become a leaf bearing stems like the shoot which gave them birth.

We have now to consider how the shoot acquires a supply of minerals sufficient to carry on its various manufacturing processes. For this supply, a set of carrying pipes (or vessels), is laid down in the plant. These pipes are arranged in bundles and extend right up from the root, and bend out into a leaf. They are easily seen on an old rotten cabbage stalk, where the soft part has been eaten away, and the hard parts, including the pipes, are left behind undecayed. The bundles of pipes, when in the leaf, are called "veins." All these pipes co-operate together and import the mineral water from the soil through the root and stem and into the "veins" of the leaf. In

the leaf a condensing process is carried on. This is accomplished by letting water escape in vapour form through spaces and pores designed for this very purpose. Now, what does the plant gain by letting the bulk of the water escape? The gain is this. The plant has a thousand times more soil minerals at its disposal than would be possible if the water vapour had not escaped. The case here is like that of the River Jordan and the Dead Sea. The river brings in a small portion of material in solution, and the bulk of the sea water brought in escapes from the Dead Sea remains unchanged. But the water left has become saltier, and solid deposits have been formed at the bottom. So it is with the plant. The process whereby large supplies of minerals are got into the shoots, and placed at the disposal of the plant, is called "transpiration." Some idea of the importance of this transpiring process is got when we consider that one acre of cabbage gives off six tons of water in twelve hours. All know how crops very with the season, and season affects plants more or less according as it affects transpiration more or less.

The shoot of the plant has not only to secure a supply of mineral but it has to put that supply to proper use; for the minerals are only means to an end, and that end is, in the main, conversion into "food-stuffs." The important point is that the plant cannot turn the soil-derived minerals to use, unless it has prepared before hand a supply of sugar and starch to combine with them. How is this sugar supply to be obtained? No sugar comes from the soil, and certainly none from the air. The sugar has been manufactured inside the plants from simple stuffs that are not sugar. The stuffs used are two—a liquid and a gas. The liquid is water, derived from the soil, and the gas is carbonic acid, extracted from the atmosphere around the shoots. The air contains only three gallons of carbonic acid in 10,000 gallons of air. Therefore, to get an adequate supply of gas the plant must be speci-

ally smart at separating the small quantity of carbonic acid from the very large quantity of nitrogen and oxygen with which it is mixed up. It is plain that an extraordinary large quantity of air must pass through the extracting machinery to meet the demands of the plant. The machinery for extracting and utilizing the carbonic acid is easily discerned, because it is always impregnated with conspicuous green colouring matter. Indeed, the greenness of the crop is a rough and ready indicator to the farmer of the health and activity of the plants that he is growing. He rightly regards any discoloring or any deficiency in the green, as a certain sign of inactivity or ill health, just as the doctor looks upon discoloration of the tongue of his patient. The air required enters freely, not by osmosis, but through the numerous small pores in the skin of the green shoot. It then passes along open spaces within the plant, and ultimately reaches the green bodies, which absorb the carbonic acid gas and let the other constituents of the air go free. The green bodies are now, as it were, little sponges, charged with water and carbonic acid. If light is present, the water and carbonic acid cease to be such, and are changed into sugar and a waste product which escapes, namely, oxygen gas. All the sugar in the plant is made in this way from carbonic acid and water. When necessary, the plant can take this sugar and transform it into a substance insoluble in water, namely starch. All the starch in a plant is made by transformation of sugar. In point of fact, the plant is continually changing from sugar to starch and from starch to sugar, according to its needs.

It is the light that supplies the plant with power to work its green machinery. Without light, the plant is powerless to make addition to its solid organic substance. Just as the photographer uses the power of light to change the substances spread out in a film on his plate, so the plant uses the same power to work the green machinery spread out within its shoots (or shaws). If we keep the light away by shading, the result

is deficiency of sugar in the plant and more or less starvation, however fertile the soil may be. This principle is applied to weed destruction, and more especially to perennial weeds. A cereal crop is sown thick so as to shade the weeds beneath, and as soon as possible after harvest the weeds "drawn up" and lean and weak, are attacked and removed. It is chiefly to secure a supply of light that turnips are thinned and weeded, that potatoes are sown a certain distance apart, that grain is sown at a certain rate per acre and so forth. It is by breaking the law of light requirements that pastures often fail when too thickly seeded, so that one plant shades the other over much—mutual destruction is the inevitable result. The same applies to seasonal variation in crops. They cannot be expected to display the same activity and yield heavy crops in dull seasons, when the supply of light is abnormally scant. There is much variation in the amount of light demanded by different kinds of plants. Lucerne, for example, does not grow in Scotland under a grain crop; the red clover is killed off when the grain crop is too thick, especially if followed by a rich growth of Italian Rye Grass. It is perfectly plain that the working agriculturist cannot have too much accurate knowledge of light-requirements of the various plants with which he deals—he may easily have too little.

The sugar produced in the leaf is distributed through the plant, some of it going to the root and root-hairs. This being so, it is easy to understand how the activity of the root and the shoot go hand in hand. In the bladder experiment mentioned in connection with the working of the root, we noticed that the rate at which the bladder absorbs the water and swells up depends upon the strength of the sugar solution within it. Now the shoot removes water from the root, and gives in return a supply of sugar, thus keeping the absorbing power of the root at a maximum by preserving the proper density of the sap in the root hairs.

Should the Greenkeeper be a Golfer?

For their June meeting the Ontario Golf Greenkeeper's Association gathered at the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, whose course is cared for under the supervision of the Secretary of the Association, Mr. H. Hawkins. On a sightseeing trip around the course the visitors were accompanied by Mr. Moir, the club secretary, and the professional, Mr. Russel, who explained the various shots from tee to green and gave a very instructive talk upon the logical bunkering of a course. A discussion arose as to whether the Greenkeeper should play the game himself or not. Some were of the opinion that he should as then he would gain a better idea of his own

course and it would influence his methods of maintaining it to the benefit of the member golfers. Others thought that the greenkeeper saw enough of the course during his daily grind and that no club should be so inhuman as to urge him out when he would prefer, in his hours of leisure, if any, a change of scenery. On the whole, it is doubtful if a greenkeeper is a better greenkeeper because he plays the game unless he plays a good game, and few have the time to become and keep themselves really proficient. He will get the golfers' point of view, which is useful, but if his own game is average or under, he is liable to become biased and judge the merits of bunkers and

hazards by his ability to negotiate them himself. If he is not a golfer and he has the opportunity of watching all classes of players, his opinion on the physical features of the course should be fair and sound. It is rather interesting to note that many an

enthusiastic golfer has, upon being elected to the Green Committee, become so absorbed in the science of course maintenance, that its grip upon his interest seems almost greater than the lure of the game.

Some Facts to Consider

The building of a new course or the re-vamping of an old one is always accompanied by considerable discussion among members and committees as to design, construction methods, ways and means, etc. Many ideas are put forward by would be amateur architects that are useful, practical and helpful and some that, while backed by pet theories, are not so sound. Following

this thought we have made a little list of points that must be decided upon both in the architecture of the course and in the design and construction of the various holes. Having read it through, perhaps one realizes that the efficient professional architect is a valuable ally in the establishment and re-arrangement of the golf course.

Building a Golf Course

A. General Scheme:

1. Sporting possibilities: (a) Professional player; (b) Amateur champion; (c) Average player. Good design will provide for all three classes of players.

2. Beauty of design: (a) Natural; (b) Artificial.

3. Practical application: (a) Simple upkeep; (b) Elaborate upkeep.

B. Detailed Scheme.

Tees—

1. Number per hole: (a) Single; (b) Multiple.

2. Shape: (a) Parallelogram; (b) Unconventional.

3. Elevation: (a) Built-up; (b) Level with terrain.

4. Size: (a) Type of tee shot; (b) Shape; (c) Multiple distance.

Fairways—

1. Length: (a) Character of hole; (b) Par value.

2. Width: (a) Topography; (b) Expense of clearing; (c) Nature of Hazards (d) cost of upkeep.

3. Outline: (a) Regular; (b) Irregular and in relation to topography and natural hazards.

4. Bunkers (a) Tightening the play; (b) Protecting boundaries.

5. Natural hazards: (a) Those that should influence the play; (b) Those that should not influence play.

Greens—

1. Size: (a) Large, over 6,500 square feet; (b) Small, from 2,500 to 5,000 square feet.

2. Shape: (a) Regular; (b) Irregular.

4. Contour: (a) Flat; (b) Sloping; (c) Undulating.

5. Bunkering: (a) Close; (b) Open.

Rough—

1. Location: (a) Open Country; (b) Woods; (c) From tee to fairway; (d) Behind and around greens.

Turf—

1. For Greens: (a) Seeding; (b) Sodding; (c) Vegetating.

2. For Tees: (a) Seeding; (b) Sodding; (c) Vegetating.

3. For Fairways: (a) Seeding; (b) Developing established sod.

4. For Rough: (a) Seeding open ground; (b) Seeding woods and shady places; (c) Natural herbage.

Weed Destruction by Chemicals

For chickweed, knotweed, plantain and other low, spreading weeds with fleshy leaves that cannot be driven out by ordinary cultural methods try the following: Make up a mixture of 50% dry, fine sand; 25% Iron Sulphate; 25% Ammonium Sulphate. Shake this through a tin can with holes punched in the bottom, upon the individual plants and patches of weeds. Follow this a few days later with spraying the whole green with Iron Sulphate solution, 1½ to 2 lbs. to the gallon of water. The first dose will burn out the topgrowth of the fleshy leaved weed (clover included), and the second treatment in solution will cut off any chance or revival from the roots and catch the small, stray weeds scattered

through the green. The green will turn almost black from the action of the spray, but need not be put out of play. In three weeks it should resume its normal colour. By using this method, giving a treatment last fall and another this spring, a prominent Toronto club completely eradicated the chickweed from its greens. The use of sprays and caustic chemicals for the destruction of weeds is avoided by many for fear of damaging the grass and doing more harm than good to the turf. There is no doubt but that such is a simple way of killing off the weeds that seriously injure the closely cut grass and if care is used there need be little danger to the growing turf.

"A CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS"

"Bobby" Jones, with a Record Score of 285, Retains Possession of the British Open Championship—A Gallery of Over 20,000 Applaud the World's Greatest Golfer—Two Members of the Ryder Cup Team, Who Visited Canada, Boomer and Robson, Tie for Second Place

PLAYING through a regular human avenue of 20,000 enthusiastic followers of the game, "the greatest golfer of them all," Bobby Jones, won the British Open this month at historic Auld St. Andrews with a record score of 285, made up of four rounds in par or better, viz.: 68, 72, 73 and 72. This score of 285 is the best ever made in either the British or United States' Open Championships, which rank as the world's greatest events. In the Canadian Open the record is held by the late Douglas Edgar, who had a 278 at Hamilton in 1919.

In 1916 "Chick" Evans had a card of 286 in the U. S. Open. The best previous scores in the British Open was Jones' own 291, which won for him the Championship last year and Braid's 291 in 1908. It is rather interesting to note that Jones, who is now recognized as the world's greatest golfer, either amateur or professional, at Hamilton, when Edgar made his record 278, was also an entrant—the only time he has ever participated in a Canadian Championship. He was then only 18 years of age, but tied for second place with Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa, and "Long Jim" Barnes, former U. S. and British Open Champion, with 294. Jones has never been seen on a Canadian course since then, but there are hopes that he may enter for

the Canadian Open next month in Toronto. The Canadian title is the only outstanding one that he has not annexed. His presence in Toronto would draw galleries in the thousands.

It is no secret that Jones, if he had again won the U. S. Open at Pittsburgh last June, but where he was distinctly off his game, finishing in 11 place, would not have defended his British title at St. Andrews. He had publicly stated so but at the last minute his friends persuaded him to again "throw his hat in the ring" and he hurried off

to Scotland just in time to have a few practice rounds before the "Big Show." Had it not been for this post-haste decision, either Boomer or Robson, members of the British Ryder Cup team, which this summer visited the United States and Canada, would have been the Open Champion of Great Britain, because they tied for second place with 291, which score won the blue riband of golf for Jones last year and James Braid 18 years ago. That fateful last minute decision of the Atlanta wizard robbed Great Britain of her chance of retaining her coveted chief golfing trophy, which now for four years in succession has been annexed by U. S. players—1924, Walter Hagen; 1925, James Barnes; 1926 and 1927, "Bobby" Jones. As Jock Hutchison

Bobby Jones' Complete Cards in British Open Golf Tourney

The cards of the tourney for Bobby Jones:

Par for the Course.

Out 4,4,4, 4,5,4, 4,3,4=36
In 4,3,4, 4,5,4, 4,5,4=37=73

First Round.

Out 4,5,4, 4,3,3, 4,2,3=32
In 4,3,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,4=36=68

Second Round

Out 5,4,4, 4,5,3, 4,3,5=37
In 3,2,5, 4,4,4, 4,5,4=35=72=140

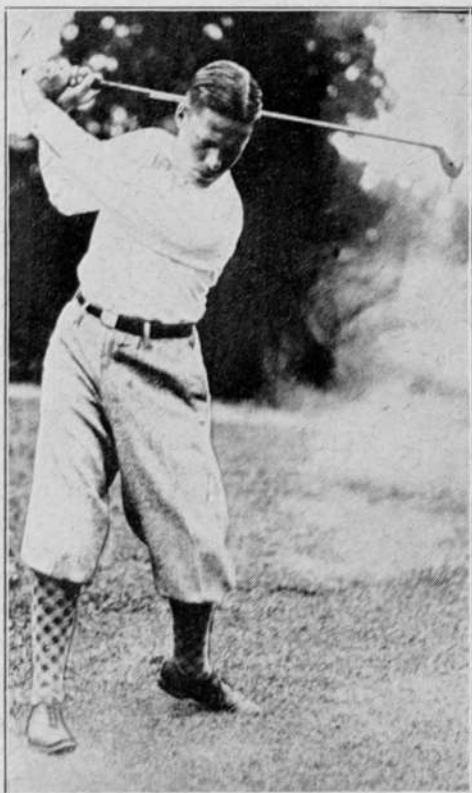
Third Round.

Out 4,4,4, 5,4,4, 5,3,5=38
In 3,3,5, 4,4,4, 3,5,4=36=73=213

Fourth Round.

Out 4,5,5, 4,5,3, 4,4,3=37
In 3,3,3, 4,4,4, 5,5,4=35=72=285

lifted the cup in 1921 and Walter Hagen in 1922, only twice since the war has a Britisher won the event, George Duncan in 1920 and Arthur Havers (who had the best score in the Ryder team matches in Toronto and



Robert Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who again wins British Open Championship, with record score of 285.

Montreal last month), in 1924. From an Old Country standpoint it is rather a sad story, but if an American was again to win the Championship, there was no one more fancied and favoured than Jones. When I was at St. Andrews last October the officials and many members of "The Royal and Ancient" all stated that he was the best and most popular "foreign" golfer ever to visit the historic old town, steeped in centuries of golfing lore and tradition.

Jones in the Qualifying Rounds, showed that his game had "come back and come back strong," since his

rather poor showing at the U. S. Open at Pittsburg. He had a couple of nice rounds for 147. Out ahead of him, however, were Cyril Tolley, who led the field with 144; C. A. Whitcombe (a Ryder Cup Team visitor to Canada), 145, and "Wild" Bill Mehlhorn, 146. In all one hundred and eight golfers qualified, among them eight from the United States.

Harry Vardon, the veteran of the British links, came around within the qualifying circle with 156, but George Duncan, who held the course record of 68, and Roger Wethered, another golfing personality, failed to make the starting list for the championship flight, Duncan having 162 and Wethered 161.

The veteran James Braid led the Scottish qualifiers with 150. J. H. Taylor and Ted Ray bagged 155's. Arthur Havers had 157; George Gadd, 155; George Tweddel, 149; Robert Harris, 152; W. B. Torrance, 153; Aubrey Boomer, 151, and Joseph Holland, 154. Quite a surprising number of British amateurs qualified and also a number of young professionals, some of whom seem assured of a brilliant future.

An amusing incident of the Qualifying Round was the arrival of a band of bookies, who set up their stand under the rails of the sacred Royal and Ancient club house enclosure. This was too much for the Green Committee, who asked the police to remove the interlopers. The bookies were ordered from the course, but nevertheless they plied their trade openly while mingling with the crowd, offering 20 to 1 against Jones and 50 to 1 against Barnes. The police, however, eventually bundled them from the town altogether.

The real battle for the championship was staged the next two days, when the qualifiers engaged in the 72-hole contest for titular honours. Let the despatches tell the story:

St. Andrews, July 14.—Grim-faced and bare-headed, Bobby Jones fought his way over the St. Andrews course to-day and scored 72 for his second round in defence of his title of Open Golf Champion of Great Britain. With his sensational 68 of yester-

day, he stood with 140, six under par, as the leader of the field after 36 holes, with 36 holes to be played to-morrow.

Two strokes behind the Atlanta, Ga., amateur at the half-way mark, was B. Hodson, a 21-year-old assistant professional at the golf club at Tenby, Wales. He scored 70 to-day, three under par, to add to his 72 of yesterday, for a total of 142. Two strokes further back was the Australian, Joe Kirkwood, now a professional at Albany, Ga.

ship here to-day, and all Scotland seems to be rejoicing over the feat. The scene, when Bobby holed his final putt on the last green this afternoon, will dwell forever in the memory of every one who witnessed it.

Bobby, seized by the enthusiastic crowd of Scots, was hoisted shoulder high and was carried off the green with difficulty amid the plaudits of 20,000 spectators. They demanded a speech and Bobby opened his mouth, but whether he said anything cannot



A particularly interesting snap shot of "Bobby" Jones, playing out of the rough on the Hamilton Course when he was 18 years of age and on which occasion he tied for second place in the Canadian Open Championship. He has never since visited Canada.

To-night all but 54 of the 108 players who started the 72-hole test yesterday morning had been eliminated. All fifteen strokes behind the leader have ended their championship quest for this year. Among those who had scores of more than 154 and passed out were "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of New York; Harry Nabholz, of Sharon, Pa.; John G. Anderson, New York amateur and Rene Golias, of France. Young C. H. Cotton, of the Langley Park Club, and Tom King, of West Norfolk, were bracketed in fourth place with 145.

The honours for the best round to-day went to G. R. Buckle, Edgbaston professional, who turned in a card of 69, which, added to his 77 of yesterday, placed him in a tie for fifth position with Aubrey Boomer, of St. Cloud, France, who also has a sensational round of 70. Both have totals of 146. A stroke behind this pair was Percy Allis with 147.

Len. Nettleford, the Australian amateur champion, who was in second place with 71 at the conclusion of the first round, blew up to-day and needed 81 for a total of 152. Cyril Tolley, British amateur, made par with a 73, but his 77 yesterday practically put him out of the running.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15—Bobby Jones, with four rounds aggregating 285, retained his British Open Golf Champion-

ship here to-day, and all Scotland seems to be rejoicing over the feat. The scene, when Bobby holed his final putt on the last green this afternoon, will dwell forever in the memory of every one who witnessed it.

Bobby, seized by the enthusiastic crowd of Scots, was hoisted shoulder high and was carried off the green with difficulty amid the plaudits of 20,000 spectators. They demanded a speech and Bobby opened his mouth, but whether he said anything cannot

be recorded, for the pandemonium of cheers and shouts drowned out all other sounds.

For ten minutes everybody in St. Andrews wanted to congratulate the young American, and pat his shoulders. The Scots who had him on their shoulders and those surrounding him were shouting in their own tongue, "atta boy," and Bobby smiled.

In winning the championship, Jones performed a number of notable feats, among them the following:

His score of 285 was three under even 4's; Seven strokes under par;

Six strokes under the previous record of 291, set by James Braid in 1908 and tied by himself last year;

One stroke lower than the best American Open score ever turned in, a 286 by Chick Evans in 1916.

He had 17 birdies. And one eagle during the seventy-two holes of tournament play. He was the first to win the championship two years in succession since Braid triumphed in 1905 and 1906. Such is the record of the twenty-four-old Atlanta amateur, who is being hailed through all Scotland to-night as the world's greatest golfer. He finished the tourney six strokes better than Aubrey Boomer, English pro at the St. Cloud Country Club in France, and Fred.

Robson, British pro., who tied for second with 291 strokes each.

This evening a crowd sixty deep, numbering probably 20,000 persons, gathered around the club house to witness the presentation of the cup to Bobby—or at least the



Aubrey Boomer, who with 291 tied for second place.

return of the cup to him. Colonel Bethune, handing the cup to Bobby, said: "The Open golf competition started in 1860. For the first ten years Scotland managed to retain the trophy—which was then a belt—but in 1871 it was taken over the border to England.

"Now, however, the tourney has become an international event. It has been won once by a Frenchman, Arnaud Massy, in 1907, and in 1921 the cup was taken across the Atlantic for the first time by Joek Hutchison. Since then it has made many journeys to and fro."

This caused laughter, as the Americans have won it six times in the last seven years. Colonel Bethune added that he had great pleasure in handing the cup to a member of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, although that member resided in the United States.

After the presentation Bobby, who was made a life member of the Royal and An-

cient last year, was called upon to make a speech. Amid great cheering he said: "This is the happiest moment of my life, as it has been the ambition of my life to win the championship at St. Andrews. I want to thank everybody for their kindness to me. "I have one request to make and I hope I will be pardoned since I have asked so much from the St. Andrews people. I would take it as a great honour if they would mind the cup for me at St. Andrews."

This compliment to the natives was greeted with great cheering, and Colonel Bethune, on behalf of the Royal and Ancient Club, granted the request.

The other winners then received their prizes. Among the pros to win checks was the famous old Scot, Sandy Herd. He was the oldest player in the championship and won the title at Hoylake in 1902.



Fred. Robson, who with Boomer tied for Runner-up honours (291). Both Boomer and Robson were seen in Canada with the Ryder Cup Team.

In response to the demands for a speech, Sandy said as an old St. Andrews boy he would have liked to have seen a Scotsman or an Englishman win, but since it was not to be he was glad it had been won by such "a thorough gentleman and sportsman as

Robert T. Jones, one of the greatest players of all time," to whom he offered his sincere congratulations.

To-morrow the champion goes to Carnoustie, Maiden's old home town, where he hopes to play a round with his tutor on the course that sent Maiden and other famous Scottish golfers to the United States.

The champion to-night was almost too happy to talk about his victory. He has

a foreigner proved such a popular event with the British public as the triumph of Bobby Jones in the Open Golf Championship to-day.

"The victory of the young player who is so affectionately known to golfers of this country as Bobby Jones," says The London Times edi-



Another "snap" of the Champion of Champions," also showing him successfully playing out of difficulties, this time in Scotland during a practice round before the Championship

had a hard week and is tired but smiling, and grateful for all the attention and kindness heaped upon him.

"It has always been my great ambition to win a championship here at St. Andrews. I think it is the greatest golf course in the world," he said.

The scores of the leaders:

Robert T. Jones, Jr.	68	72	73	72	=285
Aubrey Boomer	76	70	73	72	=291
Fred. Robson	76	72	69	74	=291
Joe Kirkwood	72	72	75	74	=293
Ernest Whitecombe	74	73	73	73	=293
Charles Whitcombe	74	76	71	75	=296
Arthur Havers	80	74	73	70	=297
Ben Hudson	72	70	81	74	=297
T. H. Cotton	73	72	77	76	=298
Sandy Herd	76	75	78	71	=300
Jim Barnes	76	76	72	77	=301
Tom Stevens	76	73	74	79	=302

Probably never before has the capturing of a British sporting trophy by

torially, "is so essentially a personal, one-man triumph that it almost does away with the feelings of national disappointment which the defeat of our own champions might naturally be expected to produce.

"The leading players of Britain, Ireland and all the golfing countries of the world except the United States were fairly and squarely beaten by a man who has earned the right to be bracketed with Harry Vardon for uniform consistency in his play over a series of years.

"From all points of view it can be fairly said that his victory is almost as popular in this country as it will be in his own."

THE AMERICAN ANNUAL GOLF GUIDE

THE 1927 edition of "The American Annual Golf Guide," the authoritative "Red Book" on Golf," which has now for some many years covered authoritatively golfing activities in the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Cuba, Mexico (Hawaii and the Canal Zone, has just been again issued from the Press. The 1927 edition if possible is more comprehensive than any of its predecessors and the Publishers, the Golf Guide Company, 138 Centre Street, New York City, and the Editor, Mr. J. Lewis Brown, are to be heartily congratulated on the result of their efforts. All the leading golf clubs of the Continent are listed with their officers and all the professionals, together with authentic records of the world's major championships and chief State and Provincial events. Every golf club and all golfers interested in the Royal and Ancient should have a copy of this invaluable work in their libraries (price \$3.00).

The Canadian Section is a particularly up-to-date one, edited by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer." The book is profusely illustrated with the photos of the leading players and officials of both the United States and Canada.

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB

Everyone Is Getting the Habit of Clicking Off "One Shots" from Coast to Coast

ALL the world and his wife are playing golf in Canada these glorious July days, and incidentally "Holes-in-One" are being recorded in increasing numbers on the courses of the Dominion. And here are the latest culprits:

Mr. J. Little, of the Little Bay Golf Club, Windsor, Ont., certainly started things going when he decided to join our "Hole-in-One Club." Playing in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tesky and S. W. Thorn, Mr. Little dropped a perfect shot just short of the green and saw it roll into the cup. The hole, 110 yards from tee to green, calls for a shot over the river, and is considered one of the most difficult short holes in the district. It requires a perfect shot to even stay on the green. For his "Ace" Mr. Little will receive many prizes from local firms, in addition to a year's subscription to the "C. G." and other international awards. The prizes include a golf sweater from Dowler's Limited; a dozen golf balls from C. L. Hamilton; a sugar-cured ham from F. J. Kilpatrick; one case of ginger ale from Roy Hicks; one auto accident insurance policy from W. E. Truesdell; 25 Darwin Tulip bulbs from John Milne; one box of cigars from the Hinman Drug Store; one strip of milk tickets from Silverwoods Limited, and one radio battery from the Bearcatt Battery Service. It really hardly seems enough, now, does it?

Mr. D. H. Burn, the Secretary of the Cobourg Golf Club, decided to put his club and town on the golfing map and recently chalked up a "one-shot" to his credit on the pretty links of this charming Ontario resort.

Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, is in the picture this month, two members recording the stunt, Mr. C. L. Carey, the 16th hole, a tidy little swat of 250 yards, and Mr. G. F. Clark the 5th hole, 140 yards.


Oakville Golf Club, Oakville, Ont., is again very much in the spot-light. Mrs. J. B. L. Grout, when playing with Mrs. H. H. Chisholm, bagged a "oneer" at the 2nd hole, "The Ravine," a very sporting little 120 yarder. The fair sex are thrice welcome to our club.

Dr. Bryant, of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C., accomplished the feat—every golfer's dream—when he negotiated a one at the 7th hole at Colwood—150 yards.

Three Kamloops, B. C., golfers report this month. Mr. J. E. Harper, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, had the good fortune to hole out in one at the 9th at Kamloops. He was playing at the time with Mr. A. D. Carr Hilton. Mr. F. Irwin and Mr. K. M. Brown also chose the 9th at Kamloops for the stunt. The hole is 149 yards. Good work, "Kamloopers," but really that 9th should be handicapped.

While playing over the Kildonan Park Municipal Course, Winnipeg, Mr. R. Anderson made the 10th hole, 133 yards, in one.




 You cannot be
 happy unless you are
 well. In the morning take
ENO'S
 TRADE "FRUIT SALT" MARK
 —just a "dash" in a glass
 of water—for your
 health's sake.


71

Mr. A. W. Harrison, of Newport, Vt., was a visitor recently at Stanstead, Que., and whilst playing over the pretty course there of the Dufferin Heights Country Club, found the tin from the tee at the 8th hole, 159 yards. He thinks his Canadian trip was a well worth while one.

Mr. F. E. Johnson, of Cowansville, Que., President of the Footwear Findings of Canada, Limited, playing with Mr. W. Shepard on the Cowansville course, put over a beauty at the ninth hole, 175 yards, which found the cup.

While playing a friendly match with Messrs. G. T. Blackwell and R. Hall, Mr. H. Jennings, of the Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club, Toronto, successfully negotiated the third hole, a 190 yarder, from the tee.

From Edmonton comes word of another fair golfer performing the feat. Playing with Miss P. McLachlan, on the Edmonton Municipal course, in that city, Miss C. Sharman joined the elect when she holed out with her tee shot at the 10th hole, 103 yards. Congratulations.

Galt is heard from this month. Mr. W. G. Hutchison, of Hespeler, a member of the Riverview Golf Club, playing in a competition with Mr. H. V. Metzke, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Preston, earned golfing fame enduring, when he negotiated the 9th hole, 202 yards, in one.

Playing over the Quebec Golf Links at Boischatel, Captain O. D. McCooley sank his tee shot from the 8th tee in one stroke, a distance of 180 yards. This is the first time a hole-in-one has been made on this particular hole. Captain McCooley was partnered with Mr. F. H. Levasseur. Two ladies, Mrs. E. Verret and Mrs. Henri Duolos, who were standing near the green, witnessed the event. A peculiar point about this hole-in-one is that the ball flew true to the flag from the tee and landed in the cup, carrying the whole distance from tee to cup without touching the ground.

Kamloops, B. C., once again this month, and once again the 149 yard ninth. Mr. A. S. Dalgleish was the culprit this time, playing with Mr. W. T. Clark.

Cedarbrook, Toronto, is doing very well, thank you, this season. Playing with Mr. A. A. Kirby, Mr. J. G. Kirby negotiated in one the 136-yard thirteenth there—"thirteen" is not an unlucky number for him.

Walter Goodwin, professional of the Citizens' Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., writes: "I have the pleasure of reporting another hole-in-one on our course, by the Captain of the Club, Mr. Doyle, on the first of July. He was playing in a four ball with three other



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If you have not yet played the NEW "BULLET", there's a treat in store for you! Dimple or Mesh marking. Each 75c.

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that's a 'Bullet' ..."



"... a round in 75,
with the '75', at 75 ..."

members of the club. It's a difficult pitch across a coulee onto a sand green, cut out of the hillside."

In the latter part of June a very interesting foursome was played on the Algonquin golf course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, which consisted of the Rev. Father Holland, St. George, N. B.; J. M. Woodman, General Supt. Eastern Lines, C. P. R.; John Peacock, golf pro., St. Andrews, and J. R. Skinner, Golf Ground Supt. One of the most perfect holes-in-one was made by the Rev. Father Holland on the 7th hole, it being 125 yards, and the green lying across three small lakes. Father Holland used his mashie, lifting the ball high in the air, it came down through the folds of the flag and sank right into the cup. It might be considered a perfect hole-in-one, as there was no rebound, which is generally the case in stunts of this sort.

Again "a lady fair." Mrs. Beddington, of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., playing with Mrs. Marpole, earned enduring fame by bagging a one at the 12th hole at Jericho, 167 yards in length. Good work.

Red Deer Golf and Country Club, Red Deer, Alberta, is next heard from. A perfect mashie shot at the 4th hole, 127 yards, earned for Mr. W. F. Keneally, of that club, a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" and other well deserved awards.

Mr. J. F. Christie, Secretary-Manager of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Ltd., at Port Carling, is not only an able executive, but a very good golfer. Playing in a four-ball match with Professor Urwick and Messrs. M. A. Urwick and Leslie Louth, he did the 130 yard 14th hole in one stroke.

"Sunny Alberta" is again in the spotlight. Mr. George E. Wiseman, Manager of the Canadian Pacific Office at Wetaskiwin, playing over the local course with his wife, registered a "one shotter" at the 4th hole, 165 yards.

The Oakville Club these days is determined to occupy a place in the golfing sun. Rev. G. H. P. Grant, in company with Mr. F. W. Molesworth, chose the second hole on the Oakville Course for the feat. Curiously enough, Rev. Mr. Grant is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Groat, who also figures in our "Hole-in-One" Competition this month.

Playing over the Essex County Golf and Country Club at Sandwich, Ont., Mr. C. H. Smith dropped his tee shot in the cup at the 115 yard fifth hole. This is the second time the stunt has been recorded this season at Sandwich.

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Mr. Colin Barlow, of the Souris Golf Club, Souris, Manitoba, playing with Messrs. W. Scharff and P. Barlow, joined our famous Club on July 8th, when he holed a one on the first hole of the Souris course.

Mr. J. H. Cameron, Chairman of the Golf Committee of the Thames Valley Club, London, which is run by the Parks Board of that city and now boasts a membership of over 600, playing with Mr. B. S. Scott, put a perfect tee-shot over at the 230 yard first hole and felt the thrill that comes to all golfers who register a "oneer."

Total Holes to date made on Canadian courses this season —

(Note—Will Secretaries reporting "Holes-in-One" give private or business address of the players performing the feat, otherwise a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" will not be awarded.—Editor.

NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Norwood Wins Inter-Club Event—Brandon Loses the Hutchings Trophy to Elmhurst—Mrs. K. C. Allen is Lady Champion of Winnipeg District

THE Norwood Golf Club, of Winnipeg, supplied both the first and second teams in the Manitoba Inter-Club Tournament, which was played at St. Charles. Fourteen teams of four players competed, representing not only the city clubs of Winnipeg, but also of Portage la Prairie and Brandon, and it is a splendid tribute to the playing strength of

Norwood, the pioneer golf club in the Winnipeg District, that its "A" team should win the "Birks" Trophy and its "B" team finish in second place. Despite perfect weather conditions, scoring on the whole was not impressive, the fast greens exacting a heavy toll. Only Jack Cuthbert, of Norwood, and Alex. Weir, of Winnipeg, were in the seventies. Weir playing

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his usual steady game for a 75, while Cuthbert, after starting badly, settled down to irreproachable golf, his card of 72 being two under par. The scores of the leading teams follow:

Norwood "A" team—J. T. Cuthbert, 72; H. R. Parker, 81; Bryan O'Kelly, 85; F. F. Tribe, 87. Total, 325.

Norwood "B" team—Foster Woolley, 82; L. Afflick, 84; E. W. S. McVey, 85; P. N. G. Parry, 87. Total, 338.

Pine Ridge—J. A. O. Gemmill, 81; J. R. Murray, 83; K. C. Allen, 87; Douglas Laird, 88. Total, 339.

Elmhurst—T. S. Taylor, 83; J. W. Thomson, 84; Matt. Thompson, 86; Art. Stephen, 88. Total, 341.

Niakwa—Frank Hale, 80; C. L. Hodgman, 84; T. P. Heffelfinger, 86; John Gordon, 94. Total, 344.

Winnipeg "A" team—A. A. Weir, 75; T. G. Roberts, 86; S. C. Trewhitt, 90; S. W. Henderson, 94. Total, 345.

Assiniboine—D. N. Arnott, 81; R. Macaulay, 87; A. Caldwell, 89; J. Hartley, 90. Total, 347.

Winnipeg "B" team—Geo. Howson, 85; W. E. Watson, 86; C. L. McLaughlin, 88; A. J. Stevenson, 81. Total, 350.

* * *

The Portage la Prairie and Brandon Clubs were again welcome contestants in the tournament, and the former put up a fine performance to take ninth place in the results. W. Alexander, of the Portage Team, won the

special prize for the best individual score among the out-of-town entries with a card of 86, which represented better golf than the total tells. Dr. N. S. Bailey and J. R. Robertson, his team-mates, also played well for scores of 88. The out-of-town players were the guests at a dinner held at the St. Charles club house after the games, when Charles Harvey, President of the Manitoba Golf Association, presided over a most enjoyable gathering of the competitors.

* * *

The ladies inter-club event was on a different basis, match play with handicaps resulting in several surprises as the elimination process proceeded. Eight clubs constituted the original entry and in the first round Niakwa beat Norwood; Southwood beat Assiniboine; Elmhurst beat St. Charles, and Winnipeg beat Alcrest. The match between the strong St. Charles team and Elmhurst provided the closest struggle, the last pair in having to go an extra hole to decide the individual match as well as team match, Mrs. Dow eventually defeating Mrs. Griffin on the 19th green and gave a victory to Elmhurst 5 matches to 4. In the second round Niakwa beat Southwood and Elmhurst beat Winnipeg. The final between Niakwa and Elmhurst provided a thrilling struggle, which ended all square, the tie to be decided at a later date. Throughout the series of matches the same players made up the individual teams and played in the same position as in the first round.

* * *

The C. L. G. U. handicap match was played over the Alcrest course, of Winnipeg, under ideal weather conditions and with a splendid entry of 38 players. This being the first of these matches for those with higher handicaps, it proved a most successful and popular tournament.

The winners were as follows:

Best gross—Mrs. W. Percy Over, Norwood Golf Club.

Second best gross—Mrs. J. Beveridge, Assiniboine Golf Club.

Best net—Mrs. J. O'Connor, Alcrest Golf Club.

Second low net—Mrs. Small, Elmhurst Golf Club.

* * *

At last the Hutchings Trophy has been taken away from Brandon, who have successfully defended it against many challengers during the past two years. The Elmhurst Club, of Winnipeg, sent down a seasoned team of campaigners and just managed to score a one-point victory over the determined Brandon team.

In the first encounter T. S. Taylor gave his side a lead of one hole by winning the 18th hole from Joe Kay. W. Miller, after an uphill fight, all the way, defeated J. L. M. Thomson by two holes, but R. Robertson's game with Dr. McDiarmid ended in favor of the Elmhurst man by the same margin.

C. E. Harvey, President of the Western Canada and Manitoba Golf Associations, came back in great style to tie his match with Dave Clement. He was four down in the early stages of the game, but showed improved form on the second nine, and was in the comfortable position of being one up and one to go. A missed short putt on the 18th deprived him of victory, but the squared match was good enough to secure a win, and the trophy for Elmhurst.

* * *

Rapid City, Manitoba, is the latest of Manitoba's 1927 batch of golfing recruits. A club has been organized with the following officers: President, W. D. MacKay; Vice-President, Mayor E. P. Riesberry; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Sample; Grounds Committee, Dr. J. M. Young, H. G. Simpson, C. M. Beattie, T. J. Butchart; Finance Committee, T. J. Butchart, H. G. Simpson, C. Stone. It is intended to use the Rapid City Agricultural Society's grounds, and B. Reveley, of Miniota, has consented to lay out the course.

* * *

Mrs. Geoffrey Griffin won the "Birks" Cup competition at the St.

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Charles Club by defeating Mrs. C. C. Balfour in the final round.

* * *

Mrs. K. C. Allen, of the St. Charles Country Club, won the Winnipeg District Ladies' Golf Championship with the splendid score of 382 for 72 holes, played over four different courses. The winner entered the second round in eighth place, but thereafter gradually drew into the lead, and finished seven strokes ahead of Mrs. S. M. Campbell. The prizes were presented in the afternoon at the Elmhurst club house. Mrs. Campbell qualified for

the low net prize in the silver division as well as for the runner-up position in the championship. She chose the latter prize, and the net honours in the lower handicap division, therefore, went to Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, with a total of 333. Mrs. Rupert Morrow was right behind her with 334. Mrs. Beverly Grant, of the Winnipeg Club, was the leader in the bronze division for both gross and net honours, but, as each competitor is only allowed one prize, the net award went to Mrs. A. F. McKinnon, with a total of 331.

GOOD GOLF IN GODERICH

DURING a recent visit to the "Hotel Sunset," Goderich's charming summer resort hotel—admirably managed in all departments, the Editor had the pleasure of inspecting the course of the Maitland Golf Club, which is extremely well patronized by guests of the hotel and townspeople alike. It is a short, but very interesting course, picturesquely situated on the banks of the Maitland River. Next season it will be greatly improved and enlarged, the club having recently acquired an additional ten acres of land, which will provide facilities for laying out a couple of three-shot holes. This will greatly improve the balance of the course. A pretty little club house is a popular rendezvous of citizens and visitors, especially at the tea hour. The capable professional of the Club is Hugh Law.

Goderich certainly caters to the wants of the golfer. In addition to the Maitland Club the Blue Water Golf Club has a 9-hole course, whilst Mr. Fleming, K. C., of Windsor, has a private course on his beautiful property near the town. Then Bayview, only a few miles distant, also has links. The Royal and Ancient devotee, it will thus be seen, is well looked after when he visits "Huron's Golden Gate."

MRS. HURD STILL PLAYING GREAT GOLF

MANY Canadian golfing friends will be delighted to hear that Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd (formerly a resident of Hamilton, Ont., and three times Lady Champion of Canada), at the age of 44 is still capable of playing Championship golf. A despatch from New London, Conn., July 15th:

"Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, of Merion, won the Griswold Trophy to-day by defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, 4 and 3, in the final of the ninth annual women's invitation tournament of the Shenecosset Country Club.

While Mrs. Hurd won a great match yesterday by a display of fine golf, her victory to-day was a great surprise, for Miss Orcutt, the medalist, has been playing in top form and generally was picked to win the tournament.

Mrs. Hurd showed a brand of golf to-day, however, that would have been difficult for anyone to overcome. She used strategy, too. For instance, at the short eleventh, where she was short in 1, she chipped on, almost at right angles with the cup, in order to get a good lie, and then tapped a gentle putt which rolled right into the cup.

Miss Orcutt, while playing beautiful golf, seemed to get the worst of every break. She was almost continually in traps and she could not get putts to drop. As the result of losses in traps and extra putts her medal score for the first nine holes was 42, as against 38 for Mrs. Hurd."

SENIORS' TRIANGULAR MATCHES

Notable Event at Sunningdale Between Teams Representing Great Britain, United States and Canada—Mother Country the Victor

THE Canadian Senior Golf Team did remarkably well in the triangular match in England this month. As was generally expected, the Britishers were too much for the Yankees and Canucks and scored a victory by 36 points to the United States 23 and Canada 19. Geo. Lyon, Captain of the Canadian team, had a hard opponent in E. Blackwell, Captain of the British team, in his time the world's longest driver and a player of much reputation. The veteran Canadian had to bow to a five and four defeat. There are very few of the best of the younger amateurs who can take the measure of Blackwell. Mr. F. A. Parker, of Lambton, Toronto, in the British Tournament, which preceded the International Match, won the Class B gold medal, certainly a feather in the cap of Canadian Senior golf. The Champion in the British Tournament was Mr. J. B. Pease, Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, one of the world's greatest financial institutions. He had the remarkably fine score of 71.

Following the British Championship at Addington, Surrey, in which the U. S. Seniors and Canadian Seniors were invited to take part, the International matches between Great Britain, the United States and Canada took place at far-famed Sunningdale. Herewith the cabled results:

Sunningdale, England, July 6.—The oldsters of British golf led with 18 points to 14 for the United States and six for Canada at the end of to-day's play in a two-day triangular international match among the Senior golfing societies of the three countries, each competitor being more than 55 years old. An unusual method of play was employed in to-day's matches, the games being "sixsomes."

The tournament will finish to-morrow with a round of singles and the team with the greatest aggregate of points will capture the challenge cup presented by the Earl of Derby; each event counts two points in the contest.

The results of the British-American matches follow:



Mr. F. A. Parker, Lambton Golf and Country Club, who won a gold medal in the British Seniors' Tournament.

J. E. Smith and C. E. Strout, of the U. S., defeated Captain Stanley Lane and Lieut.-Col. F. J. Popham, 2 and 1.

F. S. Wheeler and F. L. Woodward, of the U. S., defeated Admiral St. John Farquhar and Edgar Howe, 5 and 3.

H. E. Taylor and Sir Alfred Mays Smith, of Great Britain, defeated Joshua Crane and G. Snare, 3 and 1.

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E. B. H. Blackwell and W. E. Fairlie, of Great Britain, defeated C. D. Cooke and Alex. Revell, 3 and 2.

J. B. Pease and A. T. Young, of Great Britain, defeated Jerome Peck and Dr. W. S. Adams, 8 and 6.

R. S. De Montmorency and Norman Boase of Great Britain, defeated W. E. Cruessell and R. C. Mitchell, 2 up.

Sir Harold Stiles and H. G. Shield, of Great Britain, halved their match with A. B. Jenks and C. M. Hart, of the U. S.

The scores of the Great Britain-Canada matches were:

J. B. Pease and A. Turquand Young defeated F. Parker, Toronto, and George L. Robinson, Toronto, 9 and 7.

Sir H. Styles and T. Shields defeated G. Y. Stanier, Winnipeg, and S. L. Mackay, Sarnia, 2 and 1.

R. De Montmorency and W. Boase defeated J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa and P. D. Ross, Ottawa, 5 and 4.

George Lyon, Toronto, and J. Dix Fraser, Toronto, defeated H. Taylor and Sir Mayes Smith, 4 and 3.

Admiral Sir John Farquhar and H. Howell defeated C. A. Bogert, Toronto, and A. B. Evans, Montreal, 6 and 5.

Dr. J. D. Courtenay, Ottawa, and R. Gamble, Ottawa, defeated Captain S. Lane and Lieut.-Col. F. Popham, one up.

E. Blackwell and W. Fairlie defeated G. C. Heintzman, Toronto, and Dr. J. S. Sheahan, St. Catharines, 5 and 4.

Scores of the Canada vs. United States matches:

Jerome A. Peck, Port Chester, N. Y., and Dr. W. S. Adams, Garden City, N. Y., defeated F. A. Parker, Toronto, and George L. Robinson, Toronto, one up.

A. B. Jenks, Manchester, and C. M. Hart, Boston, defeated C. Y. Stanier, Winnipeg, and S. L. Mackay, Sarnia, Ont., two and one.

W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, N. Y., and R. A. Mitchell, Siwanoy Club, halved with J. E. Caldwell and P. D. Ross, Ottawa.

George Lyon and J. Dix Fraser, Toronto, defeated Frederick Snare and J. Crane, Boston, one up.

F. Wheeler and F. Woodward defeated C. A. Bogert, Toronto, and A. B. Evans, Montreal, 5 and 3.

Col. J. E. Smith, Wilmington, and C. S. Stroat, Portland, Me., defeated Dr. J. D. Courtenay and R. Gamble, Ottawa, two and one.

A. Revell, Chicago, and C. Cook defeated George Heintzman, Toronto, and Dr. J. S. Sheahan, St. Catharines.

Sunningdale, England, July 7.—British Senior Golfers won the two-day triangular tournament with Canadian and United States Seniors, which ended to-day, capturing the Earl of Derby's Challenge Cup. The British amassed 36 points to 23 for the United States and 19 for Canada.

To-day's matches between British and Canadian players resulted as follows:

J. B. Pease defeated F. Parker, Toronto, two and one.

Sir Mayes Smith defeated P. D. Ross, Ottawa, four and two.

H. Taylor defeated Dix Fraser, Toronto, four and three.

E. Blackwell defeated George Lyon, Toronto, five and four.

R. de Montmorency defeated J. S. Sheahan, St. Catharines, seven and six.

G. C. Heintzman, Toronto, defeated W. Fairlie, one up.

A. T. Young defeated J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa, five and four.

Fowler defeated G. Y. Stanier, of Winnipeg, two and one.

Dr. J. D. Courtenay, Ottawa, defeated Sir H. Styles, three and two.

R. Gamble, Ottawa, defeated F. J. Popham, six and four.

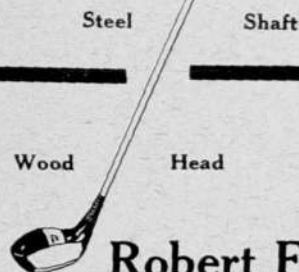
S. L. Mackay, Sarnia, defeated Captain S. Lane, five and four.

G. L. Robinson, Toronto, defeated Edgar Howe, one up.

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A. Croome, defeated A. B. Evans, Montreal, five and four.

C. A. Bogert, Toronto, defeated W. Boase, five and four.

The matches between Canada and the United States resulted as follows: Canada winning seven, the States six, and one being halved:

F. A. Parker, Toronto, defeated C. D. Cook, one up.

R. A. Mitchell, Siwanoy Club, defeated P. D. Ross, five and four.

A. Revell, Chicago, defeated Dix Fraser, four and two.

G. Snare halved his match with George Lyon, Toronto.

Joshua Crane defeated J. S. Sheahan, St. Catharines, seven and six.

G. C. Heintzman, Toronto, defeated C. M. Hart, Boston, three and two.

J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa, defeated J. A. Peck, Port Chester, N. Y., five and four.

A. B. Jenks defeated G. Y. Stanier, Winnipeg, one up.

Dr. J. D. Courtenay, Ottawa, defeated C. S. Stroatt, Portland, Maine, five and four.

R. Gamble, Ottawa, defeated Col. Smith, Wilmington, Del., six and four.

S. L. Mackay, Sarnia, defeated F. Woodward, three and two.

G. L. Robinson, Toronto, defeated Dr. W. S. Adams, Garden City, N. Y., two up.

W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, N. Y., defeated A. B. Evans, Montreal, four and three.

F. Wheeler defeated C. A. Bogert, Toronto, two and one.

Letters received by the Editor from members of the Canadian team before the matches speak in glowing terms of their reception in London. One and all are having "the time of their young lives."

Mr. J. B. Pease, who won the British Senior Championship with the magnificent score of 71, is a very well known golfer indeed. As far back as 1903 he represented England in the International Match against Scotland. In the Senior competitions he won all his matches handily.

EATON COMPANY'S GOLFING TOURNAMENT

Employees of Canada's Biggest Store Have a Most Successful Season—
Presentation of Prizes by the President, Mr. R. Y. Eaton

OVER the course of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, the golfers of the T. Eaton Company on Saturday forenoon, July 9th, held their sixth annual tournament.

In addition to two valuable trophies many other prizes were competed for. The tournament was played off in two flights. In the first 44 players teeing off from the first tee participated. For this flight R. Y. Eaton, the President of the Company, had donated the cup. Flight two, with 47 players, teed off at the twelfth tee and competed for Vice-President Harry McGee's trophy.

When the tournament was concluded a lunch was held at the club house. Mr. Eaton presented the prizes for flight one, the trophy going to D. E. Startup. For flight two, in which W. L. Morgan won the trophy, the prizes were presented by Harry McGee.

After a short address by Mr. Eaton, in which he commended the enthusiasm of the golfers, the resignation of the last Eaton Golf Committee was accepted, and W. J. Beamish was sub-

sequently elected Chairman of the new committee. Mr. Beamish will select his committee at a later date. W. J. Bowman, Chairman of the outgoing committee, presided at the luncheon.

First flight prize-winners:

	Gross.	Net
D. E. Startup	91	69
T. V. Milner	99	77
A. Smith	97	77
V. S. Gwynne	97	77
W. C. Coleman	100	77
J. R. Harper	88	77
L. W. Mitchell	87
N. S. White	87

N. A. Kirby received a prize for having the highest net score (100).

Second flight prize-winners:

W. L. Morgan	97	57
J. B. Williams	108	63
C. C. Strongthorn	107	71
R. W. Patterson	112	72
N. R. Telfer	102	74
A. H. Grainger	110	75
C. W. Coulter	95
S. Leith	98

D. G. Webster was presented with a special prize for having the most exercise, 155 gross. Only one prize was awarded to a player. For this reason Mr. Leith was given the second gross, although Mr. Morgan (winner of the Vice-President's Cup), had used one stroke less.

CANADIAN TEAM FOR LESLIE CUP

MR. B. L. ANDERSON, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, makes the important announcement that a representative team of leading Canadian amateurs to be known as the Eastern Canada team, will enter for the celebrated Lesley Cup Matches, October 7th and 8th, at the Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass. Heretofore this, the most important Team Competition in America, has been confined to teams from New York and Metropolitan District, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and it is considered a very great honour indeed to be selected to play on the teams which in the past have consisted largely of U. S. and ex-U. S. Champions and State Champions. It is understood that the Quebec Association will nominate five of the players and the Ontario Association a similar number. The Amateur Champion, Mr. D. D. Carrick, and the ex-Amateur Champion, Mr. Ross Somerville, will head the Canadian Contingent. The Lesley Cup Matches, which rank only second to the Walker Cup Matches, competed for by Great Britain and the United States, were first played for in 1905. The Metropolitan team has won the cup ten times; Massachusetts, seven times; and Pennsylvania three times. It is quite on the cards that in 1928 a course in Canada may be chosen for the fixture, which heretofore has always been played on a course in New York, Pennsylvania or Massachusetts.

"BREAKING INTO THE SIXTIES"

Is Becoming Epidemic Throughout the Golfing World—The Fine Scores of "Willie" Lamb and "Tommy" McGrath

IT was not so many years ago that it was the ambition of even the best of golfers, both amateur and professional, to get into the seventies, whilst to register a 72 or 73, the par of the majority of the best courses, was a feat to be talked about. Your modern expert, however, is not content with any such figures. In all the big championships now-a-days, scores in the sixties are not unusual.

In Canada, the ball was set rolling last month at the Toronto Golf Club, when "Jimmie" Rimmer, of Jasper Park, playing in the Ryder Cup matches with a 69, set a new record for that difficult course. It was freely predicted that even in the Open Championship of Canada, to be held there next month, that this splendid card would not be equalled, but a few days ago, Willie Lamb, the Toronto Assistant Pro., a former well-known young Old Country player, and winner last winter of the Mexican Open Championship, proceeded to cut three strokes off Rimmer's sensational score, or seven under par. And this was his record-breaking card:

Out 4,4,3, 3,4,3, 3,4,4=32

In 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 4,3,4=34=66

It was deadly work with the irons that enabled Lamb to collect this uncanny 66. He was never more than twelve feet from the pin on his approaches, no matter of what length. Lamb was playing with Messrs. F. R. Cochran, William Hastie and F. C. Armitage, Manager of the Toronto Club, when he made his record round.

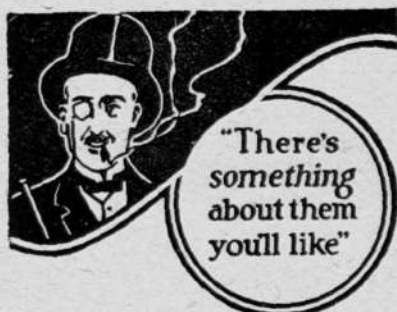
In the Amateur Championship at Ancaster, two young players qualified in the "sixty class," Maurice Hodgson negotiating a 69, only to be followed later by Don Carriek, of Toronto, with a 67. In the British Open this month "Bobby" Jones had a round of 68, equalling the course record of famous old St. Andrews, made by George Duncan in 1922, whilst G. R. Buckle and Fred. Robson had 69's.

Mr. "Bob" Abbott, Manager of the Canadian Raybestos Company, Peterboro, whilst recently playing with the Vice-President of the Raybestos Company, and their London, England,



"Willie" Lamb, of Toronto Golf Club, former Scottish Amateur, who makes the record score of the season—a 66 over the Toronto Course.

Manager, negotiated the excellent Peterboro course in 66—36 out and 30 in. That 30 in, by the way, must be more or less a Canadian record for nine holes on a long and well bunkered course. Mr. Abbott is a former Massachusetts State Champion and one of the longest drivers on the continent. It is really too bad that he is not seen more often in major championships in Canada. In 1922, shortly after coming to this country, he took part in the Amateur at Hamilton, and was in fourth place in the Qualifying Round with 157. He was subsequently defeated in the match play rounds by the ex-Amateur Champion, G. H. Turpin, of Montreal, 3 and 2. A fine golfer indeed is Abbot, affec-



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tionately known by Peterborough golfers as "Our Bob."

The West is also heard from. A despatch from Regina, Sask., July 18th:

"Jimmy Blair, professional at the Regina Golf Club, formerly of Thunder Bay, turned in a record-breaking card of 66 over his club course here Saturday. He was playing in a foursome at the time. Par for the course is 70. Blair had six birdies on the round,

going out in 35 and coming in in 31. Here is the card:

Out 4,3,4, 3,4,5, 4,4,4=35
In 3,4,3, 4,3,3, 4,4,3=31=66

Playing with Miss M. Thompson over the pretty 9-hole course at Paris, Ont., "Freddie" Hunt, the clever young pro of the Brantford Golf and Country Club last week, put on a glittering 64, made up of a 30 and 34. The Paris course is not a long one, but it is a very tricky one, and a seventy has rarely been registered there. Hunt's performance is liable to hold for all time.

His card:

Out 3,4,3, 5,3,2, 4,2,4=30
In 5,4,4, 4,3,3, 3,4,4=34=64

Then a few days ago Tom McGrath, pro. at the Beaumaris Golf Club, formerly of Glendale, Hamilton, and one of the most finished golfers in Canada, shattered all records when he carded a 63, going out in 28 and coming home with a 35. He was playing with Dr. E. A. Belknap, Secretary of the Association. He had an eagle 2 on the 305 yard fifth hole, and five birdies.

Scores of 70 and better no longer get front page position in the sporting columns of the press. It is only cards in the sixties that are "played-up" and featured. If this sort of thing continues, golfers in the near future who can't beat 75 will be looked upon as in the "dub class."

STRONG FIELD CERTAIN

JOSEPH Turnesa, runner-up to R. T. ("Bobby") Jones in the United States Open Championship of 1926, is the latest entrant for the Canadian Open Championship, which commences at Toronto Golf on August 4th. Leo Diegel, Mount Vernon, N. Y., twice Canadian Open Champion, who lost his title last year to M. Smith at Royal Montreal, will make another bid for the crown. Other noted golfers from whom entries have been received are: Tom Armour, present United States champion; John Farrell, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, Flushing, N. Y.; Jock Hutchison, Chicago, all of whom have been contenders for the Canadian Championship during the past five years. American entrants also include: Fred. Canusa, instructor at West Point Military Academy; Fred Decker, Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.; Vincent Eldred, Olean, N. Y.; Silas Newton, New York City; John Noonan, Rochester, N. Y.; F. C. Williams, Westward Ho! Chicago.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much For Golf, From Coast to Coast

JOHNNY FARRELL, the Quaker Ridge favourite, won his fourth open tournament within a month by leading the field in the Eastern Open Championship at the Wolf Hollow Country Club, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Finishing with a 69, thereby recalling his Shawnee performance earlier in the week, which tournament he also won, Farrell completed the seventy-two holes for a total of 287, four shots ahead of Willie Macfarlane, of Oak Ridge, who was leading the field with nine holes to play, but who finished with 291. In third place were Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, 292, followed by Joe Turnesa with 293. Farrell, by the way, has always been considered the world's best dressed professional. In the U. S. Open at Pittsburgh he picked up a cheque for \$1,000, given by a wholesale clothing firm for his immaculate get-up. On this occasion, "Johnny" was exquisite in pink tulip-colored togs which set-off perfectly his lithe young figure and dark hair and complexion. The leading pros. now-a-days are picking up the dollars "coming and going." Even their knickers and sweaters and shoes and stockings are proving money-makers for them. The old days of professionals with black or brown trousers, dirty sweaters or shirts and unpolished shoes are a thing of the past. The British Ryder Cup Team on their recent visit here at last, following the example of their Canadian and U. S. Cousins, were sartorially quite presentable. Even the veteran "Ted" Ray sported "plus fours" instead of the frowsy old-fashioned suit he wore when he last visited Canada.

* * *

Joe Kirkwood, the celebrated "trick" golfer, who has not been much in the picture lately, just before leaving for Scotland with Bobby Jones, gave the celebrated amateur a fine trouncing in an exhibition match in

which they participated in Atlanta a day or so before their departure for St. Andrews. Jones was defeated 6 and 5. Kirkwood, a few years ago, when he came to the States from Australia, was generally looked upon as a coming Open Champion, but his "trick" golf, from which he derives a large income, seems to have been his undoing.

* * *

A miniature 9-hole golf course has been laid out at the Eldorado Arms, B. C., by Bob Smith, the pro. of the Kelowna Golf Club. The Eldorado Arms is a charming Old Country Inn situated at Okanagan Mission, B. C., and is very popular with tourists. The new miniature golf course is bound to be a great success. The inn is owned by the Countess Bubna and

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* * *

Harry Winder, formerly assistant with Davie Black at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., has now a lucrative position with the well known Victoria Club, Riverside California. He is a fine young player and instructor and is a loss to Canadian professional golfdom.

* * *

Ben Kerr, the young professional at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club., Kingston, on Thursday, June 30th, created a new record for the course by scoring a 71 in a four-ball match with Dr. Hopkins, Stewart Robertson and C. E. Taylor, of the local club. This was made up as follows:

Out 3,5,5, 4,3,2, 4,4,3=33

In 4,6,4, 3,4,4, 4,5,4=38=71

Kerr has with intensive endeavour reconstructed the major portion of the course, considerably lengthening sev-

eral holes and building new tees as well as re-conditioning the greens. The course has now an excellent degree of sporting thrill, with a par of 70.

* * *

A despatch from Flushing, L. I., July 6th:

"The holing of a six-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the fifth extra hole by Bobby Cruickshank, gave the little Progress Club professional and Tommy Armour, the National Open Champion, a victory over Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in a tense exhibition match on the Fresh Meadow Club course this afternoon.

The two ex-Scotians and the two former champions were all square at the end of eighteen holes, and it was decided to continue until one side or the other won a hole, although the customary procedure on matches of this sort is to let well enough alone and call it a halved match. In view of the fact that considerable money was wagered on the outcome, it was agreed to proceed.

After the first four holes had been halved the indications were that the match might go on indefinitely and carry the players

through another round, but on the deciding hole Cruickshank, after being in the edge of the rough with his tee shot and sixty yards from the green on his second, played a magnificent pitch from fifty yards off the green up to within two yards, and, after Hagen and Sarazen had missed their 4s, dropped a sidehill, downhill putt into the hole for the match.

The victory kept the winners' unbeaten record clean and completely upset the calculations of the Fresh Meadow members who regarded Sarazen and Hagen as an unbeatable combination and backed their judgment accordingly."

Fred. C. Fletcher, the capable professional of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, writes:

"Golfing activities in Moose Jaw this season are going along nicely. I was in Regina on the 18th of June and I played in the Regina Open. Jimmy Blair won it and I was runner-up. Jimmy had 148 for the two rounds and I had 153 for the two rounds. We are now busy preparing for the Western Championship, which is to be held here on the 25th of July. We hope to have our greens in good shape by then, but I am afraid they will not be as good as last year. Walter Goodwin has the Citizens' Golf Course in fine shape now. They have sand greens there, but they are better than poor grass greens."

"Jack" Fraser, who learned his game in the Old Country, but for some time has been with Eaton's in Toronto, left this month to take charge of the golf at the Elgin House Golf Club, Muskoka. He is particularly well equipped for the position.

A 72-hole match between British-born golf professionals and the Ryder Cup team of the United States homebrews is in prospect next month. Willie MacFarlane, former Open Champion of the United States, is gathering together a group of foreign-borns, and will ask Tommy Armour, the present American Champion, to act as Captain. Among its members will be MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and Jim Barnes.

Conditions of the challenge, which may be issued in a few days to Walter Hagen, Captain of the Ryder Cup team, call for 72 holes of team play on four courses, 18 holes on each course. The prospective match has been brewing ever since plans for the recent



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Ryder Cup competition originally were announced. The courses have not yet been considered.

James R. Anderson, pro at Grand'Mere, writes that the course this summer is in grand shape. Grand'Mere is one of the best known clubs in the Province of Quebec, with a large and enthusiastic membership — both women and men.

The many friends of Norman Bell, professional at Islington and Thornhill clubs within the last few years, will regret to learn that he has suffered another relapse, and at present is a patient in the sanatorium at Byron, where he is making slow progress towards recovery. The Islington Club has decided to stage a benefit competition for him, and this will be held on Saturday, July 23, when an 18-hole medal competition, open to all amateurs, will be staged, along with approaching and putting competitions. The entry fee for the medal round will be \$1, and for the other competitions 25 cents. The same competitions for ladies will be held on Tuesday, July 26th, and it is expected that many golfers will enter on one or other of the two days.

A new course record for the extended championship course of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was made this month by Fred Hunt, pro of the club, who twice in the same day turned in a score of 71 for the 18 holes. In the morning he did the nine holes out in 35, and in the afternoon the nine holes in for 34. Par of the course, which is now a very stiff one, is 75.

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCHES HEARTILY ENDORSED

DURING the Amateur Championship at Ancaster, advantage was taken of the presence of Western representatives to have a meeting, on the evening of July 5th, of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive, presided over by W. W. Walker, of Montreal, the President, to discuss the whole question of Inter-provincial matches; how they could be conducted and financed, also to exchange views as to places throughout Canada at which the Canadian Amateur Championship might be held in the future.

After a thorough discussion in which the Provincial representatives took an active part, it was the unanimous decision of both the Provincial Representatives and the members of the R. C. G. A. Executive present that the Inter-provincial Match be continued; that the Provinces make their own arrangements in regard to it; that the Secretary of the R. C. G. A. might act as Secretary of the Provincial Associations for the purpose of conducting the Inter-provincial Match in the future. It was understood, however, that all correspondence and business of the Provincial Associations should be carried on entirely separate from the R. C. G. A. Altogether a most harmonious and successful meeting, which bodes well for the future of Golf in the Dominion at large.

On Saturday evening, July 2nd, following the Inter-provincial Matches, between Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, the visiting teams were entertained to dinner by the Ontario Provincial Association, Mr. W. H. Plant, of Toronto, the President, presiding most acceptably over this interesting function.

ANNUAL P. N. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Record Fields at Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C.—United States Carries Off All Honours Except the Women's Championship, Won by Mrs. Sweeny

(Wm. F. Steedman, "The Fairway," San Francisco).

AFTER a ten-year interval, Rudie Wilhelm, of Portland, is again amateur golf champion of the Pacific North-west. Climaxing a week of brilliant golf, with a record-breaking trip around the Colwood course at Victoria, B. C., in 68 strokes to run up a lead of seven holes over Frank Dolp in the first eighteen holes of the final, Wilhelm passed the peak of his form and had just enough left to stand off the Western champion's superb closing challenge and win the match and title on the thirty-fifth green, 2 and 1.

At that, it took the assistance of a dead stymie at the last hole played to cinch the crown for Wilhelm. Dolp had, during the afternoon round, fought back against that seven-hole disadvantage and cut his arrears to two holes when the thirty-fourth was halved, leaving the match dormie. On the thirty-fifth green he was less than eighteen inches from the cup when Wilhelm missed a five-footer for the half. Rudie's ball ran around the rim and stopped two inches from the lip, leaving Dolp a cold, dead, devastating stymie. Frank made a game effort to pitch into the cup, but his ball hit the rim and kicked aside.

The brilliance of the final, marked as it was by Wilhelm's blazing morning round and Dolp's grim rally in the afternoon, was dimmed by an incident of the most regrettable sort. At the first hole both players reached the apron with their second shots, well inside the legal putting area. Dolp's ball was eight inches inside and squarely on Wilhelm's line to the hole.

Wilhelm inquired if he would incur any penalty should he disturb his opponent's ball in making his stroke, and the referee replied in the negative. In playing a chip to the pin, Wilhelm allowed his club head to come in contact with Dolp's ball, moving it several feet. The referee held that no penalty was involved and, when Dolp took three putts for a 5, awarded the hole to Wilhelm.

Although the ruling was later reversed by the tournament committee, the incident appeared to affect the play of both men. Dolp was unsteady all morning, while Wilhelm slopped around for several holes, only saving himself from many lost holes by amazing recoveries.

One stroke behind par and on even terms with Dolp, Wilhelm hit his stride at the

Golf and Country Club, enabled Walter Pursey, professional of the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, to complete the seventy-two hole distance in 297 strokes and to win the Pacific Northwest Open Championship with a clear margin of four strokes over the nearest contender.

With the last eighteen to go, Pursey was tied at 227 with Mortie Dutra, of Tacoma, and Curly Hueston, unattached professional. The Inglewood man, who incidentally is Washington State Open Champion, and was runner-up to John Junor, of Portland, in the P. N. G. A. event last year, simply outlasted the field on the last round.

Mrs. S. C. Sweeny, of Vancouver, won her sixth women's golf championship of the Pacific Northwest on June 25th at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C., when she triumphed over Mrs. J. Hutchinson, of Victoria, 9 and 8, in the thirty-six hole final of the 1927 tournament. This is the sixth time Mrs. Sweeny has won the title.

Mrs. Sweeny was only once extended during the five days of play, when she was carried to the last green by Miss Florence Ayton, seventeen-year-old daughter of Dave Ayton, professional of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver. Several times Miss Ayton was balked by stymies, two of them occurring on the seventeenth

and eighteenth greens, when the youngster appeared certain to square the match.

Medal honours were won by Mrs. Kenneth Reed, of Portland, who shot a splendid 84. Mrs. Reed was defeated on the nineteenth hole in the second round by Mrs. Hutchison.

Florrie Ayton, of Point Grey, won the ladies' cup for aggregate driving, Miss Mellish, of Portland, winning the prize for the longest tee shot.

Other results were:

First flight—Vincent Dolp defeated Lee Steil, 5 and 4.

Second flight—F. Wilson defeated Dr. Pederson, 2 up.

Third flight—A. V. Price defeated H. E. Haynes, 1 up.

Fourth flight—D. H. Smith defeated R. J. Darcus, 5 and 4.

"B" Class Results—Championship Round—A. C. Falk defeated J. H. Richardson, 6 and 5.

First flight—S. May defeated H. Duker.

Second flight—W. T. Barrett defeated W. L. McIntosh.

Third flight—W. B. Burns defeated H. Green, 6 and 5.

Fourth flight—Swinerton defeated P. C. Riddle 1 up.

The tournament was generally voted the most successful ever held in British Columbia.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

With the exception of the Championship of Class "B," the survivors of which are fighting it out for the honour of first possession of the cup presented by the President, Mr. John McIntyre, activities in the golfing world at Powell River, B. C., have been practically suspended for the season, all but the "ultra enthusiast" having laid away their clubs, and directed their energies into less strenuous channels, such as tennis or cross country racing. The championships in the various flights, which in the main produced some most interesting games, resulted as follows:

Club Championship: Winner, E. Peacock; runner-up, A. D. Armour.

First Flight: Winner, R. Bell Irving; runner-up, G. Olsen.

Second Flight: Winner, W. B. Zumwalt; runner-up, G. Johnson.

Third Flight: Winner, J. K. Goldsmith; runner-up, A. P. Adamson.

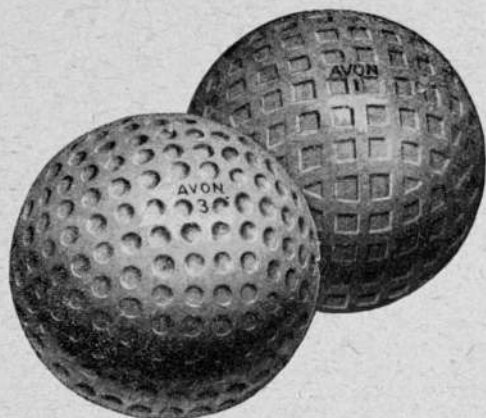
Ladies' Championship: Winner, Miss B. O'Hearn; runner-up, Mrs. G. Schuler.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Toronto Golf Club held a most successful field day, the various events bringing out numerous competitors and producing close competition. The driving competition was the most popular one of the day and there were some excellent drives. Miss Ada Mackenzie had an aggregate of 592 yards for her three drives, while Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen won the individual drive with one of 214 yards.

* * *

Hugh Borthwick, who gave Ross Somerville a great argument in the final for the Ontario Amateur Championship, was very prominent in Islington Club affairs during the week-end of June 25th. At the June dance of the club, held on Friday



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night, Mr. Borthwick was the guest of the evening, and was presented with an honorary membership in the club for the current season and a complete golfing outfit from the individual members of the club. Vice-President J. W. Pickup, in a very appropriate speech, made the presentation, after which Borthwick was the recipient of congratulations from all present. The dance was one of the most enjoyable of the season and was well attended. Borthwick will represent Islington in all of the important events that are to be played off during the season. In the ball sweepstakes competition on Saturday afternoon Borthwick turned in a card of 74, setting a new amateur record for the Islington course, par for which is 73: His card was:

Out 5,5,4, 3,5,3, 4,3,4=36
 In 3,5,4, 5,5,3, 4,5,4=38=74

A golf record was created at the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club last month when Harry Medcalf, 18-year-old son of Major A. E. Medcalf, completed the first nine holes in 35 for the lowest score ever made on the course, which includes four ravines in the first nine. One of the ravines is 140 yards across. The par of the course is 38. Harry is one of the youths of the club who is a comer. He was playing with Don Anderson, another local lad who has won many trophies and has made a thirty-seven frequently. D. T. Pullen, the club pro, accompanied the pair when the record was made.

* * *

Four years of disappointment came to an end for Eddie Driggs, Cherry Valley ace, at the Nassau Country Club, last month. Since 1923, Driggs the former Princeton football star, has had his cap set for the Metropoli-



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tan Amateur Golf Championship. Once he got as far as the final, there to be beaten by William Reekie. Last year he got to the semi-final, where he was beaten by John G. Anderson after a close match.

This month he came smiling through by virtue of a well, but hard-earned victory over the former Californian, Lauren Upsen, well known in Canada, who now represents the Englewood Golf Club. The match went the full thirty-six holes, but it was over after the thirty-fifth, when Upsen, who had driven well throughout the entire day, missed his tee shot completely.

The Buffalo Country Club's Annual Women's Tournament was a great success. Canadians who qualified for the Championship Flight were: Miss Eileen Kinsella, Montreal, 94; Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto, 97; Mrs. D.

Weld, London, 99; Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa, 102, and Miss Edith Brownlee, Ottawa, 103. Miss Van Wie, of Chicago, won the qualifying round with an 86. Miss Kinsella and Miss Bird survived the first round at match play and Miss Kinsella also won in the second round, but was then put out. In the final, Miss Van Wie defeated Mrs. Fordyce 4 and 3. Mrs. Fordyce was champion last year.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former Alexa Stirling, one time United States and Canadian Champion captured the Ottawa and District ladies' title by leading home a field of more than 100 competitors with a gross score of 80. Helen Paget, Quebec Provincial Champion, was close behind with 83, while Mrs. Maude Ross, last year's Ottawa titleholder, weakened on the homeward journey to finish with a 92.

The second annual tournament of the Golf Association of the Toronto Bar was held recently at the Rosedale Club, and was a most successful affair. The beautiful sterling silver urn, presented by Sir William Mulock, for the best net score, was won by J. M. Forgie with a net 68, while W. J. Thompson turned in the best gross score with 78. Other prize winners were: J. S. Beatty, G. S. Holmstead, J. Grayson Smith, Hugh Harkins, C. M. Colquhoun and H. A. Clark. The newly elected officers of the Association are: Honorary President, W. J. Thompson; President, I. S. Fairty, K. C.; Vice-Presidents, Holford Ardagh and D. J. Coffey; Treasurer, J. S. Beatty; Secretary, J. C. Thompson; Captain, G. M. Malone; Vice-Captain, W. J. Beatty. A Fall tournament will be held at the Toronto Golf Club in September.

Although the plans were under discussion, in fact the contract was all ready for signing, before the British Ryder Cup team visited Toronto, the Weston Club is following the advice tendered by the veteran British professional, Ted Ray, at the dinner

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given to the players at the Toronto Golf Club by the Ontario Golf Association. Ray, in commenting on the lack of success of his team, stated that British players, and he also included Canadians also as far as his knowledge of Canadian courses went, would never be able to win championships on United States courses until the British and Canadian courses were more severely trapped. The Weston Club have now announced that a contract had been signed with Colt and Alison, golf architects and builders, of New York, London and Paris, to bunker the Weston course and the architects are in Toronto this month to start the preliminary work. Captain Alison, who is in charge of the work, is very much impressed with the Weston layout, with the exception of the third hole, which he believes is open to a little criticism, but stated that Willie Park could hardly have given a better layout than Weston has now.

He also thinks the course is a fair test of iron play, and with a reasonable amount of bunkering, would become a real first-class course. As the course stands, he states it has many fine features, owing to its natural hazards.

* * *

The Australian Champion, Mr. Len Nettlefold, who is a left-handed golfer, made an excellent appearance in the Amateur Championship, reaching the sixth round, where he was defeated by Dr. Tweddell, the subsequent winner of the Championship in England, by four up and three. Mr. Nettlefold is only twenty-two. He is a native of Hobart, Tasmania. His father was also a competitor in the Championship.

* * *

One of the sport events of the Galt Old Boys' Re-union program was a golf tournament for Old Boys at the River View links, in which no less

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than 34 took part and the competition was remarkably close, ties having to be broken in two of the events.

A. G. Donaldson, Toronto, and Dr. W. Buchanan, St. Catharines, tied for the best gross score, the former winning the play-off. Dr. W. Buchanan, Dr. Paul Buchanan (Detroit), and John Barrett (New York), tied for the best net score, and in the play-off Dr. Paul Buchanan won.

Robert Scott, of Philadelphia, had the best gross score for players over sixty years, while Rev. W. G. Wallace, of Toronto, was the winner of the best net score in the same competition. The winners were all presented with silver cups as souvenirs of the occasion. The Old Boys were royally entertained.

* * *

The London Hunt and Country Club has sent out announcements to the various clubs in the Province of the 36-hole amateur tournament which will be held at the London course on Wednesday, July 27th. The events are open to all amateurs who have handicaps of 20 or less, but in the handicap competitions the maximum handicap allowed will be 15. There are two main competitions, a 36-hole medal event for which prizes will be awarded for the best gross scores for the 36 holes, as well as the first and second eighteen, and net score prizes for the best net score for 36 holes, as well as the first and second eighteen.

In conjunction with this event there will be a team competition over the 36-hole route, open to teams of four players as an entry from any one club, and there will be prizes for the teams returning the best aggregate gross and net scores. In addition there will be a sweepstakes for eight prizes, the best gross for the first, second, third and fourth nine holes, and for the best net scores for the same.

Entries will close on Monday, July 25th and the pairings and starting times will be published in the morning papers of July 26. The entry fee for the 36-hole competition is \$2.00, and for the sweepstakes, which is optional, \$1.00. Entries, with handicap of player attached, and entry fee, should be sent to J. W. Cahill, Secretary, London Hunt and Country Club, 215 Dundas Street, London, as soon as possible. All visiting players will be the guests of the London Hunt Club at lunch. No player can win more than two prizes in the main event, and not more than one in the sweepstakes.

* * *

Officials at the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, announced that George Rae, its leading player since Roy Bronsdon became assistant professional at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, or William Ingles, would represent it in the public links tournament of America, which is being held at Cleveland the week of August 2nd. In former championships the club has been represented by a team of four players in the Harding Trophy contest, who remained for the championship, but this year its entry is to be limited to a single golfer.

* * *

The course of the Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has this season been greatly improved. The new card shows the excellent yardage of 6,430—3,353 yards out and 3,533 yards in, with a par of 70. The new Bent Grass greens, constructed

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last year at holes numbers 1, 7, 11, 14 and 18, have just been put into play. They are in fine condition and represent the last word in green construction, and truly reflect the excellent judgment and work done by the Green Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Fred Duffort. Cedarbrook is destined to become one of the leading clubs in the Toronto District in the very near future.

* * *

And here is an interesting item for the consideration of modern day Green Committees, whose yearly budgets often mount into thousands of dollars. "When Tom Morris was engaged in 1863 to look after the green at St. Andrews, where the British Open Championships were held last week, £20 was allowed him for the upkeep of the links for a year."

* * *

In the final of the Osler Trophy competition at the Toronto Golf Club, which attracted an entry of over 200 members, J. Kerr Cronyn defeated W. G. More.

* * *

Playing against Hugh Borthwick, of Islington, in a friendly team match between the Islington and Thornhill Golf Clubs, Toronto, T. H. Gooch set a new amateur record for the Thornhill course on Wednesday, when he negotiated the eighteen holes in 72. Thornhill won the match 33 to 7.

* * *

A despatch from Gleneagles, Scotland:

"Bobby Jones carried his golfing crusade into the Scottish Highlands to-day, and took away a card of 67 for his round on the difficult 'King's Course,' at this great golfing resort, built in an amphitheatre formed by big mountain ranges. Jones 67 was made in a friendly afternoon four-ball match, in which Jones, with Gordon Lockhart, Glen Eagles professional, played against "the Kangaroos," two Australians, Joe Kirkwood, now an American professional, and Len Nettlefold, Australian Amateur Champion. Lockhart won two holes, but Jones made most of the winning

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shots, and "the Kangaroos" were beaten 5 and 4."

* * *

Gene Sarazen wisely says:

"From a purely psychological point of view, it's a bad thing for a golfer of moderate skill to have a large set of clubs, for he is constantly having trouble in deciding the correct club to use. There are so many for him to choose from that he hesitates in making his decision—and that's always fatal. At times problems crop up where instant decision is out of the question, but in the majority of cases it's mainly a question of tactics. Hesitation tends to a lack of concentration and its accompanying inconsistency in play. Then again where several clubs may be used for much the same shot, the opportunities of attaining skill in the playing of any one of them is limited. The golfer with few clubs is more likely to learn quicker and better, because he will be compelled to use each club oftener than if he had a big set. He becomes acquainted with his clubs in a much shorter time and is invariably able to adapt himself to varying conditions more easily."

* * *

The annual match between the ladies of the Quebec and Grand'Mere Golf Clubs, was played this month on a handicap basis at Grand'Mere. The Grand'Mere ladies registered rather a decisive defeat by 19 points to 2. After the match the visitors were delightfully entertained by the ladies of Grand'Mere.

* * *

The Scarborough Golf and Country Club will deservedly banquet Donald D. Carrick, Canadian Amateur Golf Champion, who has represented the club in matches in the United States and Canada for the past three seasons. Present plans are that the event should take place on July 21. Carrick has represented Scarborough in the tourn-

(Member, C. S. T. A.)

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aments, junior, amateur and open, of the Western Golf Association of the United States, the United States' Amateur Championship, the Western Canada Amateur Championship and the titular events of the Royal Canadian and Ontario Golf Associations. While scanning Carriek's achievements of the past three seasons, we find that, in addition to his 67 at Ancaster, he led the field in the first round of the Western Open tournament, when it was played at Youngstown, Ohio, with a 69. The tournament was a 72-hole medal contest, and the field was composed of outstanding professionals in America.

It has been announced from the Scarboro Club that Carriek would take part in the Canadian Open and the United States Amateur, which would be his only tournaments of importance this season.

* * *

Despatch from New York:

"A large police dog attacked and bit three men on the golf links at Hempstead Golf Club, Hempstead, L. I., chased one man up a tree and then into the clubhouse, routed a dozen men in various stages of dress out of the locker room and held one man incommunicado in a closed telephone booth for more than an hour on Friday afternoon. The dog was finally captured by policemen, who looped a noose over its neck and then shot and killed it. Its head was cut off and brought to Willard Parker Hospital for examination to see whether it had been suffering from rabies. The three men began to take the Pasteur treatment as a precaution against rabies."

* * *

The second Annual Competition for the handsome and unique trophy in

the "British Consols" Tournament, attracted a large field from Central and Eastern Ontario at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, July 8th, representing more than 15 clubs. The event was an unqualified success, the weather being ideal, with the exception of a few showers in the afternoon. The course was excellent, the young professional, Ben Kerr, having conditioned it to a fine degree of gamey-ness." Although some Kingston players turned in good scores, all the prizes were won by the visitors, the Bay of Quinte Club taking the best gross score with an 80 and 86 and best net score of 141, by George and Fairley Faulkner respectively, and the second best net score of 146 by A. H. Kincaid, of the Perth Golf Club.

The prize-winning scores were as follows: 1st, Fairley Faulkner, 92-19=73; 87-19=68=141. 2nd, Cup, George Faulkner, 80-10=70; 86-10=76=146. 3rd, A. H. Kincaid, 92-15=77; 84-15=69=146.

In the evening the players all stayed for the British Consols dance in the club house.

* * *

Frank Harris, with a score of 137 for 36 holes, won the J. H. Forester Trophy event, played at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto. The cards turned in were as follows: Frank Harris, 137; H. T. Hermance, 141; J. E. Hall, 142; George C. Crawford, 142; Gordon Gunn, 144; J. W. McFadden, 145; Hugh Johnston, 145; A. Muirhead, 146; E. A. Walberg, 148; DeLury Barber, 148; C. W. Hookway, 150; D. Magee, 150; Thomas Gall, 150; W. K. Cook, 153; Gordon Kelk, 155.

* * *

The old controversy over the proportion of the medal handicap that ought to be conceded in match play has been revived by the decision of the Felixstowe Club that in future the full handicap difference is to be allowed in match and bogey play, instead of the traditional three-quarters.

The unwritten law that allows only three-fourths of the handicap differ-

ence has long been almost universally accepted. But it has no official sanction, and is not adopted in the match play tournaments of the Royal and Ancient Club. And it has no real justification except the desire of handicap committees to erect a safeguard against its own bad handicapping. Its origin lies no deeper than a subconscious desire to ensure that even under handicap conditions the victory will still go to the better player! Which—as Euclid would say—is absurd, for if that is to be the idea, why have handicaps at all?—F. C. Terriss in "Golfing," England.

* * *

St. Thomas, Ont., can now boast an 18-hole golf course, the last four holes on the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club's course at Union having been completed and in playing condition. The new greens and fairways were used for the first time this month. The course now ranks as one of the finest in the Dominion, the natural topography of the land making it a particularly keen course. It was designed by Mr. S. Thompson, golf architect, of Toronto. Many American visitors here for the holiday enjoyed playing the 18 holes July 4th and 5th. An official opening will likely take place later in the season.

* * *

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tees and Greenkeepers would be well advised to write to the Steele-Briggs Co., Ltd., and ask for the "Brown Patch" Pamphlet, which will promptly be mailed them.

* * *

Odie Cleghorn, former professional hockey player and now manager of the Pittsburg Pirates in the United States' section of the National Hockey League, won the Forum Challenge Cup and "Span" Trophy at Montreal last week when he led the field in the first annual golf tournament staged by the National Hockey League.

* * *

The following despatch from New London, Conn., July 17th, will be read with interest by many Canadian friends of Mr. Jess Sweetser, who has completely recovered from his recent long and serious illness:

"Jess Sweetser, former British and American Champion, and Max Marston, former Amateur title-holder, gave a joint display of brilliant golf at the Shenecossett Country Club this afternoon, winning an exhibition match, 5 and 4, from Paul Haviland, who yesterday won the Greenwich title, and Eugene Homans, New Jersey Junior Champion.

As this was one of the few matches in which Sweetser will participate this season, his presence here attracted a large gallery.

The former champions proved entirely too much for Haviland and Homans."

* * *

"Monty" Hill, a very young Vancouver player of great promise this month broke the amateur record at Langara, Vancouver, when he negotiated the very difficult course in 74.

STOP PRESS NEWS

C. L. HODGMAN, of the Niakwa Club, Winnipeg, who was one of the Manitoba team which secured second place in the Inter-Provincial Matches at Ancaster this month, on Saturday, July 16th, won the Manitoba Amateur Championship. During the week such well known players and former Champions as J. T. Cuthbert, A. A. Weir and "Mat" Thompson were eliminated. In the final Hodgman defeated another coming young player, Harold Parker, of Norwood, decisively by 7 and 5. Gordon Konantz, of the St. Charles Club, won the second flight honours, when he defeated Kasmer Zabowski, a former caddie from Pine Ridge, 8 and 7.

THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

July 25th, etc.—Scottish Amateur, Western Gailes.

July 25-30—Western Canada Golf Championship Tournament at the Moose Jaw Golf Club.

July 25-29.—Championships of the Maritime Province Golf Association, Woodstock, N. B. (The Open Championship of the Maritimes will be played on the 29th).

July 25-30.—Amateur and Open Championships of Western Canada, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

July 25-30.—Championships of Saskatchewan (in connection with the Western Canada Golf Association Championships), Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

July 27th.—Invitation Tournament, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.

Aug. 2.—Championship of The Canadian Professional Golf Association, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.

August 2nd, etc.—Annual Tournament, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ont.

August 2nd, etc.—U. S. G. A. Public Links Championship, Cleveland, Ohio.

Aug. 4-5-6.—Open Championship of Canada, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

Aug. 8th, etc.—Annual Championship of the Saskatchewan Ladies' Golf Association, Wascana Country Club, Regina.

August 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th—Western Junior Championship, Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Ill.

August 16-19.—Fifth Annual Tournament, Seniors' North-West Golf Association, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C.

August 17th—Irish Open Professional, Portmarnock.

Aug. 22-27.—U. S. National Amateur Championship, Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis.

August 23, etc.—British Boys' Amateur Championship, Edinburgh Burgess Links.

August 27—Manitoba Junior Championship (course yet to be decided on).

August 29.—Manitoba Ladies' Championship for the new C. L. G. U. Trophy, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 1-5.—Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

Sept. 2.—Junior Championship of Ontario, Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto. X

Sept. 2nd.—Quebec Junior Team Championship at Marlborough Club, Montreal. X

Sept. 3rd.—Quebec Father and Son Tournament at Montreal Country Club, Montreal. X

Sept. 5th, etc.—U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 7-8-9-10—Annual Tournament Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que. (The International Match, Canada vs. States, will be played on the 9th.)

Sept. 8-9—Quebec Ladies' City and District Championships, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que. X

Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th—U. S. Western Open Championship, Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 9th.—Quebec Provincial Open Championship at Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa. X

Sept. 10.—Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship at Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa. X

Sept. 10-17, inc.—Second Annual Golf Tournament, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alta. X

Sept. 10th, etc.—Gleneagles Tournament, Gleneagles.

Sept. 15-16.—Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, Fifth Annual Tournament, Mount Bruno, Montreal. X

Sept. 19-24.—U. S. Women's Open Championship, Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y.

Sept. 24.—Ontario Fall Tournament, Look-out Point Country Club, Welland, Ont. X

Sept. 26th, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

Sept. 28-29—French Open Championship, at St. Germain.

Oct. 3, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.