

GOLF ILLUSTRATED & OUTDOOR LIFE

EDITED BY

H. H. HILTON AND F. M. CARRUTHERS

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In Memoriam

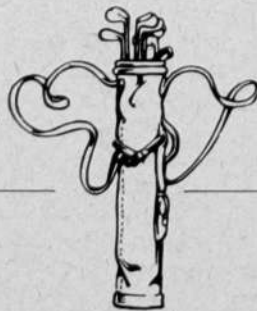
My dear little silent, white-faced friend,
 I loved you well, but this is the end!
 Many a journey you made for me
 Bounding over the grassy lea;
 Never a murmur and never a stop,
 As gaily you went "over the top"!
 Never a time when you went astray
 But I was to blame, whatever men say!
 If you loved to lie in a grassy nook,
 Or plunge right into a purling brook,
 'Twas only human and boyish, too,
 But you never shrank when the chill wind blew;
 And shame on me, I have made you go
 Till you dropped and sank in the wintry snow!

* * *

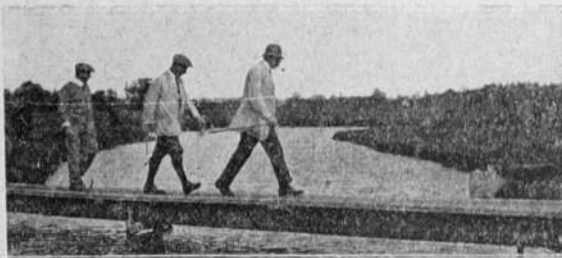
Time leaves his scars on the fairest face,
 And your life has gone to the depths of space;
 So here's a flower for your simple pall—
 My poor little, white-faced, dimple ball!

—J. E. Caldwell.

Ottawa, February,
 1920.



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A Most Momentous Open Championship

It has been authoritatively announced that the open golf championship of Great Britain will be held over the links at Deal on June 28th, 29th and 30th.

This undoubtedly will be the most momentous "Open" ever held in connection with the game in its history since "The Belt" was first played for in 1860 and "The Cup" in 1872, because there will be a very determined effort made by the U. S. representatives to annex the blue ribbon event of the golfing world this year upon the part of Barnes, Hagen, McNamara, Hutchenson and probably Mr. "Bobby" Jones and other leading American amateurs and professionals. Arnaud Massy, the French pro. is the only foreigner who has ever won the coveted trophy. This was in 1907 at Hoylake. Harry Vardon is, of course, the present holder of the championship, which he annexed for the sixth time in 1914, the last time it was played for.

There are only seven recognized championship courses in Great Britain, St. Andrews, Prestwick, Hoylake, Sandwich, Muirfield, Deal and North Devon; and Deal is the second largest, having 6,581 yards to its credit. It is one of the newest of the championship links, first being used in 1909, when J. H. Taylor won the cup with the remarkably low score of 295, the second best score ever made in an open championship, James Braid having negotiated Prestwick the previous year in 291. Ray also had a 295 at Muirfield in 1912. The links are on the Kentish

coast and during the war were partly under military occupancy, but it is stated there will be no difficulty in getting them into first-class championship shape again by next June.

The eyes of the whole golfing world will be centered on Deal the fourth week of this coming month of roses and the tight little isle will have to put forth her very best endeavour if she wishes to retain her Royal and Ancient supremacy.

Fortunately her experts know this and for once at any rate she will not be caught unprepared and for once will not leave it to chance to "muddle through." The seriousness of the "Yankee invasion" is generally acknowledged and every effort will be made to combat it successfully.

Proposed Standardization of the Golf Ball The following is the Royal and Ancient Club's official report in connection with the standardization of the golf ball, which will be read with much interest by golfers generally in Canada:

"Last September the Rules of Golf Committee, meeting at St. Andrews, pronounced the opinion that some measure of limitation must be imposed on the manufacture of golf balls. A sub-committee, consisting on Mr. J. L. Low, (chairman), Mr. A. C. M. Croome, Mr. Angus V. Hambro, M. P., Captain Cecil Hutcheson, and Mr. Stuart Paton, was appointed to confer with the United States Golf Association and other bodies interested in the matter. The sub-committee is not yet in a position to submit its report in final shape, but a summary of its proceedings up to date is likely to be of interest.

A letter has been sent to the United States Golf Association outlining the situation, and in reply the secretary of the Association states that his Executive Committee approves the principle that the evolution of the game should be controlled by the players, not by the makers of its implements. He adds that his Committee wishes to send next spring a deputation of its members to this country, to confer with the Rules of Golf Committee on the limitation of golf balls, and certain questions about the rules of the game.

Two members of the Sub-committee attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association, and informal discussion disclosed that the representative professionals were of the opinion that all possible freedom of choice in the selection of balls should be allowed to the players, but that, subject to that proviso, the specification of standard golf balls should be complete, the materials allowed to be used in their manufacture being prescribed, as well as the limits in size and weight of the finished article.

The question of defining the materials and standardizing them is plainly a difficult one; exact specification might effect our present object, but it might also prevent the production of a new kind of ball more suitable than those now in use for the playing of the game.

A considerable amount of correspondence has passed between the Sub-committee and several of the chief firms which manufacture golf balls. The manufacturers have shown a commendable readiness to assist the Sub-committee in the conduct of its investigations, and have indicated substantial reasons why a maximum limit of weight should be set up by law, rather than a minimum limit of size."

Conquer High Blood Pressure By Playing. Too high blood pressure is one of the commonest ills of this our modern life. It is usually believed, even among physicians, that this is caused principally by hardening of the arteries;

but the Journal of the American Medical Association throws doubt upon this and suggests that it is more probably a sort of compensatory process in an attempt to bring greater efficiency to an impaired circulation.

It quotes Dr. E. Moschowitz's description of the type of person in whom this high blood pressure is likely to occur:

"The patients are overweight and sometimes even obese. The neck is short, the muscles are soft, their bodily movements are sluggish, their carriage and walk are ungraceful and they lack the spring and elan of the former athlete. Physically these people are tense; they pursue their vocation with tremendous seriousness and worry over trivialities. Phlegm and hypertension are, in my experience, antagonistic. Furthermore, these individuals have narrow intellectual horizons. Their interest in anything outside of their business is desultory. They have no hobbies."

The prototype of the candidate for hypertension whom Moschowitz has thus cleverly portrayed shows his most conspicuous mental incapacity in an inability to play, comments the Journal of the American Medical Association. We

must regard him, according to Moschowitz, as the antithesis of the child, both in mind and spirit. If the psychic, as well as the physical, takes a part in the development of hypertension, we may well advocate, vigorously and often, a larger amount of play in the routine of those who conform to the type. If age is not merely a matter of years, we must keep alive that spirit of childhood which is not "blighted by the premature struggle for existence or the gloom of a depressing environment." In anticipation of the danger of hypertension we must put back play into the lives of those who know only adult work; for in a well balanced life the spirit of the child, with its humor, imagination, its enthusiasm for sport and love of vacations furnishes that which "neutralizes the corroding acid of the 'fret and fever' in our lives."

The moral of all this—play more, especially play golf, and circumvent high blood pressure, the bane of this rushing, racking age.



Mr. W. G. Chace, one of Winnipeg's best known golfers, was elected a vice-president of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the 34th annual meeting in Montreal last month.

* * *

Sir George Riddell, who has been raised to the peerage, for his work in connection with the Peace Conference, has played a notable part in promoting the best interests of golf. He was the founder of the £400 "News of the World" tournament.

* * *

This from the London "Times":

"The Prince of Wales is fast developing into one of our humorous after-dinner speakers. His speech at the Canada Club dinner on Monday night lasted exactly twelve minutes and raised the enviable 'laugh a minute.' His humour has the added merit of spontaneity, as witness his reference to the sixth hole at the Ottawa Golf Links, where he appears to have come across Sir George Perley in difficulties. The personal allusion raised the biggest laugh of the evening."

* * *

The New Zealand Open Championship resulted in a tie between E. S. Douglas and Mr. S. Morpeth. In the play off the professional won. The longest driver in New Zealand is a Maori player by the name of Kapi Tarcha, who in the amateur championship drove to the green of a 306 yard hole from the tee. Douglas, the Open Champion, is a Scotchman and has won the New Zealand Open Championship three times in succession—1913, 1914 and 1919.

* * *

Sir Oliver Lodge, philosopher and student, whose series of lectures on the future life, are creating so much interest in New York and other centres, is a keen devotee of the Royal and Ancient. "He is a golf player," says a New York paper, "and his tanned face might be better expected from a man who led altogether an outdoor life." Sir Oliver is a firm believer in the possibility of communication between the living and those who have "passed on."

Mr. H. S. Colt, the celebrated golf architect, has consented to act as judge in the Essay Competition of the Golf Greenkeepers' Association of Great Britain. There are three sections for prizes of £30—an essay of not more than 3,000 words on Post-war Greenkeeping, a clay or plasticine model of an original short hole and plans or sketches of an original two-shot hole.

* * *

“Toronto Star”:

“Indoor golf is the latest activity taken up by Toronto society women, and so great and immediate has been its popularity that regulation winter sports are being obliged to take a back seat. Enthusiasts spend hours upon the indoor courses, recently opened up in this city. Already one club boasts 100 members, men and women, and many exciting matches are held. When “The Star” visited a course to-day several expert players were thoroughly enjoying an 18 hole game. Business worries were forgotten, and all cares cast aside for the moment, as the small white balls spun around from a smashing stroke equal to that given out on the links.”

* * *

Mr. H. Black, Captain of the Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, writes:

“In fairness to the Calgary Municipal Golf Club, I think you should make it clear that they were the first golf club in Calgary to use a periscope at a blind hole. They constructed and installed this instrument many months before it was in use in any other golf course around these parts. This idea was put into effect by an ex-lieutenant of the Canadian Army.”

The “Canadian Golfer” is very pleased to make the correction and give the Municipal Course at Calgary credit for this very clever “stunt.”

* * *

A despatch from Pinehurst, N. C., January 25th states:

“The deference paid to golf at Pinehurst is impressive. Mrs. E. Metcalf Keating, of the Agawana Golf Club hooked her drive to the railroad tracks near the clubhouse to-day just as a train was coming along. The engineer, leaning out of the window, saw the ball come to rest between the rails, saw it perch itself upon an ideal but precarious tee in the form of a tiny pile of cinders, grasped the situation and the air brake control at the same instant, and brought the train to a sudden stop. The passengers may have been slightly shaken up in the process, but Mrs. Keating's lie was not disturbed. The train waited until a good recovery shot had been played and then resumed its journey northward.”

* * *

The gift of a golf course in recognition of the services of a great statesman is a novel but very pleasing idea for which Sir Frank Reynolds, the well known South African Magnate, is responsible. He and his partner, Mr. C. J. Smith, are presenting a nine hole golf course and a house at Sezela, Natal, to the widow of General Botha, to belong to her during her lifetime, after which it is to belong to the successive premiers of South Africa. Sezela is on the coast, about two hours' journey from Durban, and the course, which is a nine hole one, lies on varied and undulating country along the sea shore.

* * *

A most important announcement, from a golfing journalistic standpoint, is that “The American Golfer,” so long edited by the veteran Walter J. Travis, after April 3rd will be issued as a weekly and Grantland Rice will take the editorial chair, Mr. Travis' services being retained as Associate Editor. There are six monthly golfing magazines in the States, but no weeklies; England, heretofore, having the only golfing journal of that character. In the announcement of the change, “The American Golfer” claims that the lure of golf has now extended to over two million sport lovers in the United States alone, and it is the belief that this growth will be extended to five million followers within a few years. Certainly “prodigious” figures.

* * *

George Duncan persists that his estimate early last season that English golf had gone back two strokes a round as compared with 1914 is under, rather than over, the mark. Beyond this he says that there is a distinct possibility of the Championship being won this year by an American for the first time. An old Scottish golfer, says “Golf Illustrated,” London, who has been in America for

many years and has closely followed the development of the game there, sends the same warning as Duncan. "The season 1920," he says, "will bring the two countries together on the links and the result will show that I am right in my contention that golf on this side has improved, and that the last five years have not aided British golf in any way."

* * *

"Travis is out for Governor; Haskell may run as wet," is the golfing headline on the front page of the "Brooklyn Eagle." But a perusal of the two column article which follows is sadly disappointing. The reference was not to the great and only "Walter J.", thrice winner of the U. S. amateur championship, and of the British amateur in 1904, nor to the famous inventor of the rubber-cored ball, but merely to a couple of ordinary Brooklyn politicians, candidates for Gubernatorial honours in New York State, who are respectively for and "agin" the radical prohibition measure in the U. S. which has recently been enacted and which has effectually put the "kibosh" on the 19th hole over there. The "Eagle," which is the golfing newspaper pre-eminent across the border, really shouldn't toy with illustrious names like that. 'Tisn't fair to the majority of its readers in Canada, at any rate.

* * *

John G. Anderson, the well known U. S. player and writer, is inclined to think that the representatives of the United States Golf Association, who are leaving in the spring to attend a golfing conference at St. Andrews with the Royal and Ancient, will take a very conservative stand in regard to the revision of the Rules; that they will consent to the continuance of the stymie and support some sort of standardization of the golf ball. It is probable that they will urge a change in the Rules in reference to a lost ball in match play resulting in the loss of the hole and the penalty of both stroke and distance in medal play. These severe penalties to be curtailed to loss of distance only in both cases. It is quite on the cards, too, that some amicable understanding may be come to in regard to the much debated Schenectady and other mallet-headed clubs; although this promises to be the ugly bone of contention.

* * *

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, in a letter to the "Canadian Golfer," urges the playing of more foursomes (not four ball matches), the coming season. In Scotland the foursome has always been a popular form of the game and in England last season a marked revival in it was manifest. In Canada of recent years and in the States, the foursome has given way almost entirely to the four-ball match, although one or two of the older clubs still play for a foursome cup or trophy, instituted in years lang syne. And yet there is a charm and a companionship and camaraderie in the old foursome that is entirely missing in the more selfish and personal four-ball game. By all means revive the coming season this delightful feature of golf. It is quite on the cards that at the next tournament of the Canadian Seniors a foursome will be on the programme and every club should see to it that one or more competitions of this nature are arranged for in 1920.

* * *

"Solid as the continent," is the deservedly proud boast of the North American Life Assurance Company, which last month held its annual meeting at which the most satisfactory reports in the history of well nigh forty years, were presented. The President and General Manager, Mr. L. Goldman, in his most admirable address was able to point with commendable pride to an increase in new business of over \$22,000,000, or nearly double the record of the previous year; to total policies in force of nearly \$85,000,000 and total assets of well nigh \$19,000,000. Most gratifying figures certainly. A particularly interesting statement of the President's was "that the Company's rate of dividends paid to policy-

holders has been maintained and that the actuary reports that the same handsome rate of dividends will be paid for the year 1920." In golfing parlance, the North American Life is a "plus" company alright and an ideal company for golfers to be insured in.

* * *

There are a few colored engravings in Canada of the "Golfers at Blackheath" from the painting in 1790 by Abbott. That these prints are becoming valuable is evidenced by the fact that a copy was recently sold in London for £28.0.0. A few copies in the Dominion are to be found principally in the leading clubs where they are very highly prized. These old prints were originally sold for £1.0.0. A subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer" by the way has one of these old rare prints, which he feels compelled to dispose of. Any club or golfer who is interested can secure financial details by writing the Editor.

* * *

Major Hume Cronyn, M.P., of London, who has just been appointed President of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada, has always taken a very keen interest in amateur sports. Of recent years he has become quite an enthusiastic golfer and during the season is to be seen frequently on the interesting 18-hole course of the London Hunt. He is a Governor of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Almost without exception the heads of the big life insurance companies to-day, both in Canada and the United States, are devotees of The Royal and Ancient. Major Cronyn is a very outstanding figure to-day in the Canadian financial world.

WINNIPEG AIRMEN

Launch a Big Scheme for Golf, Aviation and Country Club at St. Vital—Plan to Raise \$200,000 for Golf Course and Aerodrome

PLANS to establish the largest golf course in western Canada and to build an aerodrome in conjunction with it were launched at a largely attended meeting of Winnipeg airmen and influential citizens in the Board of Trade building, Winnipeg, last month.

The scheme as outlined by Capt. Cathcart is to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and is to be brought to a conclusion this year, if at all possible. Subscriptions of \$200 per share were opened and a large number promptly signified their intention of getting behind the scheme to the limit.

St. Vital is to be the home of the club and aerodrome, an option on 200 acres having been secured. The airmen formed themselves into a club to be known as "The Royal Canadian Golf and Aviation Club." Formal permission will, of course, have to be obtained for this title.

Among those interested in the scheme are: Major J. A. Beattie, W. H. Carter, Lieut. Leo. Warde, Capt. J. A. Cathcart, Lieut. Bellamy, Lieut. A. E. Bingham, Reeve Alex. Tod (St. Vital), representatives from Aero Club, Manitoba; representatives from the Great War Veterans and Winnipeg Canoe Club.

Winnipeg has already eight golf clubs, but the Western capital, from a golfing standpoint, is the most enterprising centre to-day in the Dominion and realises perhaps more than any other city that the game is yet in its infancy in this country.

In the years to come "flying" and golf will be "linked" up without the question of doubt, and Winnipeg airmen are to be congratulated in taking the initiative in bringing together the twin sports. The motor in the past has done much to popularize the golf club. In the future it is not too much to predict that the aeroplane will prove an even more important factor in bringing the golf course almost to the very door of the devotees of the game.

THE VISIT OF VARDON

Will Depend Largely on the Form the Champion Develops this Season

HERE is an "if" in it after all, regarding the visit of Harry Vardon to the States and Canada this year. It has been heralded broadcast that the world's master golfer was certain to be one of the galaxy of British stars to invade this continent this summer and autumn and take part in the major classics. In a recent letter to the "Canadian Golfer" he states, "It is my intention to come over this year for one more trip, providing, of course, that I am satisfied with my golf, because I should not like to come across and disappoint my many friends, but I have the greatest hopes that I shall be with you."

Golfers both in the States and Canada will sincerely trust that the six times champion will be on his game this season. He never quite got "into his swing" in 1919, largely owing, it is stated, to the great shock he sustained when his house at Totteridge was bombarded by the Huns. Vardon and his wife and niece miraculously escaped serious injury, although the house was badly damaged, but the great golfer had a bad shaking up. The British invasion without Vardon this season would lack its stellar attraction, and it would be the keenest kind of a disappointment to tens of thousands of admirers if he should feel compelled to give up the idea of making a final American tour. He will, of course, be half a century old next May and encroaching years will not be denied, even in the case of the steadiest and most finished of golfers. Vardon, and rightly so too, guards his reputation very jealously. If he "shapes up" well this season in the big events in Great Britain, he will certainly make the trip. Here's hoping that he will.

FINE COURSE AND CLUB HOUSE

Sault Ste. Marie will start the Game under Ideal Conditions

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE SAULT STE. MARIE Country Club, Limited, was organized last summer and purchased the property known as the old Wilson Farm, consisting of 114 acres situated on the St. Mary's River, three miles east of the city post office. The golf course was laid out by, and under the direction of, Geo. Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club. The Club appointed a committee who had entire charge of the construction. The chairman of this committee was Col. C. H. L. Jones. The building of the golf course was excellently supervised by Pat. McCormack, who was sent up to us by Mr. Geo. Cumming, and who has been engaged by us as groundsman for the coming season. A considerable amount of clearing and draining had to be done, including the widening and deepening of the creek, which meanders through the property. However, in spite of a great number of difficulties, the course was completed before the snow arrived.

The course itself is beautifully situated amongst the woods, and consists of nine holes, and is approximately 3,000 yards in length. The first tee, and the ninth green, are just beside the river, on either side of the club house. The club house, which was designed by Messrs. Findlay & Foulis, architects, of this city, is a particularly attractive white stucco building, with a red roof, about 80 feet x 54 feet, one and one-half stories in height. On the ground floor are located the large living room, the dining room, sun room, kitchen and the locker rooms, shower baths, etc., for both the ladies and men. The secretary's office is on the mezzanine, and the upper floor is given over to the steward's quarters. A wide verandah runs around the front and end of the building. Attached to the men's locker rooms by a passage, is a bungalow with six bedrooms for the accommo-

dition of the members. This is arranged so that it may be extended at any time. In the basement are located the furnaces and tank, pump and motor, etc., for the water supply system.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President—William C. Franz.

Vice-President—Elmer West.

Honorary Secretary—O. W. Bridges.

Secretary-Treasurer—Edgar T. Read.

The Directors, in addition to the President, Vice-President and Honorary Secretary, are: George W. Goodwin, P. B. Wilson, G. A. Montgomerie, H. B. Greenstead, S. V. McLeod, C. A. Findlay, C. C. Irvine, Geo. Flett, Jr., J. A. McPhail.

The chairman of the Executive Committee is P. B. Wilson; of the House Committee, G. A. Montgomerie; of the Grounds Committee, C. A. Findlay.

The chartered members already number about 180. A little work has still to be done to the grounds in the spring, but we expect that the course will be ready for playing over not later than the beginning of June.

[The "Canadian Golfer" and golfers generally will heartily congratulate the "Soo" in starting the Royal and Ancient game there in such an up-to-date manner. Success, unbounded success, cannot help but follow.—The Editor.]

THE CROSS BUNKER REDIVIVUS?

By T. Simpson, of Fowler & Simpson, Walton Heath G. C.

I THINK NOT. At all events, dangerous as it is to prophesy, I do not think there is the least fear that the riband bunker, as introduced into course construction by the Brothers Dunn will ever again make its appearance in any country. And for a very good reason. The cross bunker, if made much use of, and if properly placed, not infrequently forms an insuperable barrier to the long handicap man, and at the same time affords little or no interest to the scratch man, in that it materially assists the latter to judge distance, and rarely causes him a moment's anxiety, always assuming that he really is scratch and not an 8-handicap man masquerading as scratch, as so many do.

To such a man the cross bunker is ideal, but we do not lay out courses to suit that type of player. This is not to suggest that there should be no cross hazards, for that would deprive the game of variety.

So many reasons have from time to time been advanced to account for the extraordinary popularity of the game of golf that no useful purpose could be served by recapitulating them here. There is, however, one point which should not escape notice, and it is a principle which is ever before the golf architect who knows his business; namely, that the measure of enjoyment which the long handicap man has at the end of a day's golf is considerably enhanced by the fact that he has visited but few bunkers during the day.

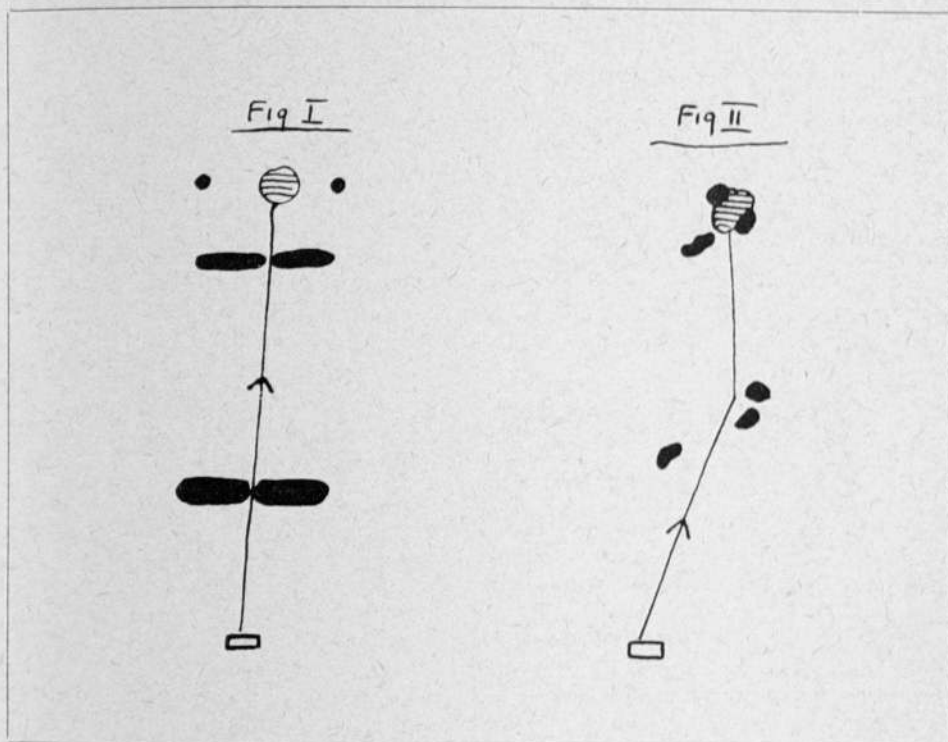
While, so far as his scratch brother is concerned, his enjoyment is complete if he has successfully negotiated the various difficult problems that have been set him during the course of his round.

To satisfy both the scratch man and the long handicap man at the same time does not present the difficult problem that would, at first sight, appear to be the case. But to achieve this result there must not be too many cross hazards.

At the long two-shot holes the hazards designed to govern the tee shot should be so placed that the scratch man cannot carry them, but to be well placed for his second must take a risk, and attempt to place his tee shot past them, either to the right or the left, as the case may be.

Under no circumstances could any one have any pleasure in playing the hole as laid out in Fig I, but it is a very different affair with Fig. II.

Every hole on a golf course should be so planned that to play it well it must be attacked from one point of view, or at the most from two points. This provides definiteness, and true golfing character. It will at once be argued that this is all very well for the scratch player, but where does the long handicap man come in? The answer will be found by a glance at Fig II.



With the exception of the bunker near the tee, not one of the bunkers exist for the long handicap man. He gets his 5 without going near one of them, and no long handicap man expects a 4 at a hole of this length.

But what about a scratch player who goes for a 4? He is worried by all the bunkers, and can only get his 4 by taking great risks and by playing two perfect shots.

While in Fig I the positions are reversed, none of the bunkers exist for the scratch man, while they worry the long handicap man fearfully. Surely that is all wrong.

There is one very strong argument against multiplying cross hazards near the putting green, which is perhaps, not generally understood, and that is if you have a riband bunker across the entrance to a green you concentrate the golfer's mind on the fact that he has got to pitch—this helps him enormously—whereas if you so arrange your hazards that he can run up or pitch, it often happens that he cannot concentrate his mind on the one or the other, with the result that he plays the shot in two minds, and not infrequently falls between two stools. By some process of reasoning, which it is rather difficult to follow, nearly everyone who plays golf imagines that they are authorities on course construction. The truth of the matter is that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred these people

merely approach the subject from the point of view of their own handicap, and their own play.

Unfortunately, a golf course cannot be laid out to suit every member of a club, but courses generally will be found to provide enjoyment to the majority if they are laid out on the principle on which the Old Course at St. Andrews was laid out, and which principle has been followed in recent years on the best courses in the South of England.

Test the scratch player very high.

Dont worry the long handicap man.

Avoid multiplying cross hazards near the green.

So plan your holes as to put a premium on the scratch man who places his shots, as distinguished from the scratch man who hits a "balloon" down the middle of the course.

"SOMETHING NEW"

AND here is an item, under the heading of "Something New," from the Brantford "Courier" of January 8th, 1879, or 41 years ago:

"A golf club (whatever that may mean), has been organized in this city with the following as office bearers: A. Robertson, Captain; John H. Stratford, Treasurer; W. T. Creighton, Secretary; Henry Yates, Jas. Ker Osborne, J. Y. Morton, Geo. H. Wilkes, Committee. They will play Wednesdays and Fridays."

The scribe of 1879, was evidently very dubious about the game of gowf, and was, perhaps, perfectly justified in bracketing the formation of a golf club, with a query as to its meaning and object.

Forty-one years ago there were only three other clubs in the whole of Canada, The Royal Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, and not a club in the United States.

Of the Brantford pioneers of golf, two are still alive and resident in the city, namely, Messrs. J. Y. Morton and George H. Wilkes, who are both well over the "eighties." The former only two or three years ago gave up the game he loved so well. Messrs. Morton and Wilkes are honorary life members of the Brantford Club.

Mr. A. Robertson, who was the first captain, was for many years manager of the Bank of British North America in Brantford. The Treasurer, Mr. John H. Stratford, was a well known railway contractor and donor of the Brantford Hospital on the present site of which the first Brantford golf links were laid out. The Secretary, Mr. W. T. Creighton, was Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Brantford, afterwards moving to the city of Quebec, where he passed away. He it was, who was the prime mover in the club. Mr. Henry Yates was formerly Chief Engineer of the G. T. R. and afterwards a prominent railway contractor, whilst Mr. Osborne at the time of his demise was a resident of Toronto, where he was Vice-President of the Massey-Harris Company.

They builded well, these prominent devotees of the game forty odd years ago, as is evidenced by the fact that the club they founded is this year spending some \$50,000 in enlarging to an 18-hole course and adding extensively to the already attractive club house.

Golf clubs and their formation are no longer subject for a query upon the part of local journalists. They dot the continent from Coast to Coast and number their members by the hundreds of thousands. Golf has long outlived the "Something New" stage and is easily to-day the most popular game in America.

THE STANCE AND ADDRESS

WALTER HAGEN, the U. S. Open Champion and publisher of the "Michigan Golfer," who is looked upon as a most serious contender next June for the British Open, in a recent article has some excellent advice for golfers, beginners and otherwise.

"Accuracy and distance in driving are essential," says Hagen. "If you can combine these two important qualities consistently and you possess an average knowledge of the remainder of the game, your success is assured.

The most of us possess brute force enough to drive as long a ball as any champion, but the habit of not applying this strength is keeping more golfers from realizing their potential than any one thing I know. Timing is the secret of successful driving. It is golf's great art. However ridiculous it may seem, I have seen small men drive a longer and more accurate ball than men half again as big, simply because they have solved this riddle-timing.

I have also seen golfers acquire unthought-of distance from the tee by pulling the ball. However, my thought is that you will have more success if you stay to the straight and narrow path until you have mastered the wooden club, and personally I do not believe a golfer can be consistent in securing long distance from the tee when relying on the pull.

The foregoing is a discussion which will tend to improve the average individual's game from the tee, but I also wish to include in this article some sound advice to the beginner, or to the man who is about to take up the game. If you are playing now, and have been for some time, but have trouble with your tee shots, then I would advise the tearing down of your tee play and reconstruction along certain lines.

Possibly it never occurred to you to select any spot in particular when driving from the tee but I always pick out a level piece of ground, where my feet will be even and will grip easily. This will affect your shot favorably nine in ten times.

Every golfer takes a different stance, but remember when you take your stance to have the end of the shaft touch your left knee and the knee at the time the club would be in this position should bend slightly. Adopt the open stance. It is best suited to most golfers' games. In this stance the right foot should be about nine or ten inches nearer the ball than the left. The club head, when hitting the ball, ought to be directly, or nearly, in the center of the two feet. I usually play the ball slightly off the instep of the left heel.

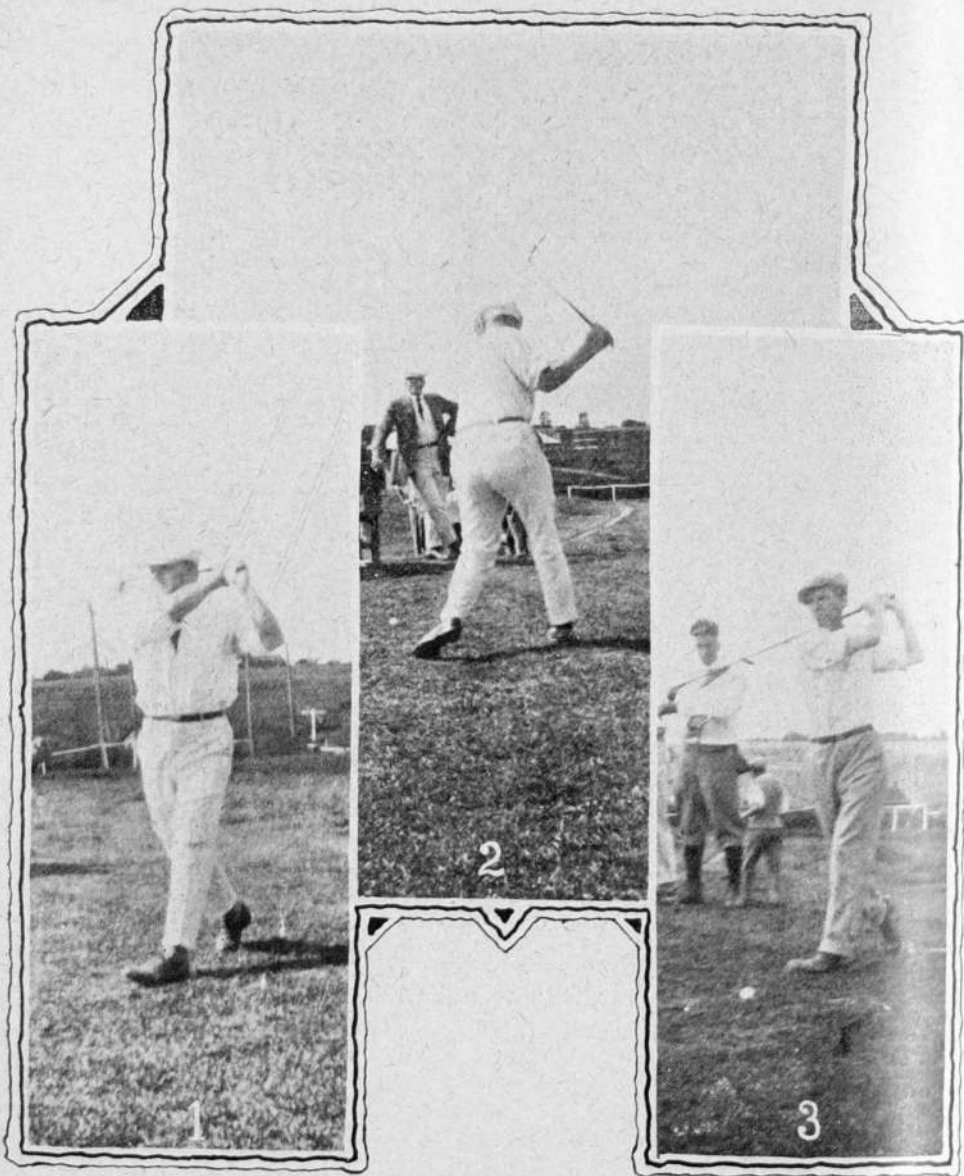
The discussion of these two important features of driving comes in with the teaching of the upward swing. I believe that in addressing the ball, the golfer should be careful to see that his wrists are well down. When you follow through it is essential that you push the arms clear through and keep them away from the body. In bringing the club back or on the upward swing, it is essential that as much thought be focussed on keeping the arms away from the body as when following through. If you do not adhere to this advice it will change distinctly the wrist action and seriously affect the ball you secure.

Follow through clean. Do not chop down on the ball in the downward swing. Try hard to make your swing a perfect arc over the shoulders—and not around the body. When you have followed through cleanly the club should be as far over the left shoulder as you brought it back.

On the upward swing you pivot slightly on the left foot. When you follow through, the pivot changes to the right foot, and at completion of this stroke I believe the foot should point directly in line with the ball. The pivot should be practically on the side or better, to the right of the sole of the right foot.

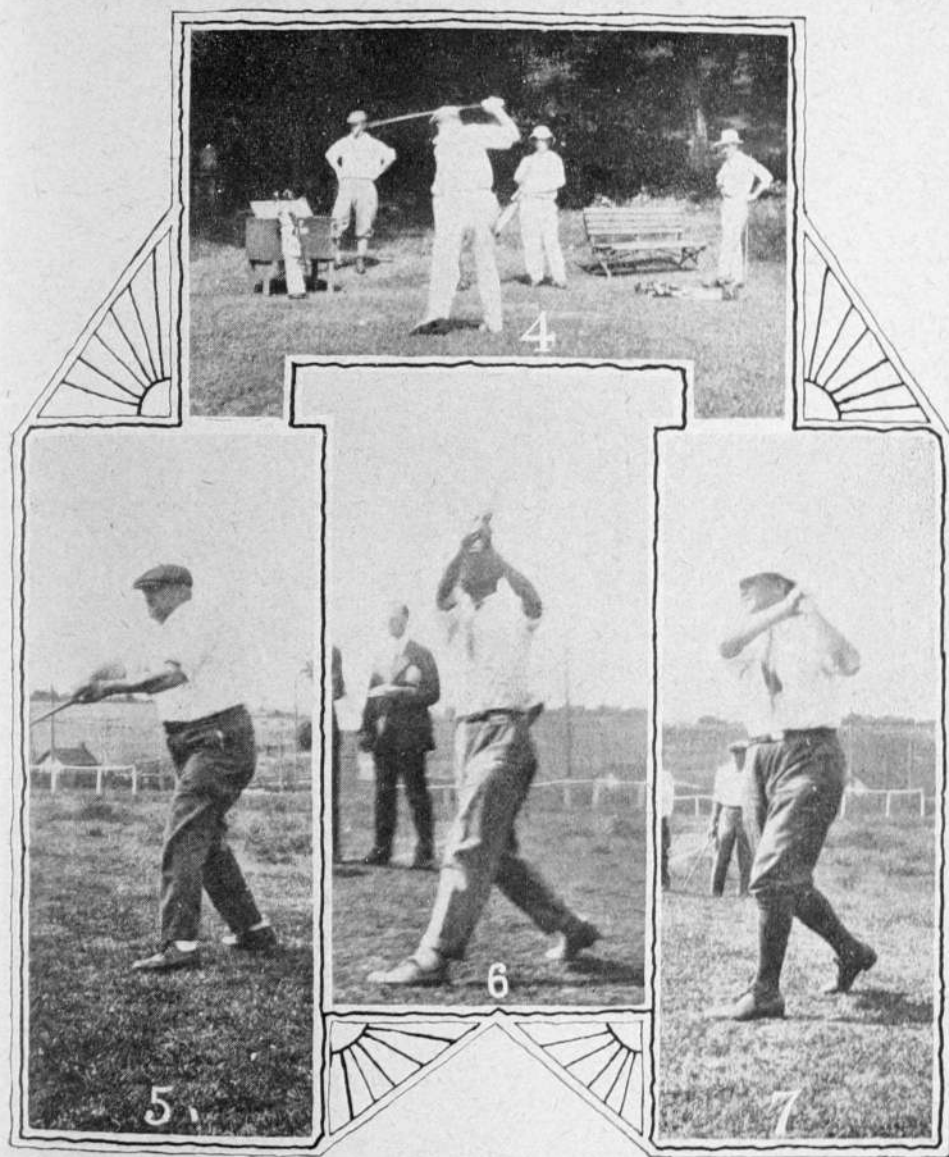
The soundest advice ever given a golfer in driving is—keep your eye on the ball. Many a championship has been lost because through plain neglect some individual allowed a match or cigarette paper to lie near his ball, and when he came through with the club this speck distracted his attention from the ball, and the stroke was spoiled. Keep your eye on the ball."

A STUDY IN SWINGS



HEREWITH a particularly interesting "Study" in Swings" of some of the leading professionals in Canada, snapped by Lt.-Col. Miller, President of Scarborough, Toronto, upon the occasion of the championship there last season of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association. No. 1, David L. Black, formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa, now of Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C. (winner of the Professional Championship for the second time), at the finish of his drive. No. 2, C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club (Canadian Open Champion 1906 and 1911, and winner of the Professional Championship, 1912), at the top of his swing. No. 3, Corporal D. Spittal (unattached), formerly of Scarborough, at the finish of drive.

A STUDY IN SWINGS



No. 4, George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club (Canadian Open Champion 1905, winner of the Professional Championship in 1914 and runner-up—tied with Nicol Thompson—last year, at the top of his swing. No. 5, Percy Barrett, Weston (Canadian Open Champion, 1907), in a very characteristic finish. No. 6, Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa (Canadian Open Champion 1909 and 1914, runner-up last year and winner of big Winnipeg Tournament), and No. 7, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton Golf and Country Club (runner-up Canadian Open Championship in 1913 and runner-up Professional Championship last year—tied with Cumming), at the finish of their drives. The characteristic stances and swings of these well known exponents of the game will well repay careful study.

RECORD OF THE PROFESSIONALS

Mitchell, Duncan and Ray make the Best Showing in Great Britain in 1919.

AN analysis of the record of the leading British professionals in 1919 produces the following interesting tables, compiled by Mr. W. H. Ross, Conbrough:

In tournaments and matches played under stroke conditions:

Abe Mitchellin 23 rounds	has an average of 75.9
T. R. Ferniein 18 rounds	has an average of 76.8
G. Duncanin 25 rounds	has an average of 77
E. Rayin 21 rounds	has an average of 77.1
A. Herdin 22 rounds	has an average of 77.5
H. Vardonin 25 rounds	has an average of 77.6
C. H. Mayoin 16 rounds	has an average of 78
A. Massèyin 7 rounds	has an average of 78.2
J. H. Taylorin 19 rounds	has an average of 78.3
J. Braidin 23 rounds	has an average of 78.7

In single matches the result works out:

Abe Mitchell	won 7	lost 1	percentage 87.5
J. Braid	won 4	lost 1	percentage 80
G. Duncan	won 13	lost 4	percentage 76.4
J. H. Taylor	won 4	lost 2	percentage 66.6
E. Ray	won 4	lost 3	percentage 57.1
H. Vardon	won 4	lost 4	percentage 50
A Herd	won 1	lost 2	percentage 33.3

In Foursomes the results are:

E. Ray	won 8	lost 1	halved 3	percentage 88.8
G. Duncan	won 4	lost 2	halved 4	percentage 66.6
H. Vardon	won 10	lost 6	halved 1	percentage 62.5
J. H. Taylor	won 7	lost 5	halved 0	percentage 58.3
Abe Mitchell	won 7	lost 5	halved 2	percentage 58.3
J. Braid	won 4	lost 11	halved 2	percentage 26.6
A. Herd	won 1	lost 3	halved 4	percentage 25

The results of stroke play tournaments are:

	First Place	Second	Third	Unplaced	Percentage
Abe Mitchell 6	1	2	3	50
J. H. Taylor 4	2		3	44.4
E. Ray 4	3		4	36.3
A. Herd 2		1	7	20
J. Braid 2	1	1	7	18.1
G. Duncan 2	1	1	8	16.6
H. Vardon 1	1	4	6	8.3

"It seems to me," says Mr. Ross, Conbrough, "that on the year's play honours lie between Duncan, Ray and Mitchell, with the odds in favour of the first-named. I am glad Duncan is coming into his own. In past years fate has not been too kind to him; although for this Duncan has himself a little to blame. Watching him last June at Killermont, I think he has mastered the faults in his temperament which were holding him down. I am glad, and, as an old admirer of his play, I wish him good luck. For once I will risk a prophecy. It is that the winner of the next Open Championship will be found in the above three—Duncan, Ray or Mitchell.

THE ROYAL MONTREAL

Premier Golf Club of Canada Holds Annual Meeting—Reports for 1919 Indicate a Record Year in All Departments of the Club's Activities—

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., is Again Induced to take the Presidency.

Mr. W. H. C. Mussen is elected to the Vice-Presidency—The Club has a Waiting List of Nearly 400 Names

THE 47th annual meeting of The Royal Montreal Golf Club—the oldest golf club on the continent, was held on Monday evening, January 19th, there being a large number of prominent members in attendance. Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., the President, who recently returned from England, occupied the chair.

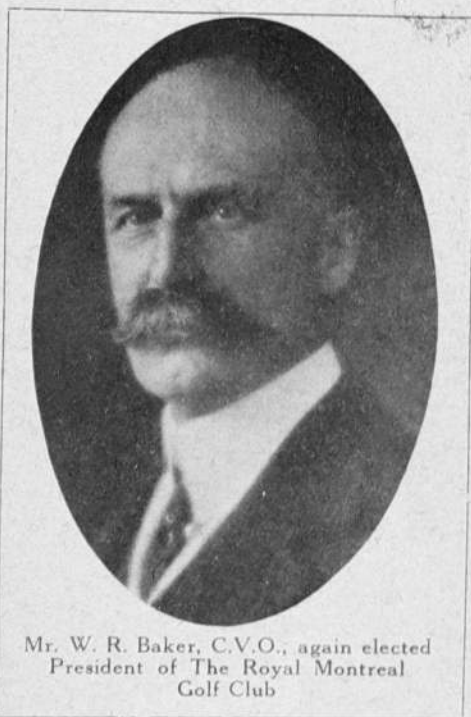
The annual reports presented were easily the most satisfactory in the well-nigh half a century's history of this very prominent club. The total annual revenue last year reached the very substantial figure of \$55,976. Of this amount annual fees accounted for \$23,085, in which was included \$4,450 from five day members and \$445 from juniors. The visitors' green fees were responsible for \$1,170, whilst the Ladies' Branch contributed \$3,329. The surplus account of the club which stood at \$48,632 in 1918, was further added to in 1919 by \$1,987, representing 75 per cent. of entrance fees, \$2,000 from life membership fees and \$2,319 excess of revenue over expenditure, making the total as at October 31st, 1919, \$54,939 against \$48,632 in 1918. Progress, marked progress, was registered in every department of the club's activities.

As very interesting figures for clubs generally in Canada, it might be mentioned that The Royal in 1919 paid for green wages \$7,098, as compared with \$6,426 in 1918, an increase of \$672; upkeep of links \$3,799, as against \$2,681 in 1918, or an increase of \$1,118, and salaries and wages \$5,603, or an increase of \$1,838.

Mr. Baker, who had promised himself relief from the Presidency, was induced to set aside personal considerations and accept re-election. This determination was largely come to as a result of a petition signed by several hundred members of the club and an official letter from the Ladies' Branch urging him to continue in office for at least another year.

During Mr. Baker's five years' tenure of office the capital liability of the club has been reduced from \$43,000 to \$23,000; lands and buildings have been improved \$7,881, and the surplus over all liabilities increased from \$24,000 to \$55,000. The total annual revenue has increased during the same period from \$32,709 to \$55,976. Certainly, very remarkable figures.

The Royal Montreal is very fortunate in retaining again this year the services of such a splendid organizer and such a master of detail as Mr. Baker. He has very much at heart, the Royal and Ancient, and the game not only in Montreal,



Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., again elected President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club

but throughout the Dominion, owes much to his initiative and support, as the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" can personally testify.

The two Directors who retired in rotation, according to the rules of the club, were Mr. A. B. Evans, Vice-President and Mr. T. E. Merrett. Messrs. D. C. Macarow and Norman J. Dawes were elected to take their places.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. W. H. C. Mussen was elected Vice-President and Mr. W. A. Wilson Captain. Mr. G. H. Turpin, ex-amateur champion of Canada, owing to pressure of business, felt compelled to resign from the duties of the Captaincy, a position which he filled with such marked ability last year.

Other Committees of The Royal are:

House Committee—Mr. W. R. Baker (Chairman), Messrs. C. E. Neill, G. E. Moberley, W. L. Bond, A. G. B. Claxton.

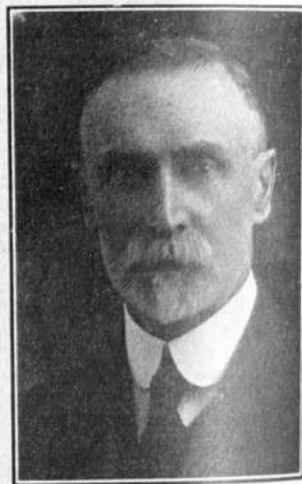


Mr. W. A. Wilson,
Captain of The Royal Mont-
real Golf Club



Mr. W. H. C. Mussen,
Elected Vice-President of the
Royal Montreal Golf Club

Mr. Mussen has been for
eleven years on the Green Com-
mittee of the Club.



Mr. A. Browning,
Chairman of the Beautifying
Committee of The Royal
Montreal Golf Club

Green Committee—Mr. W. H. C. Mussen (Chairman), Messrs G. E. Moberley, James Hill, T. E. Merrett.

Match and Handicap Committee—Mr. W. A. Wilson (Chairman), Messrs. G. H. Turpin, James Hill, E. A. Macnutt, J. Percy Taylor.

Beautifying Committee—Mr. A. Browning (Chairman), with power to name his committee.

Mr. E. F. Waterhouse is the club's particularly capable Secretary, a position he has occupied now for some years. He is deservedly popular with Directors and members alike.

Mr. Baker has a very able coadjutor in Vice-President Mussen, who is one of the oldest members of The Royal Montreal and who has always taken a very keen and prominent interest in the affairs of the club, notably in connection with the upkeep of the greens and fairgreens. The splendid condition of the links at Dixie bear eloquent testimony to Mr. Mussen's ability. He is Chairman of the Green Committee and devotes much time and attention to his important duties in connection therewith.

Mr. Browning, it will be noticed, is again Chairman of the Beautifying Committee. In the past he has been simply indefatigable in connection with the development of the ornamental features of the course—tree planting, shrubs, flow-

ers, etc. He gives these matters constant attention and the beauty of Dixie testifies in no uncertain manner to his artistic tastes.

The officers of the Ladies' Branch of The Royal Montreal elected at the annual meeting last November are:

President—Mrs. G. L. Cains.

Honorary Secretary—Mrs. J. C. Watson.

Honorary Treasurer—Mrs. J. H. Dunlop.

Captain—Mrs. H. Beverley Robinson.

The Royal Montreal is in the enviable position of having a waiting list of 389 members, or an increase of over 200 since 1914, when the list stood at 165. The premier golf club of Canada still easily maintains its premier position and prospects for 1920 in all departments of its various activities are of the "brightest and best."

ELMHURST WINNIPEG

Has a Year of Great Activity to Record—Prominent Winnipeg Club will have in Commission This Season one of the Finest Courses in Canada

THE annual general meeting of the shareholders of Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg, was held in the Rose Room, Fort Garry Hotel, on 15th January, the President, Mr. F. J. Weed, occupying the chair. Mr. Weed gave an extremely interesting account of the doings for the past year, the conveners of the various committees following with reports, all of which went to show that the Club is in a very sound position.

One of the most gratifying features of the activities during 1919 was the splendid response by the membership to the loan fund authorized at a special general meeting late in the season, and as a result Mr. W. G. Chace in his report as convener of the Green Committee showed that the completion of the plans of Donald Ross by next mid-summer was practically assured, which it is generally conceded will make the Elmhurst course one of the finest in Canada. Mr. J. H. A. Clark, convener of the House Committee, in his report put forward strong recommendations for improvements in the club house, particularly relating to the kitchen and dining room accommodation, which met with general approval. For some time the Governors of the Club, in view of the splendid progress made on the Springfield property, have considered the advisability of retaining the nine-hole course at Alerest, and the ratification by the meeting of a sale of buildings and equipment recently arranged and recommended by the Board, will be of interest and it is hoped beneficial to Winnipeg golfers generally. The "Alerest Golf" Club, as the new organization is styled are giving special concessions to Elmhurst shareholders for the 1920 season. Following upon a general discussion of the plans for next season it was extremely pleasing to the Governors to have an estimate which had been mailed with the notice of meeting providing for a substantial increase in dues approved of and recorded in the form of a recommendation to the incoming Board.

The election of six Governors to replace Messrs. W. G. Chace, W. Fairey, J. E. Robertson, J. H. Campbell, Matt Thompson, J. W. Thomson, retiring, resulted as follows: G. T. Koester, J. W. Thomson, Douglas Laird, Matt. Thompson, G. Smith, E. G. Parker.



Mr. Fred J. Weed,
President of Elmhurst
Golf Club.

At the first organization meeting of the new Board Mr. Weed was unanimously re-elected president, the other officers for 1920 being as follows:

Vice-President, C. S. Mathieson.

Honorary Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. Thomson.

Convener Green Committee—G. T. Koester.

Convener Finance Committee—J. W. Thomson.

Convener House Committee—Matt. Thompson.

Convener Membership Committee—Dr. C. P. Banning.

Convener Match and Handicap Committee—G. T. Koester.

Mr. Fred. J. Weed, who is again in the Presidential saddle at Elmhurst, is a very prominent resident of Winnipeg—Manager of the De Laval Supply Company. He has taken a very keen interest in the affairs of Elmhurst, and is determined, backed up by Mr. C. S. Mathieson, the capable Vice-President, an energetic Board of Directors and an enthusiastic membership, to make Elmhurst one of the best tests of golf in Canada.

PSYCHO GOLF

The New Science Expounded by Douglas Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion

DOUGLAS EDGAR, of Druid Hills Golf Club, Atlanta, Georgia, the Canadian Open Champion, who has just come back from a visit to the Old Country, is out with some rather startling new ideas about teaching golf.

Edgar may be termed a strong exponent of psycho-golf. He claims that psychology is a big factor in the game and that mental attitude is possibly the most important force of all in becoming a strong player. Wherefore he states that he has completed and is preparing for publication a book dealing with the psychological side of the sport.

In addition to this treatise he claims to have perfected a mechanical device which will do wonders in improving a player's game. Just what it is or what it looks like and just how it is to be used he does not say. He expects to obtain a patent on it and derive more or less financial benefit therefrom.

Shortly after Edgar landed in the States last spring and lined up with the Druid Hills Club, George Adair announced that the Briton was the best golf instructor he had ever seen. Such praise, whether deserved or not, is in line with the ambitions of the Englishman. He says he expects to play golf much, but that his real ambition is to teach golf and teach it well. Discussing his experiences and referring to his invention, he said:

"One great trouble I find is that while I am with a pupil he follows instructions and gets along fine, but when he gets away and tries his hand again he loses the effects of my coaching and drops back into bad habits, and soon loses any benefit that he may have drawn from my coaching.

I have produced something of a material form, which is the effect of the mood of the player, when he has the feeling that enabled him to make good shots. Golf is largely mental. If I feel right I play well. If I feel badly I play badly.

It's going to simplify the game by giving the player the reason for his good shots. That's what everybody wants—positive coaching instead of directions on what not to do. It isn't going to help a fellow much to be continually told what not to do. My idea is to afford something that will enable a player to realize just what it is that enables him to make his good shots, thereby helping him to avoid the influences that cause him to make poor ones.

I expect to begin training shortly in an effort to get my game at its best. By that I don't mean that I'm going to start road work or weight lifting or anything of that sort. I mean that I'm going to start shortly to work myself into the right mental attitude for golf. I expect to play in the big tournaments of the year, and I am planning to go back to England for the open championship over there."

WESTERN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

A Strong Representation from the West Practically Assured for
Canadian Amateur

THE wonderfully successful open championship played in Winnipeg late last season will again be held this year, although probably earlier in the year, and with the dates advertised well ahead. Mr. Douglas Laird, runner-up in the Canadian Amateur at Ottawa in 1906, a former member of the Toronto Club and other well known Western players, are again back of this most interesting event. Mr. Laird writes the "Canadian Golfer" under date of February 10th:

"I understand the Minnesota State Open is going to be made a big event this year, and if possible we shall try to arrange our competition to fit in with it. We are going to do our best this year to bring a large representative field from the West to compete in the Canadian Amateur."

That is certainly good news in reference to bringing a representative Western entry to Beaconsfield next July. The westerners can rest assured of a Royal welcome alike from the officials of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and golfers from the East generally.

HAMILTON GOLF CLUB

Annual Meeting and Dinner—Very Satisfactory Reports for the Past Year—
Course to be Visited by Mr. H. S. Colt, the English Architect, and
Further Bunkering and Trapping to be Done

ALTHOUGH the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster is recognized as one of the finest inland courses on the continent, the members are not yet satisfied, and some changes will be made in the spring in the way of additional traps and bunkers, which will make the course more difficult and more adapted for championship matches. This was decided on at the annual meeting Thursday evening, February 12th at the Royal Connaught Hotel, when the business was conducted after the annual dinner. Mr. H. S. Colt, the famous English architect who laid out the course, will be here in the spring, accompanied by Captain Allison, and will offer suggestions on the changes to be made and will personally supervise the work. The club is badly in need of a new club house, and work will likely be proceeded with this the coming year.

It was decided to raise the club dues slightly. The various reports presented were most satisfactory in every way, and they were passed with very little discussion.

The meeting confirmed a new set of by-laws passed by the Directors, including in these being by-laws relating to fees and guests.

Mr. H. M. Bostwick was elected Captain in succession to Mr. A. A. Adams, who has filled this important position during the past two years in a manner which has called forth unstinted praise, whilst Mr. A. V. Young was elected Vice-Captain in succession to Mr. R. H. Arkell.

But one change was made on the Board of Directors, Mr. R. H. Arkell being appointed to succeed Mr. D'Arcy Martin, whose resignation after many years of service on the Board was received with the greatest regret. The Board of Directors for 1920 is as follows: Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, T. C. Haslett, K.C.; George Hope, Lt.-Col. J. R. Moodie, J. J. Morrison, W. E. Phin, C. S. Scott, P. M. Yates, W. D. Wilson and R. H. Arkell.

A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. J. J. Morrison, the Hon. Secretary of the Club, who for so many years now has given much valuable time

and attention to the affairs of the club. The coming year it is the intention to have a resident Secretary.

The Club to-day has a membership of 688, made up of active members 266, non-active members 22, non-resident members 46, junior members 12, lady associate members 225, non-resident 23, non-active 94. As demonstrating the great popularity of the Hamilton course, green fees for the year amounted to the very substantial total of \$1,666.

The annual dinner of the Club preceded the annual meeting and was participated in by nearly one hundred members. Lt.-Col P. J. Myler, the very popular President of the Club presided, and everything went with "a swing and follow through," which left nothing to be desired and augurs well for the season of 1920, which is being so eagerly anticipated at Ancaster the beautiful.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors Lt.-Col. Myler was re-elected President and Mr. T. C. Haslett, K.C., Vice-President.

SOUTHWOOD GOLF CLUB

Big New Winnipeg Organization has to make Several Changes in its Plans

OWING to recent developments in connection with the affairs of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, the promoters of that organization found it necessary to call a meeting of all those who had made application for shares.

The meeting was held in the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, and out of 370 applicants 118 attended. Mr. F. W. Wilson presided, and explained that the original idea of the scheme has been upset by the action of the shareholders of the Winnipeg Hunt Club, who had annulled the transaction made between the bondholders of that club and the promoters of the Southwood Golf Club concerning the sale of the Hunt Club House and the adjoining ten acres of land.

The promoters of the Southwood Club were therefore compelled to look for other ground and had secured 18 acres lying to the north of the property already purchased. While this will necessitate an alteration in the plans prepared by Willie Park, it will in reality be an advantage to have the additional acreage. Mr. Wilson pointed out, that so far from their being any regrets at the original bargain being upset, they had to congratulate themselves as it was found that the Hunt Club House would not lend itself to the necessary alterations and extensions the Southwood Club required.

Mr. Wilson further stated that re-application for shares under the altered circumstances would be invited, and that applicants under the original scheme would have the right to withdraw and their deposit refunded. The meeting, however, when applications were called for, practically unanimously endorsed the action of the promoters. Of the 118 present, 117 handed in re-applications, leaving only one withdrawal. This applicant has since signed up.

There was considerable discussion and exchange of ideas as to the future policy of the Club; amongst these, the question of the course being able to carry the proposed number of members. Mr. R. C. S. Bruce was delegated to answer this. He pointed out, from his own personal experience, they need not trouble on that score, and instanced the Norwood course, Winnipeg, of 9 holes carrying over 400 members, and in the clubs found about Edinburgh, Scotland, the numbers were as high as 700.

Mr. R. M. Balmer, Secretary and Treasurer of the Southwood Club, answered all questions put concerning the financial end of the business.

It was announced that a meeting would be called at an early date to allocate shares, and immediately after, a general meeting of shareholders would be held.

APPOINTED JUDGE

Mr. John F. Orde, K.C., Distinguished Ottawa Lawyer and Well Known Golfer is Elevated to the Supreme Court Bench of Ontario

THE appointment of Mr. J. F. Orde, K.C., as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Justice of the High Court Division and ex-officio Justice of the Appellate Division, is a worthy recognition by the Government of one of the outstanding figures of the Ontario bar.

Mr. Justice Orde had practised law successfully in Ottawa since 1891, when he was made a member of the Carleton Bar Association. In 1908 he was appointed Kings Counsel, and also a member of the Board of License Commissioners. He was chosen chairman of that body, and his efficient work on the Board made him a valuable member.

He has been an active worker in practically every war charity. He was the untiring General Chairman of the local Victory Loan campaigns.

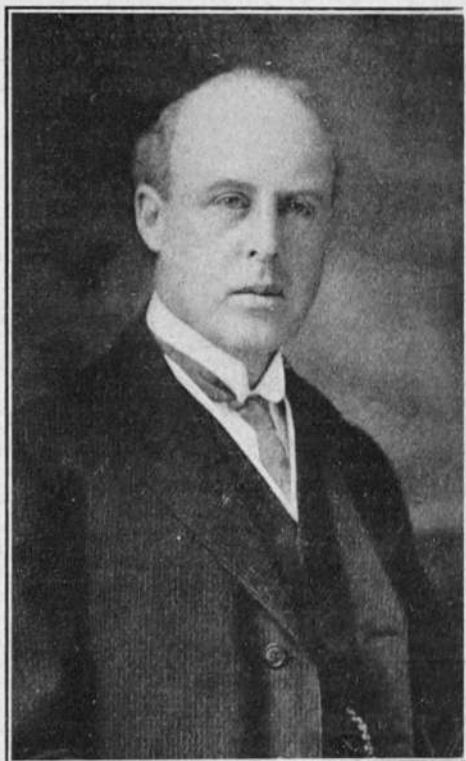
During the past ten years Mr. Justice Orde has been honoured for his work in the Anglican Church. He has been President of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and Honorary Lay Secretary of the Ottawa Diocese.

In the past few months he has devoted much of his time to the Forward Movement, occupying on several occasions the pulpits of the leading Anglican churches.

Mr. Justice Orde is a very prominent golfer indeed. He has for many years taken a very active interest in the affairs of The Royal Ottawa, occupying all the positions of honour in the gift of the club. In 1911 he was President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. His removal from

the Capital to Toronto will be keenly felt in many circles, in none more than the Royal and Ancient. He will, on the other hand, be a great acquisition to the game in the Queen City.

Golfers and friends generally throughout the Dominion, will wish Mr. Justice Orde many years of usefulness on the Bench—a position which he is so signally fitted to adorn in every essential.



Mr. Justice Orde,
President Royal Canadian Golf Association,
1911-12.

Mr. G. S. Lyon's Remarkable Recovery

GOLFING friends throughout the Dominion will be delighted to hear that Mr. George S. Lyon has almost completely recovered from the fracture he sustained to his right arm last autumn. He has lately been curling again with the greatest vim and was on the Toronto rink this month which completely outplayed Guelph Royal City and lifted the Carew Cup, which had been successfully defended by Guelph in the last five games. The indications now are that the Champion of the Seniors will not feel any ill effects from his accident when he steps on the tee again in a few weeks now.

NEWS FROM AUGUSTA

Leo Diegel Makes a Wonderful Score of 67 on the Hill Course

A "WELL BELOVED" subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer" who is luckily spending the winter in Atlanta, Georgia, writes under date of February 11th:

All records on the Hill Course of the Augusta Country Club, were broken today by Leo Diegel, the rising professional star of the Detroit Country Club, who made the negotiation in 67—6 under par of the layout, the previous record being made by Tom Jones in 1916, of 69.

Diegel was matched against George Frotheringham, the well known "controller of the sphere," who gave Mike Brady a hard run for first prize last year on the same terrain.

The score by holes was as follows:

Diegel—		Frotheringham—		
Out	4,2,4, 4,4,3, 4,4,4=33	Out	4,3,3, 4,4,3, 4,5,4=34	
In	4,5,2, 5,3,4, 4,4,3=34	In	4,5,3, 4,3,5, 3,4,4=35	
Total		67	Total	69

It will be noticed that Frotheringham also tied the previous record of the course. Diegel, it will be remembered, took part in the Canadian Open at Hamilton last July, when he was in third place with 295, just one stroke behind Mr. "Bobby" Jones, Karl Keffer and "Jim" Barnes, who tied for second money with 294. He was second in the Western Open Championship, held at Cleveland last year and is generally looked upon as one of the coming golfers of the U. S.

Among Canadians who have been and are here may be mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrice, Toronto; Mr. David Morrice, Toronto; F. G. B. Allan, Toronto; G. W. Allare, Winnipeg; H. Archibald, Winnipeg; Mr. A. Starke, Montreal; E. W. Wilson, Montreal; Walter Barr, Toronto; Miss D. Morrison, Toronto.

GOLF AND THE WORKINGMAN

Victoria, B.C., is Much Interested in a Municipal Golf Course

VICTORIA, B. C., ratepayers recently voted on a by-law to provide a municipal golf course. The measure received a majority vote, but not sufficient to call for its enactment.

The Rotary Club of the city in a very praiseworthy manner has decided to ask for the by-law to be again presented, as the members believed that the workingmen of the city especially did not fully understand the great advantages to be attained in the establishing of such an enterprise.

A deputation of Rotarians waited upon the Trades & Labour Council and after considerable discussion the Council by a vote of 14 to 7 decided to heartily support the by-law when it is again presented.

President Woodward of the Trades & Labour, claimed that as a result of the municipalization of golf links in England the workingmen there are now playing golf. He had favoured the golf by-law and voted for it, and believed that the more municipalization they got the better for the workers as a class.

A few more labour leaders of Mr. Woodward's calibre in the leading cities of Canada backed up by the Rotary Clubs and every large centre would soon be in possession of Municipal golf Links.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Rotarians of Victoria will be successful yet in their efforts to give the workingmen and others of that city an early opportunity to enjoy at a small cost the "universal game." Their praiseworthy interest in public golf might well be followed by the Rotary Clubs in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and many other cities. Here's a new field of endeavour for these very virile organizations.

GLENDALE GOLF CLUB

New Hamilton Organization is Meeting with a Pronounced Success

THE annual meeting of The Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 3rd, at the Royal Connaught Hotel. There was a large attendance of members and the greatest satisfaction was expressed at the progress shown in the various reports presented. In the absence of the President, Mr. Norman Ellis, Mr. George C. Martin, Vice-President, occupied the chair.

Glendale, which was only started last spring, has already a membership of well over the 200 mark. Nine temporary holes were in play last year and this spring work will be energetically inaugurated throughout the course, and it is hoped to have the full 18 holes well towards completion before the end of the season. A very handsome club house has already been erected on the property, which is a most desirable one in every respect. Glendale has a first-class professional in Anderson, and he has been re-engaged for the coming season, the prospects for which are the very brightest.

The following energetic Board of Directors were elected at the annual meeting: Messrs. George C. Martin, L. M. Appleford, H. E. Ralston, R. L. Smith, T. H. Simpson, R. B. Cheyne, J. J. Stewart, Norman Ellis, George R. Harvey, J. A. McMahon, Armand Smith and Harvey Crosthwaite.

THE CLUB CAPTAIN

His Duties, and those of Green and Match Committees

A VALUED Vancouver subscriber, a member of the Shaughnessy Heights golf Club, writes:

“Can you refer me to any defined rules or regulations governing the following:

1. The authority and duties of the Captain of a Golf Club?
2. The authority and duties of the Vice-Captain?
3. The authority and duties of the Green Committee?
4. The authority and duties of the Match Committee?

Any information you can give me covering these matters would be very much appreciated.”

As far as the Editor is aware there are no defined rules or regulations of golf defining the positions enumerated above. The majority of clubs in their printed by-laws define the duties of the various officers and committees and these differ in many instances.

It is generally recognized, however, that the duties of a Captain are supreme in regard to all matters pertaining to matches, club tournaments, etc. When in addition there is a Match Committee of the Club he is by right of his office Chairman of the Committee. In Great Britain, generally speaking, the Captain of a Club is its titular head and the highest position to-day in the golfing world is undoubtedly that of the Captain of the Royal and Ancient, a post which has been held by some of the most distinguished men in the United Kingdom. The Royal Montreal, the premier golf club of Canada, still observes the Old Country traditions to the extent that the Captain in all purely golf functions is the head of the club. For instance, at a golf dinner it is the Captain who takes the chair, not the President of The Royal Montreal. The “Canadian Golfer” would like to see this idea generally carried out by other leading clubs throughout the Dominion.

A Vice-Captain should always be on the Match Committee and takes up the duties generally of the Captain in his absence.

The Green Committee has complete charge of the course and in many instances has more or less the employing of the professional and help for the course.

The Match Committee has the arranging of all matches, club competitions and handicaps, and settles local disputes in connection with the rules, etc.

GOLFERS AND THE HIGHWAY

Three Well Known Golfers Score Heavily in an Appeal Case

GOLFERS in this part of the country took great interest in the outcome of a court case heard recently in Toronto, arising out of alleged speeding on the Toronto and Hamilton highway.

Early in November, three well-known golfers, Mr. W. J. Thompson, the Toronto champion, Mr. Joseph T. Clark, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Daily Star and a cup-winner in the senior championship, and Mr. A. G. Donaldson, also of the Daily Star staff, were motoring to Lakeview Club to join the secretary of that club, Mr. Armitage, in a friendly foursome. Mr. Donaldson was driving his car, a Dodge roadster, and in passing through Mimico and New Toronto requested his two friends to keep watch on his speedometer so that if he should receive a summons for speeding they could give evidence on his behalf.

A week and a half later Mr. Donaldson received a summons for speeding and the case came before the Highway's own court in College Street, Toronto. A highway spotter swore that the car was travelling 27 miles an hour through New Toronto. The evidence of Mr. Thompson, Mr. Clark and Mr. Donaldson was that at no point did the car travel over 19 miles. A test of the speedometer showed that it might have been two miles slow under certain conditions, but that in ordinary driving the mechanic who made the test expressed the opinion that it would be accurate. The magistrate imposed a fine.

Mr. Thompson, who is a barrister and conducted the case, at once entered an appeal. It came up in January before His Honour Judge Morson, who not only reversed the Magistrate's finding, with costs, but administered a stinging rebuke to the methods used by Highway Commission officials in handling such cases. His Honour said that it was a notorious fact that men and women out motoring for pleasure were afraid to use the Highway for fear they would be summonsed and that it was undignified for a wealthy province like Ontario to allow fines to be collected in such a manner as that in the case before him. He further expressed surprise that the Magistrate could have arrived at the decision he did in view of the evidence submitted.

In thus having the whole case investigated in a higher court Messrs. Donaldson, Thompson and Clark have done a real service to motorists in general and to hundreds of golfers in particular who use the Highway so much in getting to and from the links.

An Explanation

OWING to the printers' strike in Hamilton last month, followed by a virulent visitation of the "Flu" this month, the publication of the "Canadian Golfer" in January and February has been accomplished under most adverse circumstances. In fact, if it had not been for the most laudable effort on the part of the capable printers of the magazine, The Davis Printing Company, Limited, instead of being a few days late during these two months in the date of issuing the publication might easily have been delayed weeks.

Commencing March the "Canadian Golfer" will as usual make its appearance on the 20th of the month.

The Editor knows, under the circumstances, the many readers from Coast to Coast will overlook the few days' delay in receiving their copies the past two months. It was really quite unavoidable.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

Are Off to Early Start—Two Performances Already Recorded in British Columbia

AND here is a very early start of the "Hole-in-One" competition for 1920. Playing the 9th hole at the United Service Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., on January the 31st, Mr. R. Foulis holed a 157 yard tee-shot and thus has the honour of leading the Canadian field of "one-ers" for 1920.

And this one from Vancouver. Mr. Crowther, Secretary of The Vancouver Golf and Country Club, writes February 12th:

"I have to report that Mr. W. R. Clark, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, while playing here to-day with three of our members, Messrs. Keeling, Leith and Buttmer, had the satisfaction of holing his tee shot at our No. 12 hole.

This hole at the present moment presents no very great difficulty so far as bunkering is concerned, and is 148 yards from the tee to the pin.

I quite understand that this performance is not eligible for the year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" but thought that perhaps it might reckon as the first of its kind this year. Mr. Clark, I am sorry to say, was unable to pay the usual penalty, under circumstances over which he had no control."

Hearty congratulations to Messrs. Foulis and Clark. May 1920 see many more such performances.

GOLF IN MUSKOKA

BOTH the new Muskoka Clubs expect to have at least 9 of their 18 holes in commission this season at Windermere and Port Carling respectively. The Windermere Club is capitalized at \$40,000 and has for its provisional directors Lt.-Col. J. Cooper Mason, of Toronto, J. S. Douglas, Toronto, Major W. F. Eaton, Oakville, A. W. Treble, Hamilton, G. N. Shaver, Toronto, and A. E. Calvert, Toronto. Manager and Secretary, J. Stanley Livingstone, Toronto.

The Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, which has secured the wonderful Massey-Treble farm near Port Carling, is capitalized at \$250,000. Mr. James Hardy, of Toronto, prominent in insurance circles, is President, whilst Lt.-Col. Moodie, of Hamilton, is Vice-President, and a number of other prominent Canadian and United States capitalists are interested in the project. Mr. Hugh Neilson is Secretary-Treasurer. Both these new organizations are being started under the most favorable circumstances.

WESTON PLANS EXTENSIONS

WESTON, Toronto, is another club which is contemplating this season making extensive improvements to club house and course. The Directors have under advisement changing over from the present leasehold arrangement to a club owning its own property and shortly expect to have quite an ambitious proposition formulated which will appeal to a large number of Torontonians who desire a first-class golfing connection.

Weston, which was only organized just before the war, has met with a very great success and now has a splendid membership of well onto 700. It is expected this month the Directors will place before the members their plans, which include the securing of valuable adjacent property to the present links, on which there is a very commodious farm house, which can be easily converted into a most comfortable club house. The project will probably mean capitalizing the club at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

WON AT CURLING TOO

The Royal Montreal Golf Club revived last July its International golf match with the well known country club of Brookline, Mass, winning by a score of 12 to 2.

On Saturday, January 31st, The Royal sent three rinks of curlers to play the annual curling match, the premier golf club having many expert knights of the stane and besom among its membership, as have all the Montreal golf clubs.

Mr. W. W. Walker, skipped for the Canadians on one rink, in which they gained a margin of 17 points over a local team with Dr. A. E. Daniel as skip. Montreal curlers skipped by John Pitblado tied with another local combination headed by Thomas Russell, and the Country Club curlers, skipped by G. H. Windeler led by six points a Montreal team of which A. Haig Sims was skip, The Royal Montreal thus winning by 17 to 3.

NOTES FROM KINGSTON

Cataraqui Golf Club is Flourishing—Canada's First Amateur Champion

THE Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, which was organized in Kingston three years ago, has proved such a success that the coming season the members will in all probability erect a handsome new club house on their property, and plans are now being prepared. Golf has been played for many years in the old Limestone City, the Cataraqui being the second club formed there, but it is only of late that it has numbered many adherents. To-day it is a very popular sport there indeed. It is not generally remembered that Kingston has the honour of providing the first amateur golf champion of Canada, Mr. T. H. Harley of that city winning that event for the first time just a quarter of a century ago at Ottawa. So Kingston has a very good claim to golfing fame.

The "Canadian Golfer," by the way, has been asked more than once to give some particulars in reference to this first amateur champion of Canada, as he does not seem to have been very well known, even among the older golfers. So the Editor wrote Col. Cunningham, of Kingston, for information on the subject. Herewith his interesting answer:

It is rather strange that only on Sunday afternoon I was talking about Harley, and wondering what had become of him. I remember the old fellow very well; in fact, I got my first lessons in golf from him.

"He must have left Kingston about 1895 to become a professional for some club in New Jersey. I don't know whether he is alive or dead, but as he was quite an old chap as I remember him, he is not likely to be alive."



How Lloyd George Became the British Lion

New Professional for Winnipeg Golf Club

THE WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB announces the engagement of a new professional for the coming season in the person of Ernest Penfold, of the Leatherhead Golf Club, Surrey, England. Penfold is a young man, 27 years of age, and is known to several of the local golfers. He is an excellent player, drives a long and straight ball with wooden clubs, hits firm and crisp shots with his iron clubs and is a good putter. Coaching is one of his strong points, and he is reported as being a painstaking teacher and by illustration showing the wrong action and how to correct it. He thoroughly understands club making in all its branches and has also had a good deal of practical experience in the care of the golf course and putting greens. Penfold has not had much opportunity for tournament play in recent years as he enlisted in August, 1914, in the 6th Battalion "Queens" Royal West Surreys and proceeded to France, remaining with his battalion until he was demobilized in June, 1919 with the Meritorious Service Medal. He has many good scores to his credit, however, having played round the Leatherhead course during the past few weeks in scores of 71 and 72, and the members of the Winnipeg Club are confident that he will be an added strength to the Club and that he will also give a good account of himself in Tournament play when the occasion arises. Penfold is a married man and is expected to arrive in Winnipeg in the beginning of April.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Some Maxims for the Lady Player—and Man Ditto.

MISS E. E. HELME, who conducts the Women's golf page of "Golf Illustrated," London:

"This is the time of year when we must all make good golfing resolutions. Every golfer knows her own needs best and will doubtless draw up her own schedule, but for the uncertain or the lazy, let us see what we can suggest.

Schedule 1. (How the Government office habit grows upon one!)

GENERAL AND MORAL

To concentrate all my attention on the game while I am playing it.

To think of my good luck and not my bad, and to talk of neither.

To observe the etiquette of the game and know its rules, with a view wholly to enforcing them upon myself.

Not to grumble at the couple in front or the couple behind, but to mind my own business.

Not to make excuses. Everybody else could make better ones.

MATCH PLAY

Never to think the first hole does not matter. A hole is a hole whenever I win it, and my opponent (particularly a long handicap), judges me by my start. 'Well begun is half done.'

Never to get slack when I am up.

Never to get dispirited when down.

To remember that my opponent is human and may always crack if I keep on trying.

To remember that I may do likewise if I am over-confident.

MEDAL PLAY

To play each shot for its own sake.

To take the club which only needs my average shot to get there.

To try harder to get approaches dead and long putts down. Not to be content with a steady two putts per green if I have a chance of getting down in one.

To remember that others are doing as badly as myself.

To remember that they may all tear up.

PLAY—WOODEN CLUBS

To swing round my shoulders and not over them.

To keep my body still and to stand upright.

Not to drop my right shoulder or my left knee.

IRON CLUBS

To hold on to the grip like grim death.

To have a little pause at the top of the back swing.

To come through with my hands as far in front of my body as possible, not over my left shoulder.

To replace divots. (Reference also under Schedule I, par. 3.)

APPROACHING

To look at the kind of ground to be crossed, and the place where I must pitch.

To keep my head down.

To take the club back slowly.

To be up.

PUTTING

To be up.

To take the club back slowly.

To keep my head down.

To study the line and keep it.

To try not putts over again if Schedule I, paras. 2 and 3 are applicable.

N.B.—To take a grain of salt with all printed advice and to work out my own theories, to apply them to myself and see if they hold good, but to bore nobody else with them unless specially requested to do so.

NEW GOLFING FIRM

Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, with Headquarters in Toronto

A CANADIAN golfing firm of outstanding ability has recently been formed, composed of Nicol Thompson, the popular Hamilton pro. and golf architect, George Cumming, the celebrated Toronto pro and architect and Mr. Stanley Thompson, the young amateur who last year returned from overseas. Very commodious offices have been acquired in Toronto in the Manning Arcade, 24 King Street West, and already the new firm known as Thompson, Cumming and Thompson has a number of important commissions on hand, including the laying out of the two new 18-hole courses in the Muskoka District, one at Windermere and the other at Port Carling. Mr. Stanley Thompson's specialty will be landscape gardening, he having taken courses in this interesting profession. Golf in this country is only yet in its infancy,

and in the years to come, there will be work and to spare for representative firms of the character here described, as the day has now fortunately gone by forever when any local committee will have the temerity to attempt to lay out a modern golf course with adequate and proper landscape surroundings, and all the accessories of up-to-date links.

The "Canadian Golfer" cannot too highly recommend this new firm of Thompson, Cumming and Thompson to golf club officials throughout the Dominion. They are equipped in every essential. As a very important "side-line," they have the Ontario and Maritime Province agency for the world famous seed company of Sutton & Co., of England—the seeds used exclusively on the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club course.

THE REAL GOLFER

THE following very appropriate little golfing circular is being sent out this year to every member of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto:

"A real golfer is a gentleman and only a gentleman can become a real golfer.

The real golfer replaces all divots. He has the interest of the entire membership at heart. He is the first to invoke the rules against himself. He gives rather than takes. He never forces his opponent to the embarrassment of calling his attention to a violation of the rules.

When he loses a ball he immediately signals the match following to pass through—and allows them to pass through and out of range before he resumes play.

The golf-player, who is not a real golfer, is the one who never signals the players behind to pass through, or who finds his ball after the match following has started to go through, and then resumes play, much to the congestion of the course and the discomfiture of the players passing through.

The real golfer never figures up his score on the putting green. He moves off immediately after holing out. He never takes practice shots when players following are waiting. He always gives way to the match behind when it is apparent that the match following is being held back.

He never stands close to or directly behind the ball, nor moves nor talks when a player is making a stroke. On the putting green he

does not stand beyond the hole in the line of a putt.

The real golfer, likewise, allows the player who has the honor to play before teeing his own ball. He does not play from the tee until the parties in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor does he play up to the putting green until the parties in front have holed out and moved away. He replaces and presses down the turf he may have cut or displaced; he carefully fills up any holes made by himself in a bunker, and he sees to it that his caddie does not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

The real golfer will do anything to help relieve the congestion of the course. He will keep up with the match ahead or give way to the match behind. If the match ahead is not keeping its place, and is holding him back and causing him to hold back others, he will politely call the attention of the match ahead to this fact, and request permission to go through.

The real golfer never resents having his attention called to the fact that he is not holding his place on the course. Neither does he resent being requested to allow a match to go through either for this reason or because of a lost ball. He will anticipate the request and insist that the match pass through.

A real golfer always registers his Guests in the Guest Book, so does a real lady.

After all, the real golfer is just a gentleman who has the greatest consideration for his fellow-players."

BRILLIANT ATHLETE

Mr. Hope Gibson, one of the Leading Young Amateur Sportsmen of Canada,
Passes Out—Prominent Alike in Cricket, Football, Golf and
Squash Racquets

IT was with genuine regret that friends throughout Ontario heard of the passing away Thursday morning, February 12th, of Mr. Archibald Hope Gibson, second son of Sir John M. and Lady Gibson, who succumbed to pneumonia after a brief illness.

Mr. Gibson, who was 31 years of age, was a member of the representative Hamilton Law firm of Gibson, Levy and Gibson, and was at the outset of a professional career of great promise.

He was educated at Highfield School, the Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall, reading law with McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt. He took a keen interest in military affairs, being a signalling officer at the time of his death. Deceased was an enthusiastic sportsman, having been a member of the Tigers in 1911, when pitted against the Argonauts, in the last two minutes of play, by a drop kick goal, made by Hope Gibson, the game was won. He was noted for his proficiency as a cricketer; was a familiar figure on the golf course, and latterly had been an enthusiast of the squash racquets court. As a member of the Toronto Cricket Club, he participated in games played by the Canadian team against teams from the United States; He was a brilliant member of the Canadian team against the Australians when they toured Canada, and also in 1910, he won much prominence for his work as a member of the Toronto Zingari team which toured England.

At the R. M. C. Hope Gibson played centre half for three years on the football team of the College, which won the

intercollegiate intermediate championship. As a boxer he also excelled, and carried off the middleweight boxing championship. In 1911 he played football with the Tigers, and his accomplishments in this team made him a popular idol. He represented the Hamilton Squash Racquet Club on the team winning the club championship of Canada in the last inter-club match held before the war; and in that year he was the runner-up to the late Gordon Southam for the individual championship of Canada.

During the past three or four years Mr. Gibson had taken up golf in a most enthusiastic manner, and was undoubtedly destined to become very proficient in the game. He drove a very long ball and was fast becoming an adept with his irons. He had several competitions already at the Hamilton Club to his credit. He was immensely popular with all the members, and his passing is keenly felt by

friends without number. He will be sadly missed on the course the coming season.

In 1914 he and his partner won the Crerar Cup. In 1915 he and his partner again won the Crerar Cup. In 1916 he was runner-up for the Crerar Cup. In 1917 he was runner-up for the Ramsay Cup and was second in the 120th Battalion, C. E. F., Cup. In 1918 he and his partner again won the Crerar Cup, and in 1919 he won the Ramsay Cup, and again he and his partner won the Crerar Cup. Certainly a very fine record for a player who had only recently taken up the game.



Mr. A. Hope Gibson.

"At the annual general meeting of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Limited, held on Thursday, February 12th, it was unanimously resolved that the members of the Club do place on record their deep regret for the very great loss which they have sustained in the death of their comrade, Mr. Hope Gibson.

A young man of brilliant attainments, and who had deservedly won a very honourable position in his chosen profession, a keen supporter of all healthy, manly sports, a good citizen in the highest sense of the term, and a most warm-hearted, genial and generous friend, he has passed to the rest eternal deeply re-

gretted and beloved by all who knew him.

To Mrs. Gibson and the members of his family we beg leave to extend our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement."

To the bereaved young widow, formerly Miss Frances Scott (daughter of the late J. J. Scott, K.C.), one of the most brilliant golfers in the Dominion, and two young sons, the heartfelt sympathy of friends will go out, in which sentiment the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join. They are very much in the hearts of many, very many, throughout Canada to-day.

LONG DRIVING AND CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Mr. Harold H. Hilton, Editor "Golf Illustrated," London)

"IF I could hit the ball as far as that man I believe that I should win the Championship about every other year."

We heard this remark made some few years ago by a very well-known golfer, and it struck us that there was a good deal of truth in it. The speaker was a player who had abundantly proved that he could win Championships, notwithstanding that his power with wooden clubs did not in any way approach that of Mitchell or Ray—to say nothing of a few others who are not so notable for the length of their tee shot.

Every golfer appears to envy the gifts possessed by some one else. This is a natural feeling, and there is always this consolation—that the records of the two Championships appear to prove conclusively that the race does not always go to the strong. The highest honours, indeed, have more often gone to men who have not been particularly notable for the length of their wooden club play—men who could not by the wildest stretch of imagination be termed exceptionally long hitters.

There have been twenty-nine Amateur Championships competed for in this country. Eight of these have been won by one player—Mr. John Ball—

and four of them by Mr. Harold Hilton, neither of whom ever claimed, or were even considered, to be exceptionally long hitters. Mr. Hutchinson in his memoirs reminds us that, in his youthful days Johnnie Ball was undoubtedly a very hard and a very long hitter, and there is no doubt that he was a longer driver in those days that he has been in more recent times; but from our own experience of his game (which covers a period of over forty years), we consider that, on the average, he could never be looked upon as a really long driver. And during the past twenty years the length of his wooden club shots has been less than one would expect from a player who has attained such extraordinary success.

Looking through the list of the winners of the twenty-nine Amateur Championships which have been competed for we can only find the name of one man who could hit the ball considerably farther than the average distance which a first-class golfer is expected to hit it. That man was the late Freddie Tait. Freddie had it in him to hit the ball a very long way, but although we played against him many times in important events, on only one of these occasions could it be said that he attained his success by the length of



Announcement

Prices effective January 12, 1920

<i>Runabout</i>	\$ 710
<i>Touring</i>	740
<i>Coupe---fully equipped</i>	1050
<i>Sedan---fully equipped</i>	1250
<i>Chassis</i>	675
<i>One-Ton Truck Chassis</i>	750

Prices are f. o. b. Ford, Ontario, and do not include War Tax

Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment is supplied on Sedan and Coupe at prices quoted. On Runabout and Touring this equipment is optional at an additional cost of \$100.00, exclusive of War Tax.

FORD
MOTOR COMPANY
OF CANADA, Limited

Ford, Ontario

his wooden club play. This was in the final round at Sandwich in 1896, when during the whole of the game he drove magnificently. Freddie Tait had the reputation of being a very long hitter, and there is no doubt that on occasions he could hit a ball a very long way, but the average of his driving did not in any way approximate to the length which is attained by men like Mitchell, Ray or Braid.

If we were asked to name the Amateur Championship winner who excelled in the sheer length of his shots, we should say it was Mr. Robert Maxwell. But Mr. Maxwell has never been a Mitchell or a Ted Blackwell in the matter of length. That he could hit the ball farther than the average first-class amateur is true, but he did not win his Championships by reason of that power: it was his consistent accuracy and his knowledge of the game which brought him through successfully.

In amateur golf it has certainly not been the men with great power who have come to the top. And it is not a little significant that the player of the moment—viz., Abe Mitchell—could not succeed in winning the amateur event when playing as an amateur.

Turning to professional golf we find somewhat the same story in connection with the big events. Young Tommy Morris was not an exceptionally long driver; and the men who followed in his footsteps, Jamie Anderson and Bob Ferguson, were more notable for the consistency of their play than for power. And to come to more recent times, James Braid has been the only exponent of the game who has won more than one Championship of whom it could not be said that his power was a great asset in his favour. Harry Vardon is a long driver, but his length has never been exceptional. John Henry Taylor is generally considered a com-

paratively short driver, an opinion which he himself admittedly holds. Edward Ray has won the Championship and there is no shadow of doubt that he must be included in the ranks of the players who are blessed with exceptional power. But it is nevertheless quite a remarkable fact that in both spheres of the game, amateur and professional, the men who are gifted with exceptional power have not proved successful in the major events. The larger share of the honours has gone to the less than average.

There is an assumption, and perhaps a justifiable one, that the man who is exceedingly powerful must of necessity be lacking in the elements of finesse and touch when playing up to the hole. There is no doubt that in many cases this is true, but James Braid won the majority of his victories by the aid of most accurate play near and on the green. There is no golfer living who can play tricky little approaches with a finer touch than Ray, and his brother professionals will tell you that it has been Mitchell's putting which has been the main reason why he has been so successful in the past year.

We can quite believe that the smaller and more delicately framed man will, on the average, have a finer touch than the man with a strong physique: it is nature's compensation for his lack of power. The records of the two Championships go a very long way to prove this contention. Why this should be so is very much a matter of opinion. But we have always held the view that the smaller and more compact golfer finds it an easier matter to maintain a correct balance than the man who is fashioned on a larger scale. And this advantage is apt to tell in the play up to the hole.





THE BIG MEN IN BRITISH GOLF
COURSE CONSTRUCTION

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST.

Mr. W. HERBERT FOWLER and Mr. T. SIMPSON, of Messrs. Fowler and Simpson, Walton Heath Golf Club, England, the well-known firm of Golf Architects, are at present in the United States. Golf Clubs desirous of consulting them should communicate with Messrs. Fowler and Simpson, at the Alexandra Hotel, Los Angeles, in order that on their arrival there at the end of January, details of the Tour may be arranged.

Messrs. Fowler and Simpson propose to arrive at Los Angeles the last week in January or the first week in February.

THE PASSING OF JUDGE MACWATT

Leading Jurist and Eminent Mason Succumbs to Pneumonia—A Keen and Enthusiastic Golfer and Director of the Sarnia Golf Club

JUDGE DANIEL FRASER MACWATT, senior Judge of the County of Lambton and one of the most prominent men in fraternal circles in Ontario, died at his residence, 269 London Road, Sarnia, Thursday morning, February 12th, the victim of pneumonia, which he contracted about two weeks previously and which, despite expert medical attention, had steadily grown worse.

Judge Macwatt was born in Nairn, Scotland, on the 9th of July, 1853. He was educated in the Academy there and came to New York in 1869, and to Canada in 1873. He was called to the Bar at Michaelmas term, November, 1881, and practised at Barrie, Ontario. He was appointed County Judge of Lambton on the 12th of December, 1899, and Surrogate Judge in Admiralty Court on June, 1906. He has been very prominent in fraternal circles, particularly Masonry. He was Grand Master, A.F. and A.M., 1909-1911, Grand First Principal of the Chamber of Canada, 1897 and 1899 and Supreme Grand Master of the Knights Templars of Canada, 1897 and 1899. He was Grand Master of the Royal and Select Masters of Canada, 1891-1892. In addition to the foregoing he has been Grand Chancellor of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for Canada since 1913. He was High Chief Ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters of Canada 1891-1892 and Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum for Ontario, 1889-1891 and also Grand Master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for Ontario 1894. In 1892 he was President of the Canadian Fraternal Association. He was the only living Canadian, since the death of Senator Ellis, St. John, N.B., who filled the Grand Master's chair in the four principal Masonic Orders in Canada.

Judge Macwatt, was an indefatigable worker both in judiciary and the county affairs, and one of his most recent achievements was the compilation of

biographical sketches of the wardens, parliamentary representatives, judiciary officers and county officials of the County of Lambton from 1852 until 1918, which was published in book form by the authority of the County Council in 1917. The book also contained a comprehensive sketch of the history of the present County of Lambton, which was originally part of the district of Hesse and formed a valuable addition to the archives of the County. He was President of the County Judge's Association and well known in the judiciary and legal profession throughout Ontario.

The late Judge was a very enthusiastic follower of the Royal and Ancient game. He was a Director of the Sarnia Golf Club and one of the last things he did was to compile for the club a model set of by-laws. His Honour was a charter subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer" and was one of the first Judges outside of Toronto and Montreal to join The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. His wise counsels and enthusiastic support at all times, will be sorely missed by the golfers of Sarnia. The Editor always looked upon Judge Macwatt as one of his warmest and most sincere golfing friends, and his passing away is a personal loss, keenly felt and keenly mourned. A kindly letter received from him only a few days before his fatal illness will always be prized.

The funeral, which took place at Barrie, was the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of love and esteem upon the part of representative men from all parts of Ontario.

To the bereaved widow and family the sincerest sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out in this their hour of sorrow.

AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

"Davie" Black, of Rivermead, Ottawa, goes to Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.

ONE of the most important professional golfing changes recorded for some time is that of the acceptance of the pro. position at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, by "Davie" Black, for many years the professional at Rivermead, Ottawa, who left the first week in February to take up his

maker, has the sunniest kind of a disposition and Shaughnessy members are to be congratulated on securing one of the best equipped pros. in Canada. He should do much for golf in Vancouver and on the Pacific Coast. That "Davie" is popular with his brother pros. was demonstrated at the



D. L. Black, former Popular Professional of Rivermead, who is now at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., Champion and Captain of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, photographed with the P. D. Ross Cup, which he won for the Second Time in 1919

new duties. Black is an excellent type of the best Scottish school. He drives a long ball off the wood and uses his irons, too, with great skill. Last year he won the professional championship of Canada, at Scarborough, with a 72-76-148, figures which give a taste of his quality. Once before, in 1913, he also annexed this championship. In the Canadian Open at Hamilton, just previously, Black, with four consistently good rounds, had a 306 to his credit, which put him well up among the leaders. He is a capital coach and club

last annual meeting of the Canadian professional Golfers' Association, when he was unanimously elected captain of the organization, the highest honour in the gift of the C. P. G. A.

The new professional of Shaughnessy was born in Troon, Scotland, and served his apprenticeship as clubmaker with Wm. Fernie, ex-open champion of Great Britain, during which time he entered one or two tournaments before he was twenty years of age. One of these tournaments was at Bogside Golf Club, Scotland, in which he tied for

tenth place with Andrew Kirkcaldy. This tournament was won by James Braid. Vardon, Taylor, Herd, Sayers, Kirkcaldy and many others took part. Black came to Canada in 1906 to take up a position as pro. to the Outremont Golf Club, Montreal. He was third in the Canadian Open the same year, tied for third, 1907, fourth 1908. The next championship he took part in, was in 1911, the first season he was with the Rivermead Golf Club, and he finished second. This year also marked the organization of the Professional Golfers' Association of Canada. In 1912 finished eighth in the Canadian Open and fifth in the C. P. G. A. Tournament; 1913 won C. P. G. A. and finished third in Canadian Open; 1914 third in the Canadian Open, fourth in C. P. G. A. There were no competitions in Canada until 1919 except Red Cross matches, in which Black took a prominent part, along with the other pros. During the winter months of 1916-1917, "Davie" secured a position with the Victoria Club, Riverside, Cal., and in March, 1917 was runner-up in the Open Championship of Southern

California and again in March, 1919. He was also runner-up in the Open Championship of California. August, 1919 he again won the C. P. G. A. championship and at present is the only pro. who has won the Ross Cup twice. He also received the Dunlop Gold Medal presented by the Dunlop Mfg. Co., to the winner of the P. D. Ross Cup, 1919.

Black was for nine years with Rivermead and was very popular with officers of the club and members alike. The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club and the Pacific Coast alike is to be congratulated on securing such a fine golfer and coach. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has known him for many years and can personally vouch for his outstanding abilities.

The following is a list of course records:

Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, 30-33-63. Tied record, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 71 (long course). Beaconsfield Golf Club, 36 holes, 72-74-146. No. 1 Municipal Links at Troon, 68. Victoria Club, Riverside, California, 9-hole course, 31. Santa Barbara Country Club, California, 18 hole course, 67. Dumfries Golf Club, Scotland, 9 hole course, 35-35-70. Outremont Golf Club, 9-hole course, 33-35-68.



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THE PLAY OF ABE MITCHELL

George Duncan, Who Was Twice Defeated by Him, Tells Some Things About His Style and Shots

GEORGE DUNCAN, in a series of articles on "Your Golfing Faults," takes up the style and play of Abe Mitchell, who started to play golf at Ashdown when he was only seven years of age, and who in 1919 was generally acknowledged to be the premier golfer of Great Britain.

"Mitchell," says Duncan, "when he started had his ideal and, as is the rule in various golfing districts, he copied as near as he could the style of the local crack, who, in this case, was Mr. Horace Hutchinson, who had won an amateur championship a year before Mitchell was born.

When Mitchell became the proud possessor of a real club, the grip was a thick one, for that was the kind favoured by Mr. Hutchinson, who had a sliding palm grip. In those days thick grips were common; they afforded a little more protection from the jarring that the gutta ball sometimes occasioned.

Naturally in those days Mitchell used the palm grip, but he has modified that since to a half-palm, half-finger grip for his long game; but when he is within 180 yards of the hole he changes to a finger grip, though there is no overlapping. Three or four months ago, he told me that he was going to adopt the overlapping grip, but up to the present he has not done so, and no doubt, now that he is playing so well, he would be unwise to take any risk whatever of being put off his game.

Should Mitchell adopt the overlapping grip he would lose ten yards or so from the tee because the extra power which the palms give would disappear. Still, what he sacrificed in distance he would gain in accuracy. He first became famous as a driver. His huge hitting has been made very much of in the press for a long time and very little said of his short game.

I have not seen many of his battles with Ted Ray, but I understand that the latter has had the better of the

"slogging," whereas Mitchell has had the better of the figures. That proves right away that it is his short game which has placed him right at the front. By his short game I mean all distances up to eighty yards. His approaching and putting up to that distance have been wonderfully good. In fact I doubt if I have ever seen better. It does not matter whether it is a pitch right up to the hole or a run-up. He plays both shots with equal accuracy.

Mitchell's great idea in golf is to hit the ball down. He has not got so near to J. H. Taylor's method as, I have no doubt, he would like, and with his present method of hitting the ball, just as the head of the club has reached the bottom of the arc of his swing, I cannot imagine him equalling J. H. Taylor's performances in high winds.

There again he has been at a disadvantage in his inland training, as one seldom gets a wind strong enough to compel one to learn to keep the ball down.

Mitchell is about the best-balanced man playing golf to-day. I have little doubt that, had he been trained for running, he would have been an even timer as he is a born athlete. Anyone having the gift of physical balance needs nothing but practice to become expert at any game. He is unusually strong, though he may be deceptive in this respect, but few could wield a club of the weight he uses with the same ease as he displays.

His driver is within an ounce of being a pound in weight. He uses a slightly open stance and fairly full medium swing. By "medium" I mean that the swing is neither flat nor upright. He eases the tension of the screw of the body or the pivot by an uplifting of the inner side of the right foot caused by a knuckling over, and outward, of the right ankle. The latter was a characteristic of Mr. Edward Blackwell.

There is in Mitchell's long game something that is different from every other player I can think of—it is his extraordinary reach out to the ball. It almost seems as if, when his club-head is within six inches or so of the ball, his arms become several inches longer, which cuts off the follow-through. All his long shots are played in the same way, but the lengthening of the club is not pronounced in the case of the brassie or spoon. As a matter of fact that lengthening of the club gradually disappears as he gets nearer

the hole. When within 180 yards of the hole he lets the club go to his fingers and puts a little more tension on the left arm to give him a shorter and wider upswing; the nearest he appears to get to the push shot, however, is that which the ball does when it is hit, as I have pointed out, at the bottom of the arc of the swing instead of just before that. Quite often, he hits the ball when the club-head has passed the bottom of the arc, which means that it is given an ascending blow.



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NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England, Scotland,
Ireland and Wales

In the first Amateur Golf Championship at St. Andrews thirty-three years ago the entries numbered 42—in the last one played in 1914 they were 232.

* * *

Watching Mr. Wethered play at Stoke Poges, Sherlock, the professional, expressed the opinion that the Oxford captain was about the best amateur golfer in the country.

* * *

The "Daily Mail" £500 Tournament will again be held, and the Worplesdon Club, Woking, has granted the use of its course on April 14th and 15th for the qualifying competitions in connection with that event.

* * *

The plebiscite of the members of Turnhouse Golf Club as to whether they are in favour of Sunday play on the club's course has resulted as follows:—Against, 248; for, 160; majority against Sunday play, 88. Ninety-two players did not vote.

* * *

The Cambridge captain, C. P. Johnstone (Pembroke), has agreed to the suggested date and venue for the inter-University golf match. It will be played at Sunnigdale on March 30th. The teams will be eight a-side, and play will consist of singles over 36 holes.

* * *

Mr. Jerome Travers favours the idea of a British-American golf international. The Americans, it is said, are likely to have a team in Belgium this year for the Olympic Games, and when they are on this side of the Atlantic in any case, they could, so to speak, kill two birds with one stone.

* * *

The Mid-Surrey Club, Richmond, has granted the use of its course for the match play stage of the £590 "News of the World" Tournament on October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th next. The tourna-

ment was last played at Mid-Surrey in 1908, when J. H. Taylor defeated Fred. Robson in the final round.

* * *

Golfers in Glasgow are up in arms against the proposal of the Corporation to start building operations on Blackhill Golf Course. A protest signed by 500 golfers was forwarded to the Superintendent of Parks, who placed it before the Special Committee on Housing. It was turned down and remitted back to the Parks Committee. So things are looking black for Blackhill.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Fowler, the eminent golf architect, who is at present on a tour of the United States and Canada, and who has to his credit 'Westward Ho', generally considered one of the grandest courses in Great Britain, is constructing a course at Saunton, near Ilfracombe, which he claims will exceed even the far famed 'Westward Ho'. He is more enthusiastic about the hazards and greens on this new model course.

* * *

At the very successful dinner of the Glasgow Club, Mr. Joseph McNaughton, of Edinburgh Burgess, in proposing the toast of "Royal and Ancient Game and the Glasgow Golf Club," reminded the Club that the game was played in some form in the fifteenth century because the "golfers' tavern" stood at Brutsfield, Edinburgh, in 1456. They played the 19th hole then as they do now.

They knew that James II. in 1457 prohibited golf, because it interfered with the people practising archery. King Charles I. played golf, also his son, King James II, and Mary Queen of Scots and the Marquis of Montrose.

It was generally agreed that the club which played at Blackheath in 1608 was the first-known corporate golf club. The Honourable Company of Edinburgh disputed this claim, but

their minutes only go back to 1774.

As regards the Glasgow Club, it originally played at Glasgow Green, Gales, Blackhill and Killermont. Both the Glasgow and the Burgess clubs had very strong claims to antiquity.

They carried the flags of golf in the West and in the East, despite King James' proclamation that golf was to be "utterly cried doon."

* * *

The question as to whether steel-shafted clubs are eligible for use in golf is likely to be submitted again to the Rules Committee.

Some years ago their novelty caused them to attract a deal of attention. A

number of players who tried them professed to find in them both inspiration and reliability. Then an entrant for the open championship inquired as to their lawfulness, and was informed by the authorities that they were not admissible.

In any case, their price was against them at that period. It is claimed that, at the present time they can be produced very much more cheaply than hickory shafts. Hickory is now a very expensive luxury, and it does not show any sign of falling in price. Hence the desire to test anew the legality of a shaft consisting of a steel tube of the same weight and "feel" as a wooden shaft.

ERADICATION OF EARTHWORMS

(United States Dept. of Agriculture)

EARTHWORMS or angleworms, of which there are many species, rarely do any permanent damage to fine turf, but they are undesirable in lawns and especially in putting greens. The benefit which they give the soil by burrowing and carrying organic matter to the deeper layers is scarcely sufficient to offset the annoyance from the casts which they form on the surface of fine turf. These casts, it is true, can be removed by brushing or sweeping, but such treatment must be very frequent and does not lessen the activity of the worm.

There are various substances, both dry and in solution, that affect earthworms so that they come to the surface, among them the following, the most desirable of which is corrosive sublimate:

QUICKLIME

A solution of quicklime is fairly efficacious. To secure the best results, 20 pounds of caustic lime should be slaked, the water added to make 40 gallons, and the solution allowed to stand till clear. When this clear liquid is applied to the turf it causes the worms to come to the surface.

ACETIC ACID

This is fairly effective in rather strong solutions, but relatively expensive.

AMMONIUM CARBONATE

In weak solutions this is as effective as lime water.

KEROSENE EMULSION

This substance in solution, using one gallon to fifteen gallons of water brings only about half as many worms to the surface as does corrosive sublimate.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE (Mercuric Chloride)

This is probably the most efficacious and most economical worm killer, and is applied in solution using one-half ounce to 15 gallons of water. It should be remembered, however, that corrosive sublimate is very poisonous, and therefore care should be taken in its use. A sprinkling-pot with a rose spray is a good means of applying the solution to the turf. It is best applied when the soil is fairly moist, not when it is dry. It is probable that the corrosive sublimate produces an irritation of the skin. After the worms come to the surface and have remained exposed to the air for a short time the mucous covering of their bodies becomes so viscous that they cannot return to their burrows. Most of them die on the surface.



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"CONTRACT" BRIDGE

The New Game which is Sweeping the Clubs of Europe

POSSIBLY ninety per cent. of golfers deally love their game of bridge, so no excuse is required for publishing in these columns the rules for the new game of "Contract," which is sweeping the clubs of Europe. Expert players freely predict that "Contract" will just as surely supersede "Auction" as "Auction" did the ordinary game of Bridge a decade or so ago.

Here are the official rules of "Contract," which will be found very easy of comprehension by the most ordinary player:

1. Only the actual contract if made is scored below the line.
2. Fifty points are scored above the line for making a contract and 50 additional points for each trick in excess of the contract.
3. One hundred points are scored for small slam and 200 points for grand slam.
4. If a player and his partner fail to make their contract, the opponents score 100 points for the first undertrick and 50 for each subsequent undertrick.
5. In the event of a declaration being doubled:
 - (a) Where the contract is made the value of the tricks below the line is doubled, and the bonus above the line is also doubled.
 - (b) Where the contract is defeated the penalties are doubled.
6. In the event of a redouble the value of the tricks and bonus (5a) are quadrupled and the penalties (5b) are quadrupled.
7. Honours are not scored unless four or more are held in one hand, i.e., 56, 63, or 70 for honours in Diamonds or 100 aces. Chicane is not scored.
8. One hundred points are scored for each game and 300 points are scored for the rubber, making 400 points in all for the rubber game.
9. A call of a greater number of tricks outbids any previous declaration, i.e., 3 Clubs outbid No Trumps, and 5 Diamonds outbids 4 Spades, consequently it needs 4 No Trumps to outbid 4 Clubs.
10. In the event of a Revoke, the laws of Royal Auction Bridge apply, but where a player and his partner elect to take tricks in order to complete the contract no bonus is scored in respect of any tricks taken by reason of the revoke other than the contract bonus of 50 points (100 or 200 in the case of a double or redouble), scored in accordance with Law 2 above.

At first sight the difference between the two games is not greatly marked. The main features of the new variant is the one dominant factor that nothing is scored below the line,

or may count towards the game, beyond the actual contract. For instance, a bid of three Hearts has been made by a player and his partner and the hand is played in Hearts. Whether the player of the hand makes, three, four or even a grand slam, nothing more than the three tricks which they have called can count towards the game. The laws provide for a bonus above the line for all tricks, made in contract and in excess of the contract, and it will be readily appreciated that a nice discrimination may be shown in estimating, not only the worth of a hand, and also in deciding how far the bonus—which is 50 for making the contract and 50 for each additional trick—will outweigh the doubtful possibility of making a game.

It must also be borne in mind that the penalty for failing to make a contract is also relatively great—100 points are scored for the first trick and 50 for each subsequent trick where the contract is defeated.

There is another important innovation in the fact that the minor suits have come to their own. In Contract Bridge the bid of a greater number of tricks, whatever the suit may be, will outbid any previous declaration. Three Clubs will therefore outbid No Trumps and four Clubs will outbid three Spades.

These are the main features of the new game; and although the difference may not appear to be very great, in practice the older game seems comparatively dull. It may be thought that the premium in good cards is excessive, for where a small slam counts 100 and a grand slam 200, it is easily possible for a player to lose a rubber of over 1000 points without having been able to make a declaration. On the other hand, it is found that the art of calling the hand in such a way as to arrive at a declaration in which the game may be made, is rewarded to a much greater extent than at Auction Bridge. In the old days, after a No Trump had been called, a call of a major suit by the partner was relatively easy to turn to account, but the minor suits were not as a rule shown except to the score or from weakness. In the new game, however, the showing of one of the minor suits may be the one thing needful to enable the original No Trump hand to call and score three No Trumps. To win the rubber must of necessity be the chief end in view, and for this reason 100 points are scored for each game and 400 for the rubber game.

It is a fact that the rubbers are a good deal larger than at Auction Bridge. An average of a considerable number was taken and found to be between 890 and 900. This objection, of course, can be easily overcome by playing less than the usual points.

It is certain that weak players cannot fail to win a big rubber with good cards. On the other hand a good player is supposed to be able to make one or even two more tricks than a weak player, and the bonus for good play

is very considerable where the final trick is rewarded with 250 points and the last trick but one with 150 points.

It is a game that should appeal to lovers of bridge from the fact that the calling must be absolutely sound. In no sense can bluff calling possibly pay.

"Nullo" and "Pirate" Bridge innovations of the past two or three years were distinct failures, but it looks as though "Contract Bridge" has the earmarks of universal adaptation.

RESULTS AT CALGARY

THE following were the results of the season's competitions at the Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, one of the most successful golf organizations in the West:

Club Championship—W. Tait White; runner-up, H. Black.

Men's Hole and Hole—J. R. Hutcheon; runner-up, M. G. Constable.

Hester Cup, October 13th—J. M. Findlay; second, S. E. King.

Par Competition, October 13th—J. R. Hutcheon; second, T. C. Rankine.

D. E. Black Trophy—M. G. Constable (after a tie); second, T. Ness.

Dunbar Trophy—S. E. King.

Button Competition—A. Ferguson; ringer, M. G. Constable.

Mixed Foursomes, Hole and Hole—Mrs. Lucy and Mr. A. C. Henderson; Miss McVeigh and W. Tait White, runner-up.

Prizes for ladies only—1st, Mrs. Lucy; 2nd, Miss McVeigh.

Consolation event is still undecided. Finalists, W. Petrie and H. Leonard.

The result of the Goat Competition for both ladies and gentlemen is not yet available, as members have not returned their "goats."

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THE GREEN TABLETS

By W. H. Webling.

“THEY appear to be having a pretty good time out there,”

I remarked to the elderly and rather dapper little man who sat opposite in the smoking compartment of the “United Limited,” as we glided swiftly by a far reaching golf links, crowded with players, diligently tramping the velvet turf in pursuit of that most elusive object, the gay little golf ball.

“A very attractive scene,” replied Dr. Horace Quinby, a chance acquaintance of travel, “but appearances are sometimes deceptive. Golf contains all the elements of the drama. It is not all comedy and farce, but frequently tragic and sometimes bordering on the ‘burlesque.’” His small, shrewd, but humorous eyes twinkled reflectively, as he relit his cigar.

“You speak as one having experience, Doctor. Do you play?”

“Sorry to say I don’t. Always too busy when I was practising; now I’ve gained the time, I’ve lost the inclination. But,” continued the Doctor pensively, “in days gone by, I often watched with a curious feeling of envy, the eager, sunburnt faces of men I knew, leaving the cares of business behind and flying off to their various clubs in search of recreation and sport. Occasionally I watched them from the club veranda, and once in a great while, followed some of them around. It was very delightful and satisfactory for all but doctors, druggists and undertakers. Plays the deuce with our business, you know,” he observed, with an amusing little side tilt to his head, that reminded one of a philosophic bird.

“Must play hob with them,” I agreed with a laugh. “There was a time, I continued, “when I was a source of income to my doctor, and medicine became an unprofitable habit, but since I took up golf—why that’s all off. Two rounds and a shower fixes my liver and I’m a new man. By Jove! You can’t beat it!”

“Quite so,” agreed Doctor Quinby. “Golf is good for body and mind. It

has saved many a man from an early grave and more from the Sanatorium. Why, I well remember the case of my old friend, Digby Tyler, one of the leading bankers of the State, being caught in a financial slump that swept him practically to the wall. A day or so after I was surprised to meet him on the links, a picture of health and prosperity. I ventured a few tactful words of sympathy. ‘What’s biting you Doc?’ he exclaimed in his usual abrupt manner: ‘sympathy be damned! Just got an 89 and beat young Bob Summers 5 up and 4 to play! Come in and celebrate, my boy, it’s on me today.’”

Following the same line of thought, I related the incident of the old Johnny who decided to retire from business and arranged with his junior partners to take over his entire interests and allow him a substantial income so long as he lived. As the poor old chap already had one foot in the hole and the other hovering around the lip of the cup, it looked like a pretty good proposition to his partners, who promptly accepted same and went home to pray for the worst. The old boy, who had passed the sixty-five mark, by a lucky chance got introduced to good old Doctor Golf, and then the fun began. He left for Scotland very soon and with all his old time energy started to acquire the right swing and the correct language. After an absence of a little over three years, he returned to his native city, and a more tickled man never struck town. Attired in a suit of Scotch tweed, with healthy, weather beaten face, a clear eye, and an accent worth half a stroke a hole, he simply paralyzed the bunch, more particularly the dumbfounded partners! Their individual expressions were a study in black. He even took them both on at golf, played their best ball, and had ’em going so badly they quit at half time and beat it back to town. The old ’un finished the day by joining a foursome with some of the boys, ate a tremendous dinner and



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played bridge till the club closed. He's now well over seventy-five and going strong, while his ex-partners are rapidly failing under the financial strain of working out that annuity.

The little doctor chuckled silently for some time, then lighting another of his long black cigars, inquired if I would care to hear the following incident, which inspired the title of this little sketch.

"Many years ago," said the doctor, settling himself comfortably, "I was called out of town to a place called Purlington, where I operated on an old patient for appendicitis. The operation was entirely successful, so I left him in the capable hands of the local man and started for the depot in a smart runabout, piloted by Miss Millicent Striver, a young lady who was visiting the family at that time.

I just missed my connection, which left me with about two hours to put in before the next train was due. Miss Striver, a winsome, brown eyed wisp

of a girl, suggested driving me over to the Golf Club, where it appeared they were playing off the final for some event of local interest, one which my companion was evidently very anxious to witness. She was so insistent that I decided to accept and soon we were winging our way toward the course. During the journey out, my fair companion confided, in her frank, informal way, that a certain Reggie Dilworthy, a very great friend, was one of the finalists. Further, that if Reggie won out, her father, who was simply crazy about golf, had promised to consent to their engagement and grant his paternal blessing, so that they might live happy ever after. I was therefore asked to imagine how very much depended on the result of this particular game.

We soon reached the rambling buildings of the Purlington Club, and swinging up the broad drive, the car was brought to a sudden halt, and under the impulsive guidance of my Miss Striver, I soon found myself stepping lively over the links till we caught up with a small crowd of enthusiasts, following the match of the day.

In answer to my companion's eager inquiry, we were informed one Wilbur Hawkes was two up and Four to play. I was further informed that the middle aged contestant, with the close cropped hair and a face like a burglar was the redoubtable Hawkes, while Reggie was a young fellow with the honest, good looking, but not particularly intelligent face.

Fortunately Reggie soon regained his prestige by winning the next two holes and dividing the seventeenth. That he should have also won the last hole and the match was apparent to even a layman like myself. For, whereas Reggie got a magnificent drive straight down the course, the "burglar," obviously nervous, topped his ball into a very formidable looking bunker and took two strokes to get out. Much to the delight of Miss Striver, who murmured low but deeply, "Goodie, Goodie!" As for

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myself, I was, of course, all for her and Reggie.

But sad to say, Reggie, who according to the faculty had the hole practically won, proceeded to fizzle his short approach twice, giving the "burglar" one final chance, which that gentleman was not slow to accept. Midst breathless suspense, he holed a difficult putt, thus winning the match, and Reggie's chance of matrimonial happiness dropped to zero.

It was not necessary for me to return to Purlington, continued the little doctor, hence the love affairs of Millcent and Reggie faded from my mind. You can imagine my surprise, therefore, when some months after I had a personal call from the young hero himself. It was not difficult to see Reggie had changed considerably in that short space of time. He was not the same debonair youth I remembered on that fatal day last summer. His round, smooth face was paler and lined with care. We shook hands and I begged him to be seated. He did so

in a decidedly embarrassed manner.

"Doctor," he stammered, after a somewhat trying pause, "Milly—Miss Striver, you know—wants me to consult you. I hate to bother you—don't see what you can do for me—it isn't in your line, but to please her I came."

"What's the trouble, my boy? you don't look exactly an invalid," I observed studying him carefully.

"It's mental, doctor, I'm all in, down and out. But I'd better make a clean breast of the whole beastly thing. Milly tells me you were present when Hawkes beat me last fall."

I nodded sympathetically.

"You saw what a mess I made of things—regularly threw the match away, you know. Her father was simply furious, refused to overlook it, and practically kicked me out until I retrieved myself. Rough, wasn't it, just because I took my eye off the rotten ball at the wrong time?"

I offered my condolence and placed myself on record as considering the punishment altogether too severe.

Use Your Magazine

ONE of the leading Ontario clubs at its recent annual meeting appointed a special "Press Committee of One" to keep the "Canadian Golfer" advised of any important matches and happenings during the coming season. Splendid idea. The columns of the magazine are open, wide open, to every club. Why not use them? Why not follow this very excellent plan of the aforementioned Ontario club and appoint a special representative to send in the news from your locality?

"But you are young," I encouraged him, "surely you can redeem yourself."

"Redeem myself! Why, Doctor, I've done nothing else since but try. Our professional has given me up as a perfect dub, and I don't blame him. I am! My long works all right, but soon as I get near the green and try to approach, I get some sort of blind staggers, buck fever, you know—I simply can't hit the putrid ball—it's got me hypnotized. To hell with golf, I say! Believe me, Doctor, if it weren't for Milly, I'd smash every rotten club I possess, set fire to 'em, and dance on the ashes."

"Tut, tut," I reproved, "a young fellow like you shouldn't talk like that. You're not a quitter."

"No, I haven't exactly quit," he declared hopelessly, "I'm having another go. Next week the July handicap's on, and Milly says her father's going to give me one more chance. so I entered. But say, Doctor, you've got to do something for me," he pleaded. "Milly says you can. I didn't see how, but if you can, Doctor, for God's sake, do!"

For some minutes I reflected on this strange case, so far removed from the realm of medicine, while the young fellow watched me with pathetic anxiety. Suddenly an idea struck me. It was worth a trial, one never knows. "Buck up!" I said, slapping him on the back. "I think I can help you. Excuse me for a few minutes," and I

retired to my laboratory. Returning shortly, I placed in his eager hand an ordinary pill box which contained three small green tablets. I impressed upon him the necessity of carefully following my instructions. "The night before the competition, take one tablet just before retiring, the second on rising, the following morning, and the third ten minutes before you begin to play. Do you follow me?"

"I get you, Doctor," exclaimed the young man more hopefully.

"Good," I replied. "One more instruction. Don't touch a club before the day, and may the Fates smile on you both."

My treatment evidently succeeded, observed the little doctor, with a reminiscent smile lighting up his whimsical face, as once more he relit his cigar.

"Great Scott, that was fine!" I exclaimed enthusiastically. "Your young friend won the match, the girl and the obdurate father's consent, all in one glorious swoop, and you were the god in the machine."

"Just so—it was a long shot, but it came off all right. I received a wire from Reggie the night after the match. The tablets had done the trick, and he was the happiest, most fortunate and everlastingly grateful chap in the world. Rather funny, wasn't it?"

"Funny," I objected. "I think it was marvellous! By Jove, I'd like to have that prescription, Doctor."

"You can have it with pleasure," replied the Doctor with a sly wink. "The tablets were a valuable concoction of sugar, flour and water in proper proportions, colored with a

faint green solution. Not patented and entirely at your disposal, my friend. Of course, confidence in your physician is the *sine qua non*."

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YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE

(By a U. S. Contributor)

AT twenty our young American championship golfer seems to be where the British player is at thirty. But is he so exactly? He is not. He lacks one thing, and it is a priceless asset in championship golf and that is experience, that rare experience that yields steadiness and stores up resource. But have not our young players steadiness and resource? They have, and we should not find fault with them, but we have seen, when they are faced with some severer task than any other, how often in a great crisis they crumple up.

Some speak of Bobby Jones and the possibilities of a British trip. It is well to face the facts, and fine as is Bobby, veritably one of the greatest wonders the golfing world has ever

known, some have no great confidence that he would not collapse and be a failure in such an expedition, and that not because the players to whom he might be opposed would be better than himself. He would fail, if he failed at all, simply for lack of years. Youth is a glorious thing, but years have their advantages even in golf. See how Travers, Evans and Ouimet when at their best failed, yes failed badly in Britain, and it is not a case either of climate or changed circumstances, or different food or anything of that kind, for all these men in their ordinary games before the championship in that country played brilliantly. The only player, (Walter J. Travis), who went from America and won was not a youth, but a very much grown and experienced man."

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States

"I think you'll win, dear," said the fond wife proudly to her husband as he fared forth to take part in the annual club championship. "You're always lucky at games of chance."

* * *

Mr. W. Martin Griffith, the former well known Lambton player, who has been residing in New York for some time, is now a resident of Rochester, N. Y. He will be a decided addition to the golf-playing strength of the "Flowery City."

* * *

A despatch from Nashua, New Haven, February 11th, says:

"Jack Blair, a well-known Scottish golf professional, formerly connected with clubs in Toronto and Ottawa, died here to-day. Blair was brought from Scotland as professional and club maker by a Toronto club, later going to Ottawa. For the past two years he had been pro. at the Nashua Country Club."

Many Canadian golfers will be sincerely sorry to hear of Blair's death. His last appointment here was at the Royal Ottawa. This was in 1910, he being succeeded by Karl Keffer, the present occupant of the position. Blair was a good all-round golfer.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Kent, formerly secretary of the Essex Golf and Country Club, sailed on the White Star Liner "Adriatic" January 28th for New York. He intends in future to reside in Denver, Colorado. Many former Canadian friends will sincerely hope that the climate there will be beneficial to his health, which has been far from robust the past few years in England.

* * *

George Low has resigned as professional of the Baltusrol Golf Club, to take effect in May, when he will take charge of the course at Bluff Point-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y. The reason given for Low leaving the Jersey club, where he has been located for seventeen years, is his desire to devote more of his

time to golf architecture, which he will take up between the Bluff Point seasons. Mr. Low's new charge is the third oldest course in the United States and the first to be built by a resort hotel. It was remodeled in 1916 by A. W. Tillinghast and is rated among the leading courses of the country.

* * *

In the report of the United States Golf Association in the January issue, it was stated that the Association would pay the expenses of the delegates who will go to Scotland this spring to consult with the Royal and Ancient in reference to the revision of the rules. This is an error. Mr. Howard F. Whitney, Secretary of the U. S. G. A. states that each member of the Committee will pay his own way.

* * *

The Maritime Golf Association will hold its annual meeting this summer at Saint John, N. B., and the Riverside Club there will celebrate the event by opening up its handsome new club house. The Riverside course is one of the most picturesque in Canada and Maritime golfers are looking forward with unusual interest to foregathering there this year for their championship, which was won in 1919 by Mr. B. S. McFarlane, of Truro, N. S.

* * *

Colonel F. S. Jackson, M.P., who was one of the British House of Commons team that was so severely beaten last month by Worplesdon, like our own George S. Lyon, is an outstanding exception which disproves the rule that the reformed cricketer does not make a golfer. England's old cricket captain brought to golf that same faculty of rising to the big occasion which he so often displayed in the test matches. On the other hand, he sometimes appears too ready to take the ordinary occasion too easily. In the last Amateur Championship he was two or three holes down in one of his matches just after the turn, when his disgusted cad-

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die remonstrated: "Ain't you goin' to have a try?" So Colonel Jackson "had a try" and won his match after all.

* * *

English Paper—"Miss Leitch played delightful golf up to the hole, but when once she had arrived there the result was almost ludicrous, as she could not hit the ball truly with her puttete." Who could, indeed?

* * *

Mr. T. G. McConkey, General Superintendent of the Canada Life and ex-President of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, is leaving on a business trip to Great Britain in the course of the next few weeks.

* * *

Harry Vardon, sending a cheque for twelve shillings for his 1920 subscription:

"Glad to see the 'Canadian Golfer' is still kept up to the high standard it began with and I wish you and your excellent magazine continued success."

* * *

If a Western Canadian Golf Association is formed this year and all the in-

dications point to such a formation, it is highly probable that next year the annual amateur and professional tournament will be held at Banff. This would make for an ideal setting of the event.

* * *

The death occurred in Chicago last month of George Simpson, a former well known Scottish amateur, but who, entering the professional ranks, came to the States. In 1911 he tied for first in the U. S. National Open with Michael Brady and J. J. McDermott, the latter winning in the play-off.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Sloan, a prominent manufacturer of Indianapolis:

"I enjoy reading your publication, not only because it is one of the best of its class, but because I have a goodly number of 'golfing friends' in Canada, and as the 'Canadian Golfer' is so newsy, I am enabled to keep a line on them, so that when I have the pleasure of meeting them on the green I have a better line on their handicaps. And you know what that means."

* * *

The Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, is anticipating easily the most successful season in its history. The members are most enthusiastic and the very pretty club house and course promise to be thronged from May onward. A "Canadian Golfer" representative who recently visited the city was especially impressed with the excellent golfing outlook there.

* * *

Lieut.-Col. John H. Moss, K.C., son of the late Chief Justice Moss, and one of the best known figures in Canadian legal, military and amateur sporting circles, passed away at his home in Toronto Tuesday morning, February 10th, as the result of a week's illness from pneumonia. He was a very popular and prominent member of the Toronto Golf Club and took a very active interest in all clean, amateur sport. He was 51 years of age.

* * *

Golfing friends throughout the Dominion will sincerely sympathize with Mr. C. A. Bogert, General Manager of the Dominion Bank, in the death of his father, the Venerable Archdeacon

Bogert, M.A., D.C.L., which occurred at Ottawa February 10th, in his 85th year. He was the oldest graduate of Trinity College and one of the outstanding figures in the Anglican communion in Canada.

* * *

A Vancouver subscriber writes under date of February 9th:

"We are having wonderful golfing weather here at present. Yesterday, I was at the Burnaby Club entertaining some friends from Toronto, and it was an absolutely perfect day for golf, with almost Californian sunshine. The Burnaby Club is going to make great preparations for the Pacific Coast meeting this summer."

* * *

Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, President of the United States' Seniors' Golf Association, writes the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Seniors:

"I note that the Canadian Seniors will hold their Tournament on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 8th, 9th and 10th, with the International Match on the 10th. This will be entirely satisfactory to our Association, which begins its Tournament at Apawamis on the 14th."

* * *

Last season a very interesting inter-club league was taken part in by Stratford, Woodstock, Kitchener, Guelph and Galt. The matches provoked keen rivalry and the best of good fellowship. This year it is hoped to revive the league early in the season. The "Canadian Golfer" cannot too highly commend such organizations. They are in the very best interests of the game and such groups might well be formed in various localities throughout the Dominion.

* * *

The Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club last season inaugurated a temporary 9-hole golf course which was very popular with its members. The coming season the club is seriously considering installing on its really wonderful property in the Capital an up-to-date 18-hole course. The soil is of an ideal golfing character and lends itself to greens and fairgreens quite up to championship calibre. Club officials are talking, and talking very advisedly, of securing the very best expert advise in laying out the proposed course.

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This selling of bonds is becoming contagious alike among prominent amateur and professional golfers. The latest to get into the brokerage game is Herbert Lagerblade, the clever Youngstown, Ohio, pro. who has decided that selling securities is more classy and profitable than teaching on the tee. Both he and Walter Hagen, the U. S. Open Champion, also now in the bond business, under the U. S. G. A. rules have a chance of being rated as amateurs after a period of five years.

* * *

A story is told of how Harry Vardon and Sandy Herd took part in an exhibition golf match in Scotland. During the round, on the tee of a blind hole, Vardon asked his caddie for line of direction, and was told to "play on the stalk." Not understanding, Vardon appealed to Herd, who replied: "He means the lum, yon." The many time English champion was more mystified than ever until a spectator explained both "stalk" and "lum" were Scotch for chimney, and that the line to the

hole was on the tall chimney that showed on the horizon.

* * *

Two rinks of Galt golfers who are also clever manipulators of the stane and besam paid their annual visit to Toronto on Friday, February 6th and won handily from the golfers of the Toronto Club. The score:

GALT		TORONTO	
J. S. Turnbull, sk..17	Geo. S. Lyon, sk..13		
W. H. McKendrick 16	R. Southam, sk...10		
Total...33		Total...23	

Majority for Galt, 10 shots.

In the return match played the following week at Galt the Torontonians had their revenge, both rinks being up.

Two thoroughly enjoyable outings were spent by visitors and visited alike.

* * *

Mr. C. D. Casson, of Toronto, who returned the beginning of January from spending the past two or three years in London, and who has followed all the cracks consistently in their play the past season, tells the "Canadian Golfer" that Vardon is not on his game. He still draws the gallery and is still the great stylist, but he lacks the "punch" necessary for championship honors. On the other hand, Abe Mitchell, the golfer of the year, is playing in superb form. Over here we principally associate his name with that of a regular Jehu of a driver, but Mr. Casson says he no longer depends upon his long shots with wood and iron to make his record scores. He is to-day a finished exponent of the game in every department and on the putting

green is simply uncanny. George Duncan, he concedes, has perhaps more shots in his bag than any living golfer, but he lacks the true golfing temperament. He has frequently seen him give an exhibition of bad temper and judgment by "chucking" his club away after a bad or unlucky shot.

* * *

Another English pro. who will probably make his home in Canada in the future is W. H. Horne, who has been highly recommended by Harry Vardon, to a well known Ontario Club, looking for a professional of merit. Horne, who has for the past few years been in South Africa, has the record of the longest drive ever made in a competition. In the North Berwick Tournament in July, 1909, he reeled off a nice little tee shot of 388 yards, the performance being properly vouched for by the green-keeper and Town Clerk, which ought to effectually set at rest any doubts as to the correctness of this record tournament "swat."

* * *

Evening church services arranged with a view to the convenience of Sunday golfers were announced recently by the Rev. John W. Day, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, at Union and Enright Avenues, St. Louis, in a circular under the caption, "An Epistle to Golfers."

The pastor states that he is a golfer himself and that he, too, would play on Sunday mornings if he were not able to find time for "such a heavenly exercise" during the week. "How-

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BARNES' BOOK

THE unprecedented demand for Barnes' great golf book resulted in the "Canadian Golfer" just before Xmas having to refuse dozens of orders, as it was impossible to get a supply from the Philadelphia publishers. A third edition is now on the press. Owing to the unfavourable rate of exchange the price on any future orders will be

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ADDRESS

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Brantford, Ont.

ever," he says, "there is such a thing as a golfer's religion. If he hasn't a religion, he needs one. It might help his game."

Therefore, for those who spend the forenoon on the links, he has arranged the evening service "where people do their own singing and the minister doesn't take all the time himself."

* * *

Mr. J. W. Frazer, A. R. I. B. A.,
Moneton, N.B.:

"Regarding the vexed question of the stymie, why should this not be decided by a rule penalizing only the player *who lays himself a stymie*? If he so plays his ball that he is not up and lies behind his opponent he is penalizing himself just as much as though he had played into a hazard. I have always felt that the stymie rule as it stands is unfair to the man who has approached within certain putting distance of the hole to be robbed of the result of his good play by what is often a bad stroke in putting by his opponent."

* * *

The golfers in the Maritime Provinces are very anxious the coming season to give a fillip to the game there by having a couple of well-known professionals make a tour of the principal golfing cities in that Province, and probably also visit one or two cities in Nova Scotia. The idea is a tour covering three or four weeks. There is no doubt such a tour would be of incalculable benefit to golf "down by the sounding sea." It is by seeing experts in action that the great possibilities of the game are demonstrated and interest generally quickened. Negotiations will probably be opened up with Douglas

Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion, to form one of the party. He would be a great drawing card. The "Canadian Golfer" trusts that the idea can be successfully worked out. It would be a gran' thing for golf in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Creighton, Hon. Secretary of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, one of the most progressive clubs in the Maritime Provinces:

"Our club is doing a good deal of developing work this winter, and we expect to add at least six holes to our course, during next summer, and by re-arranging the present course, to add considerable length to our first nine holes. We have had a very considerable increase in membership during 1919, and I may say that the outlook for 1920 is very bright indeed. Our annual meeting will be held during the last week in March."

* * *

At a very enthusiastic meeting of the Directors and Special Committee of The Brantford Golf Club, presided over by Judge Hardy on Friday, Feb. 13th, at the Brantford Club, reports of a most encouraging nature were received in connection with the campaign for a greatly improved club house and course. Already \$25,000 of the \$50,000 objective has been reached and indications are that before the campaign is concluded the end of February, a total of \$75,000 will be reached. The Brantford Golf Club, which is the fourth oldest in Canada, is being placed on a capital stock basis of \$100 per member. Heretofore it has been on an annual

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membership basis. Additional land has been purchased so as to permit of the 9-hole course being extended to the regulation 18 holes, while \$25,000 will be expended the coming season on the enlargement of the present quite pretty club house.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Hicks, in the Brooklyn "Eagle":

"When Harold H. Hilton won the American amateur title at Apawamis in 1911, it was not noticed that his putting was inferior to that of the Americans, although a number used the center-shafted putter. It will be recalled that Hilton won the medal as well as the final, doing 150, two strokes better than the next best score. At the conference on the rules at St. Andrews, between the Americans and British this spring there may be found a way to banish the center-shafted putter and get back to the old type of club, which is no-wise detracts from the interest of the game; in fact, adds to it, as following the principle of the other clubs in the application of power."

* * *

Mr. H. T. Fairley, a director and formerly Captain of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, left last month to visit his old home in Australia. En route, he writes that he had a most enjoyable game of golf at Honolulu.

Mr. Fairley, who has now resided for some years in Toronto, is an Australian by birth and still has business interests in the land of the Kangaroo. He is a golfer quite above the average and made a very good showing in the Canadian Amateur last July at Lambton. He expects to return here in time for the principal 1920 golfing events.

* * *

In the St. Valentine's Tournament this month at Pinehurst, Mr. J. L. Weller, of Hamilton and St. Catharines, a member of the Canadian Seniors' International team, was only eliminated by H. C. Fownes, of Oakmont, at the 19th hole of their hard fought semi-final match in the second division. Hon. F. B. McCurdy, of the Royal Ottawa Club, was put out of the running by W. C. Breed, of Knollwood, in the fifth sixteen. W. L. Furste, of Hamilton, came through to the final in the fifth consolation section. He defeated H. J. Foster, of Rockaway Hunt, in the morning, and H. J. Frost, of Siwanoy, in the afternoon. Roger Ward, of Montreal, survived in the second handicap eight.

Mr. Ricketts, of the Canada Life Head Office, Toronto, and Mrs. Ricketts have left to spend two or three months in their old home in England. Mr. Ricketts expects to play over a number of well known courses whilst away.

* * *

And now along comes another winter golf school, Nicol Thompson, the popular Hamilton pro., having started a most successful school in connection with Dixon's Sporting Goods Company, of that city. It is already a great success.

* * *

The United States Seniors' Golf Association has increased its membership from 500 to 600 and raised the initiation fees each from \$5 to \$10. It was decided to hold the mid-season dinner in New York City early in April next.

* * *

A despatch from New York says:

"Walter Hagen, the Open Golf Champion, and Jim Barnes, his chief professional rival, will meet at New Orleans in a 36-hole match for a purse within a few weeks. February 28th was accepted tentatively by Hagen, who, when he left here yesterday for the Southern city, announced that he had requested a delay to the first or second week in March, because he had not recovered sufficiently from a recent illness to be in shape for such an important match."

* * *

Essex County Golf and Country Club has elected seven of the old directors for another year. They are: C. S. King, Walter Bartlet, Gordon M. McGregor, A. F. Healy, W. R. Campbell, W. B. Perley and W. A. Leitch. Two new directors added to the Board are: H. R. Dingwall and J. C. Stuart. C. S. King was re-elected president and Walter Bartlet, vice-President.

* * *

Many golfing friends of Mr. T. A. Brown, Vice-President of The Lambton Golf and Country Club, will sincerely sympathise with him in the death of his father, Mr. Richard Brown, President of Brown Bros., Ltd., Toronto, who passed away Feb. 14th, at the ripe age of 86. He was an outstanding figure in the business life of Toronto, in which city he had resided for over 70 years.

The death is announced in Calgary of Mr. Alex. Moffatt, a most enthusiastic member of The St. Andrews Golf Club of that city. Before going west Mr. Moffatt was a valued member of The Brantford Golf and Country Club, and one of the team which participated in the tournaments of the old Lake Shore League. He was a sterling citizen in every sense of the word and his passing will be deeply regretted by many golfing friends both East and West.

* * *

L. B. Ayton, the well known St. Andrews professional, has been appointed professional to the Evanston Club, Chicago. George Ayton, his brother, also a prominent St. Andrews professional, has been appointed to the Regina Club, Saskatchewan, and is expected to arrive in this country this month. The Aytons are easily amongst the best class of professionals that have come out here for some time and should be heard from in some of the big events both in the United States and Canada the coming season.

* * *

So successful has the Winter School of C. R. Murray at Ogilvie's Departmental store, Montreal, become, that last month the popular Royal Montreal pro installed an additional court, which now makes three, and he also put in a shower bath, which is especially enjoyed by the "heavy-weights" after a strenuous half hour or so. The "tea-room" at Ogilvie's, which is alongside of the putting course of the Winter

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

Mr. H. S. Colt would be glad to hear from any clubs which might be likely to require advice regarding their courses, as he anticipates visiting Canada in the Spring of 1920, with one of his partners, Captain C. H. Alison. Address either Editor, "Canadian Golfer," or H. S. Colt, East Hendred, Berks, England. From either of whom particulars of terms can be obtained.

School, is getting to be quite an attraction, as players come up in the afternoon, and instead of playing for the regulation "balls," as is so often the side-bet, play for the "teas."

* * *

And here is a particularly nice little spring bouquet from the "Herald," Calgary, recognized as one of the leading papers of the West:

"Now that the sun begins to shine with Alberta warmth, and there is prospect that the snow will vanish soon, the thoughts of young and old men and maidens turn to the golf links. And in this connection, The Herald has pleasure in reminding its readers that the 'Canadian Golfer,' published in Brantford, forms a great addition to the enjoyment of those who love the game. The 'Canadian Golfer' has now a right to claim equality with, if not precedence to, all other golfing magazines published on this continent."

* * *

Sir James Grant, of Ottawa, one of the "Grand old men of Canada," passed away this month at the advanced age of 89 years. Sir James was not a golfer, but his three sons, Col. J. A. Grant, H. Y. Grant, of Niagara Falls and E. C. Grant, of the Royal Ottawa, one of the oldest members of that club, are all well known Canadian golfers, and W. W. Grant, of Seneca, N. Y., is also a follower of the game. Mr. G. R. Major, Secretary of the Toronto Club, is a son-in-law of the late Knight.

* * *

After a short illness from pneumonia, Mr. E. L. Goold, one of the most prominent manufacturers of Brantford, passed away at his residence, "Gaywood," on February 16th. He was one of the older school of golfers, having played the game first in the eighties, when the only clubs in Canada were The Royal Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Brantford. He was greatly beloved by all classes of the community. A more extended notice of Mr. Goold's notable career will appear in the March issue.

* * *

Alf. Campbell, the professional for many years of the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y., this season will be with the Niagara Falls Country

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Club, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He is very well known to many Canadian golfers, who will be glad to hear of his appointment at Niagara Falls, easily one of the most attractive border clubs, which is every season becoming more and more popular with touring golfers. The Editor has known Campbell for many years and cannot speak too highly of his capabilities as a player and an instructor. During the past ten years he has played a great deal with the U. S. Open Champion, Walter Hagen, who formerly was in Rochester. Campbell learned club-making with Robert Simpson, Carnoustie, Scotland. He holds the record (69), of the Oak Hill Course, Rochester, and won the Pro-Amateur Tournament at Utica, N.Y., last September. Mr. Filmore Robeson, who won the North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst two or three years ago, was a pupil of Campbell, who is an instructor of great merit.

* * *

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of Philadelphia, won the President's Trophy in

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the St. Valentine Tournament at Pinehurst February 13th, defeating Mrs. John D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, by 1 up at the nineteenth hole of a great uphill battle. Miss Chandler was 3 down going to the thirteenth hole and 2 down going to the seventeenth. Miss Mary Millechamp, of the Rosedale Club, Toronto, had to content herself with the prize for the runner-up in her division. She was defeated in the final by Mrs. J. S. Vancampen, of New York. Miss Millichamp got into the finals in her division after defeating several very good players indeed.

* * *

A recent cable from London states that the amateur golf championship has been fixed to be played at Muirfield on June 7th and following days, and the open championship at Deal on June 28th and following days.

* * *

Golfing friends of Mr. Buchanan, M. P., of Lethbridge, will sincerely sympathise with him in the death last

month of his mother, formerly a well known resident of Ontario. Mr. Buchanan is an Honorary President of the Lethbridge Golf Club.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Company, recently had a \$100,000 fire at his residence on Park Avenue, in New York. Mr. Teagle was formerly a resident of Toronto and a member of the Toronto Golf Club, and still takes a keen interest in Canadian golfing affairs, being a valued subscriber to this magazine.

* * *

The sudden death took place in the General Hospital, Toronto, from appendicitis February 1st, of Mr. John H. Eyer, of the Eyer Lumber Company, Toronto, a valued member of the Mississauga Golf Club and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Mr. Eyer in his younger days was a well-known cricketer, a member of the famous Parkdale Cricket Club. He took a very prominent part in the last Tournament of the Seniors at Lamb-

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ton, winning one of the putting prizes and tying with Mr. J. F. Clark for the cup for the best nett on the opening day. He was a great lover and believer in all out-door games and his sudden passing away will come as a great shock to friends throughout Canada. To the bereaved widow and two children the sincere sympathy of golfers generally will go out.

* * *

P. E. Taylor, the well-known Fulwell professional, recently played some extraordinary golf over his course in a match game by doing the last six holes in eighteen strokes, his figures being: thirteenth hole (140 yards), 3; fourteenth hole (380 yards), 3; fifteenth (230 yards), 3; sixteenth (360 yards), 4; seventeenth (460 yards), 3; and eighteenth (150 yards), 2.

* * *

Miss Florence Harvey is still unable to secure steamship passage to South Africa, but is hoping ere long to be able to do so. Golfing friends will be interested in hearing that she is putting into book form her experiences in the

war zone in Serbia. Miss Harvey has marked literary ability and her wartime reminiscences are sure to be of a most interesting character.

* * *

Mr. T. A. Morrow of the Dalley Corporation, a popular member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, whilst playing hockey at Mr. Dalley's private rink at Ancaster last December fell and received serious injuries to his hip, which has confined him to the house for some weeks. Friends will be glad to hear that he is now convalescing.

* * *

Mr. S. P. Jermain, of the Invermere Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio, where the U. S. Open Championship is to be held this year:

"We have formed very comprehensive plans and will do our best to 'have our house in order' when the great day dawns. We are expecting Donald Ross here just as soon as the snow is gone. He has been remodelling our course the past few years and pronounced it quite complete last Fall. However, for a world's championship he will arrange for every needful finishing touch to 'tune it up to concert pitch.'"

1920 TOURNAMENTS

March

- 1 to 6—Pinehurst, N.C. Spring Tournament.
- 1 to 3—Ormond, Fla., Initiation Tournament (Women).
- 6 to 12—Belleair, Fla. Women's Championship.
- 8 to 12—Palm Beach, Fla. Championship.
- 13 to 15—Belleair, Fla. West Coast Open Championship.
- 15 to 20—Ormond, Fla. Championship of Volusia.
- 16 to 20—Belleair, Fla. Amateur Championship.
- 23 to 26—Pinehurst, N.C. United North and South Championship (Women).
- 29 to 30—Pinehurst, N.C. United North and South Open Championship.
- 31 to April 16—Pinehurst, N.C. United North and South Amateur Championship.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

insertion. Cash must accompany order. Advs. under this heading, 3c. per word per

WANTED for the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont., a resident Secretary of experience; also a married couple who have had experience in Clubs, to take charge as Steward and Housekeeper. References required in all cases. Address P. O. Box 305, Hamilton, Ontario.

WANTED—Steward and Stewardess for Country Club, must be thoroughly experienced and trustworthy; Stewardess must be first-class cook. Apply by letter, stating age, salary expected, copies of testimonials and statement of experience. All replies strictly confidential. Apply Edgar T. Read, Harris Block, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL—Alerest Golf Club, Winnipeg, requires the services of a Professional for the season 1920. Applicants should be good club maker and coach. Reply stating experience, etc., to John Fleming, Secretary Alerest Golf Club, 104 Douglas Park Road, Deer Lodge, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Greenkeeper for a Golf Club near Toronto. Must be experienced in upkeep of course and able to handle men. Apply in writing, giving reference and salary wanted, to 807 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto.

WANTED—Position as Manager or Secretary of a Canadian Golf Club. Twelve years' experience as Steward and Secretary of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club (last five years as Secretary). Highest references. Apply E. M. Hurn, 12 St. Andrews' Street, Norwich, England, or Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

PROFESSIONAL and Greenkeeper seeks situation. Thoroughly understands upkeep of courses. Good player and club repairer. Best of references. Wife could act as Club Stewardess if desired. Apply W. S. Lindsay, 3 Causewayfoot, Ogden, Halifax, England, or care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—By "Canadian Golfer," canvassers for the magazine in the golfing cities and towns of Canada. Write for terms, etc., to "Business Manager," Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

STEWARD and wife wanted by Essex County Golf and Country Club, Limited, Sandwich, Ontario. All year position. Apply in writing only, stating age, experience and salary wanted.

WANTED—Position as Secretary-Treasurer and Manager to well-established Golf Club by fully competent man, who has successfully operated important clubs in Canada and England. Qualified accountant and

capable organizer. Highest references. Apply Box 94, "Canadian Golfer" Offices, Brantford, Ont.

FIRST-CLASS Professional desires permanent position in Canada or the United States. The best of references. Winner of Midland Tournament, 1914; second place in Leeds Cup, 1919. Semi-finalist Walmsley £100 Tournament, 1919. Apply Arthur Ham, Vandene, St. Andrew's Drive, Skegness, Lincolnshire, England.

WANTED—Position as greenkeeper. Thoroughly experienced and competent to look after the upkeep of any course. Many years' experience both in the Old Country and Canada. Very best of references. Permanent position with high-class club preferred. Apply Box 760, care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position as Professional and coach for season of 1920. Best of references. Apply H. S. Foley, 306 Morris Street, Halifax, N. S.

A GENTLEMAN, playing member of more than one club in Montreal district, accountant, conversant with all secretarial and managerial duties, is open for an engagement to manage a good Golf Club or Golf and Country Club. Highest references. Apply to P. Z., care of Mr. Reville, the "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

G. H. MARBROOK, late Pro., Winnipeg Golf Club, is open for engagement. First-class teacher and player and good club maker; well up green keeping; age 42; steady; present situation six seasons; best of references. Address, 545 Castle Avenue, Elmwood, Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED—Position as Professional in Canada for season of 1920. Winner of the Welsh Championship in 1907; winner of Victory Gold Medal, Northern Section, May 6th, 1919 (score 73, 74—147), and many other tournaments. Competent club maker, with a thorough knowledge of the supervision and upkeep of a golf course. Apply Sam Whiting, Ilkley Golf Club, Ilkley, Yorkshire, England. (References, H. Vardon, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, or J. Douglas Edgar, Canadian Open Champion).

WANTED—Competent man to take charge of the grounds and supervise the golf course at St. Andrews, N. B., during the coming summer. Only first-class man need apply. Address, stating experience and enclosing copy of references. Mr. F. L. Hutchinson, Manager-in-chief of C. P. R. Hotels, Montreal.



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