

## “THE PUTTER’S TRIUMPH”

: : : : :

I heard a sound of strife—which is nothing new in life,  
For even family jars are not surprising—  
From a rumpled-up golf bag came a “chewing of the rag,”  
And I knew among the clubs a feud was rising.

Said the Driver: “Look at me, I’m the boss on every tee,  
“And I lead where others hardly dare to follow;  
“From the crowd that stands about you will hear a muffled shout,  
“When they see me do you fellows up all hollow.”

Then up spake the Brassie bold with a face that shines like gold,  
“Just think, that blust’ring braggart’s my half brother;  
“Let him have his pretty tee, turf is good enough for me,  
“I can do my work as neat as any other.”

At this there came a shriek from the sturdy iron cleek:  
“Those wooden headed chumps are always blowing;  
“I’m the man to do hard work, and I’m never known to shirk,  
“When I get a chance I make a decent showing.”

“Oh, stow your silly rant,” said the lofter, “by a slant,  
“I can do the trick and don’t need any coaching;  
“You can’t get on my curves for all your boasted nerves;  
“I can trim you when it comes to neat approaching.”

Then the niblick butted in: “H’mph, I wouldn’t give a pin  
“For a club that couldn’t take the rough-and-tumble;  
“When there’s dirty work to do, it’s done by none of you—  
“I’m the lad that makes you all feel very humble.”

Then a quiet little cuss who never makes a fuss,  
Rose up, remarking: “What a dreadful splutter.”  
And then in quiet jest, said “You all can take a rest—  
“After all I win the hole, for I’m the putter.”

St. John, N.B.

—E. Atherton Smith.

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# Canadian Golfer



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### All Golf Clubs Should Support R. C. G. A.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association, which was founded twenty years ago, has done much for the Royal and Ancient game in Canada. It has always been exceptionally well officered and has run off the various major championship events in a most creditable and successful manner. The Association in its inception had the hearty support of the leading clubs of Ontario and Quebec, and to some extent those of the other Provinces. In view of the fact, however, that for the first time in its history, the R. C. G. A. is this year holding the Amateur Championships in Winnipeg, it would seem only fitting that the clubs, especially in the West, should see to it that they have a stronger representation in the Association. There are many prominent clubs in the Dominion which do not belong to the governing body of golf in Canada. They owe it to themselves and they owe it to the Association to see that this omission is rectified, this year.

The officials of the R. C. G. A. are more than anxious to have every club with a membership of twenty-five men or over enrolled under its banner. It must not be forgotten, too, that only members of Canadian clubs belonging to the Association (subscribers for the season thereto and not in arrears), can compete for the Amateur Championships. It is to be sincerely hoped, therefore, the coming

season that many clubs not now associate or allied members, will decide to join the Association, thereby greatly strengthening the hands of the very capable body of officials who so unselfishly every year devote so much time and attention to upholding the best traditions of the game in this country. There should be a hearty response from coast to coast to this appeal to "join up." The Royal Canadian Golf Association is in every sense worthy of the widest recognition and the loyalest possible support from every golf club and every golfer in every Province.

**The Proposed  
International  
Golf Team  
Championship**

A great deal of interest is being manifested throughout the golfing world in the International Golf Team Championship, which is being "fathered" by the United States Golf Association. Late advices from Great Britain are to the effect that the authorities there are rather adverse to the United States taking the initiative in this matter. It is contended that Great Britain as the home of golf should have had the honour of starting such a world event, but the U. S. G. A., having taken the initial step (as the Tennis Association of that country also did in the Davis Cup competitions, emblematic of the world's championship in tennis), it is probable that the Royal and Ancient may recognize the holding of such a competition. At any rate, the U. S. G. A. is going ahead with its plans in the meantime for the staging of such an event next September.

The "Canadian Golfer" is indebted to Mr. Vanderpool, Secretary of the U. S. G. A. for the full text of the conditions for play in these International Championship Cup matches. They are as follows:

"(1) The competition shall be called the 'International Golf Team Championship' and shall be open to any nation which has a recognized golf association, and for the purposes of the regulations, Australia with New Zealand, the British Isles, British South Africa, Canada, India, Sweden and Norway and the United States of America, shall, amongst others, be regarded as separate nations.

In case of dispute between two associations as to which is the recognized association, the decision of the Executive Committee of the U. S. G. A. will be final.

(2) The nation holding the International Golf Team Championship shall hereafter be termed 'the champion nation.'

(3) The competition shall be played under the rules of the champion nation.

(4) The management of the competition shall be entrusted to a committee, hereafter termed the 'Committee of Management,' which shall be appointed annually by the golf association or corresponding organization of the champion nation.

(5) The Committee of Management shall make all arrangements for the preliminary round or rounds (if any) of the competition, such preliminary round or rounds to be played in the country of the champion nation, and also for the challenge round; and its decision in respect to all such arrangements shall be final. The Committee of Management shall also have power to depute to others in any preliminary round or rounds the making of all or any such arrangements as may be deemed necessary.

(6) Any nation wishing to compete shall give notice to the secretary of the golf association of the champion nation, so that it shall reach him not later than the first Monday in March of the year in which the competition is to take place. Should more than one nation challenge, they shall compete among themselves for the right to play the champion nation in the challenge round.

The Draw, at which each challenging nation may be represented, shall be made by the Committee of Management, the day preceding the elimination matches, and the respective captains shall be notified of the particulars.

Failure to conclude a round by the date fixed by the Committee of Management shall render either or both sides liable to be defaulted, unless in the opinion of the Committee of Management the weather or other unavoidable hindrance shall have made the completion impracticable.

(7) When more than one nation challenges, the elimination competition to determine the challenge nation shall be played the week prior to the date set for the championship.

(8) A player shall be qualified to represent a nation if he shall have been born in that nation or shall have resided therein for at least five years immediately preceding his selection to represent the nation, provided always that he be a bona fide amateur; but no one shall be entitled to play for more than one nation in this competition during the same year.

(9) The golf association of each of the nations concerned shall appoint a captain of its side. In default of such appointment a side shall choose its own captain.

(10) For each match a referee, from whose decision there shall be no appeal, shall be appointed by common consent of the captains of the competing sides. He shall have power to appoint umpires.

(11) (a) Each competing nation shall, 21 days before the date fixed for the commencement of a match, nominate to the Committee of Management not more than four players and two substitutes who shall represent the competing nation.

(b) Each captain shall, 24 hours before the time fixed for the commencement of play in each contest, give notice of the composition of his team to the Committee of Management, and his team shall consist of the four players nominated by him for the contest.

(c) For the second round of any matches the Committee of Management may sanction the substitution of another player who has been named as a substitute, in place of any player who in the opinion of the Committee is incapacitated by illness, accident or other unavoidable hindrance.

(12) The first competition shall be held at the National Golf Links of America, in a week (to be selected) in September, 1921. This first competition shall be open to teams from all countries, as described above, the details of play to be arranged by the Committee of Management to be appointed by the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association.

(13) The champion nation must defend annually if called upon to do so.

(14) After the year 1921 there shall be an elimination competition each year, which shall be held in the country of the champion nation, in which competition all teams of challenging nations, shall play off under such rules and regulations as may be laid down by the Committee of Management, for the right to become the challenging team.

(15) The team of that nation which wins the greatest aggregate number of points in the elimination competition shall be declared the challenging team.

(16) All matches shall be of 36 holes, and in computing points the following system shall be used:

- 1 point to the winner of the first 18;
- 1 point to the winner of the second 18;
- 2 points to the winner of the match.

(17) In championship competitions the play shall be as follows:

First day—Foursomes.

Second day—Four-ball matches.

3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th days—Single matches, in which each competitor of the challenging team shall meet each competitor of the champion nation team.

(18) Any competing nation whose golf association or whose representatives shall fail to conform to these regulations may be disqualified by the Committee of Management in respect to the competition for the year wherein such failure shall occur.

(19) The above regulations shall be binding upon the nations concerned, and shall not be altered except with the consent of two-thirds of the associations whose nations shall have from time to time competed, and who shall record their votes.

(20) The Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association is specifically authorized to pay the expenses of the team representing the United States in all matches (including elimination contests) for this cup."

At a meeting this month, The Royal Canadian Golf Association decided to accept the invitation of the United States Golf Association, and Canada will therefore be represented next September at the National Golf Links of America. As a result of this International championship fixture and owing to the fact that the leading U. S. amateurs will be in England this season competing in the British Championship, the match, U. S. vs. Canada, revived in Hamilton in 1919 and again played in 1920 at the Engineers' Club, Roslyn, L. I.; will not be arranged for this year. It is sincerely hoped, it will in the future, again be included in the season's fixtures.

## GLENDALE

Adorn'd with shrub and tree, Glendale,

Your charming valleys wind,

Like rivers green, between your hills,

Their tortuous course to find,

And thus disclose to view, in turn,

Each sunlit, shaded vale,

Each dale adorn'd, with stream and turf,

To charm the eye, Glendale.

Your noble banks of trees, Glendale,

Both rest and please the eye,

Your noble views, o'er lake, o'er fields,

That all around you lie,

Have charm, to grip the heart, Glendale,

Of trees, on hill and vale,

Your hills, your trees, your valleys, breathe

A charm, your charm, Glendale.

—G. R. HARVEY.



"A ball on the green is worth two in the rough."

\* \* \*

Spring, with trembling steps, is approaching the first tee, prepared to usher in a record golfing season, from Coast to Coast, in Canada.

\* \* \*

"Write-ups" of President Harding, of the United States, all bear testimony to the fact that his principal recreation is golf. That makes good reading. A golfer, can't per se, be anti-British.

\* \* \*

As a result of petitions, to which both men and women subscribed, the Manchester Parks Committee have decided to remove their ban prohibiting women from playing on the Municipal Golf Links at Heaton Park, Manchester, England.

\* \* \*

"I sometimes think that with putts of a yard or four feet, it would be best if, without more than a cursory look at the line, we were to walk up to the ball and unaffectedly knock it into the hole. That is the system of George Duncan.—Harry Vardon.

\* \* \*

Toledo, Ohio, has two public golf courses, and this season is contemplating laying out a third through Jermain, Beatty and Ottawa Park. Mr. Jermain, of Toledo, is the "father" of Municipal Golf in the West. He is one of the "Canadian Golfer's" charter subscribers and recently wrote in congratulatory vein about Toronto at last providing facilities for public golf. Mr. Jermain is an enthusiastic advocate of "golf for the people." More power to his "golfing and municipal elbow."

\* \* \*

It is definitely announced that the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society are undertaking a short visit to the United States this autumn. The players will probably leave early in August so as to be in time to take part in the U. S. championship. Ten or twelve years ago a most successful tour was undertaken, headed by Mr. John L. Low, and it proved a very great success, golfing friendships being made on that occasion which did much to preserve the good relations between the States and Great Britain. It would be a particularly nice idea if the Collegians were induced to include a fixture or so in Canada whilst over here.

\* \* \*

A despatch from San Diego, California, February 27th:

"What is declared to be a world's record in professional golf play was made by Leo Diegel, of Chicago, when he won the tournament at the Coronado Country Club for professionals to-day. The record was his score of 270 strokes for 72 holes over a regulation 6,000 yard course. The former record was said to be 273 strokes."

As previously pointed out in these columns these so-called world-record scores are all nonsense, because one course differeth from another course even

as one star from another. George Duncan, for instance, won the Lucerne Lake Championship in Switzerland in 1913 with a score of 263, but no one has ever claimed this as a "world-record."

\* \* \*

The "Sporting Goods Dealer," of New York, in a long article, bewails the fact that American athletes and sportsmen do not pay proper attention to their clothes. Says our contemporary in this connection:

"Compared to Europeans we are infants in sport and in sporting goods. There is a great field in this line in America. For instance, what great exclusive makers of sport clothing solely have we in America, what great sporting tailors, haberdashers, shoemakers have we got, such as are numerous in Great Britain?"

And the "Sporting Goods Dealer" might have added Canada. There are several representative firms in the Dominion, notably Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, which are catering to the wants of the high-class sporting man and woman, as witness from time to time the advertising columns of this magazine.

\* \* \*

Cuthbert S. Butchart has been appointed professional of the new Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Butchart is a very noted character, indeed. A well known English pro., he went to Germany in 1909 as professional of the Berlin Club, and for some years was coach for the Crown Prince and Royalties and Diplomats generally. Then came the world-war, and from a position of affluence and influence amongst royalties and the nobility, he was plunged into a prison camp and remained there for the duration of the war. The Westchester-Biltmore Club, of which he has now been appointed pro., is largely the creation of the celebrated hotel proprietor, Mr. John McE. Bowman, of New York (a former Canadian).

\* \* \*

The Sun Life Assurance Company, of Canada, is to be heartily congratulated on its most impressive Jubilee figures. Founded in 1871, this year marks the 50th year of its activities, which are far-reaching indeed. In 1872 the "Sun" had an income of \$48,000; assets of \$96,000 and insurance in force of a few thousand dollars over \$1,000,000. In 1920, these totals respectively read: "Income, \$28,751,000; assets, \$114,839,000; insurance in force \$486,641,000. Certainly wonderful and impressive testimony to a virile company and a virile management. Policies issued in 1920 amounted to \$106,891,000. In seeming contradiction the "Sun" in "rising," to the occasion, "sets" a new Canadian record in these Jubilee Insurance figures.

\* \* \*

Another important Association has just about decided upon the dates for its Tournament. The Canadian Seniors foregather at St. Andrews, N. B., and the week of September 12th will in all probability be decided upon for this event. The Canadian Bar Association Executive met recently and arranged for the annual meeting at Ottawa September 6th, 7th and 8th. A very large number of the members of the Seniors from Coast to Coast are prominent judges and lawyers, and this date of the Bar meeting will work in admirably with the Seniors' Tournament the week of September 12th, as it will enable members of both Associations to go on from Ottawa to St. Andrews. Recently a number of the Western Bench and Bar have joined the Seniors' Association, with the expressed intention of making the trip East and taking in both events.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. B. Mathieson in "The Golf Monthly," Edinburgh, Scotland:

"I discussed with one of the most influential members of the Rules of Golf Committee, the outcry in the daily press to debar the deeply ribbed club now in use in America. The Rules Committee do not intend to declare this club illegal. We have had clubs for many years scored and dimpled, and the American idea is only a development of what we have used before. There are two viewpoints about this club. A golfer does not go into the clubmaker's to purchase a

shot, but to buy a club. In the days before the mashie we had to approach with an iron and cut the ball like blazes. The man who can play that shot truly has something in his bag that the fellow who relies upon a ribbed club has not! Again with teams of Americans coming over, amateurs, ladies and professionals, all equipped with clubs that "play the shot," what an outcry if we barred their favourite club. The time at least is not opportune."

Decidedly inopportune. The "Canadian Golfer" is particularly glad to hear that the Rules Committee of St. Andrews will not take action to bar the ribbed club. They are well advised not to do so.

\* \* \*

Reports by the score have been received by the Editor, the past few weeks, of annual meetings of golf clubs throughout Canada, and without exception they tell of advancement and progress without stint. Owing to the general demand for better courses and better club houses, the tendency undoubtedly is for increased annual fees and increased entrance fees. But this is not militating against the membership phase of clubs in general. In the larger centres waiting lists are the order of the day, whilst in smaller cities and towns additions to membership are generally reported. Not a solitary club but is on record as showing increased interest and enthusiasm. Many new clubs, too, are being launched in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. The forthcoming season will easily be a record one for the Royal and Ancient throughout the broad Dominion. It is a very conservative estimate indeed, that ten thousand adherents to the "game of games" will be added to the roster of Canadian Clubs in 1921.

\* \* \*

The "Canadian Golfer" is particularly gratified at the unqualified success which is attending the efforts of Mr. Ralph H. Connable and his associates in giving Toronto the advantages of a "public golf course" at a \$10 per membership fee. Thus early in the season, over thirteen hundred applications have been received, and the promoters are being literally "swamped with success." Already an effort is being made to extend the 9-hole course, which is to be opened May 24th to 18 holes in the Humber Valley, whilst plans are also being seriously considered to secure additional links at Armour Heights and in the easterly or north-easterly section of Toronto. And then some people in Toronto, were dubious, very dubious, about "golf for the masses," being a successful issue in the Queen City! Montreal should next be heard from. Similarly congested golfing conditions exist to-day in the Commercial Capital as in Toronto, and similar successful results will be secured if a concerted effort is made by any public-spirited golfing citizen or organization. There can be no question that within a year or so, Toronto, anyway, will have at least three public courses.

\* \* \*

"Chick Evans' Golf Book" has this month been issued from the press and an advance copy shows it to be a thoroughly interesting production—quite one of the best things done along literary golfing lines for many a long day. The U. S. Amateur Champion tells, in a most interesting manner, of his early boyhood days, of his caddie days, and of his near-championship and his fullfledged championship days, and the whole recital is of a most engrossing character. Mr. Evans in an absorbingly interesting chapter on "Red Cross Golf," gives full credit to Guelph and Mr. George S. Lyon in 1916, for introducing him to this patriotic phase of the game, in which he afterwards participated to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars advantage to the Society in the United States and Canada during the war. Photos of the Red Cross Matches at Guelph and Lambton are reproduced in the book. Apart from the value of the work from a golfing standpoint (the concluding chapter of this handsomely illustrated 350 page book on "Shots and How to Make Them," is alone worth the subscription price), the "Canadian



Golfer" unhesitatingly recommends it to the golfers of Canada from Coast to Coast, on account of the author's pronounced good will to British golfers generally and Canadian golfers in particular. By all means secure a copy of this invaluable publication, which is feelingly dedicated "To my mother, who has shared in all my joys and sorrows; my trials, failures and achievements; and whose love, courage and devotion have been the strength of my striving."

## THE VERY FINE SHOWING

Of Canadian Golfers in the South—J. J. Newman, of Kingston, Plays Great Golf in Southern California Championships

CANADIAN golfers who are wintering South have certainly been keeping the Dominion's name well to the fore on the Southern golf links. Mr. George C. Heintzman's winning of the Amateur Championship of South Florida was quite a notable achievement. The veteran Lambton golfer had to go through a strong field to annex premier honours.

Another Canadian Senior, Mr. J. L. Weller, of Hamilton, runner-up last year at Ottawa in the Seniors' Championship (also to Mr. Lyon), whilst his confrere was winning fame in Florida, was going quite great guns at Pinehurst where he always spends the winter. Mr. Weller has made several creditable appearances this season in the Pinehurst tournaments, his best performance being in the par foursome competition recently where he and his partner, in a field of 68, secured second prize, being 3 up on par—a very creditable showing indeed.

Then from Los Angeles, California, comes word of a particularly clever win by a Canadian professional. J. J. Newman, of the Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ontario, every winter goes to Riverside, California, to look after the professional duties at the golf club there. Partnered with Mr. W. H. Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Country Club, he took part in the Southern California Championship amateur-pro. event at Los Angeles and managed to land first prize. Mr. Armstrong and Newman notched a 71. In second place were Mr. W. W. Campbell and Leo Diegel, and Mr. W. L. Kearns and Joe Novak, with 72's. Now Diegel is undoubtedly one of the greatest young professionals in America (he tied with Vardon, Hutchison and J. Burke for second place last year in the U. S. Open) and for the Canadian pro. and his partner to take first place away from Diegel and Mr. Campbell (quite a well-known California amateur) was no mean performance. Newman also did very well in the Open Championship with a 77-82-77-81—317, a total which would have been greatly improved but for poor putting. This event was won by the Los Angeles pro., Hutt Martin, with a superbly put together 297. Eddie Loos was in second place with 299, and Diegel third with 302. This is Martin's third success in the Southern California Championship, he having annexed it before in 1913 and 1914.

John Black, the title holder, brother of Davie Black of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa, was never able to get going in his real stride and putted disappointingly all through the tournament, as he has been doing for the past three months. He is usually "the old reliable" in this department of the game, especially when there is a title at stake and good money in sight. But the rest of his game was well nigh perfect and the crowd which followed him in any of the four rounds had plenty to enthuse over in the long game of the "old master." He made but four errors or semi-errors in the entire seventy-two holes play on the fairway, so it will be easy to imagine how badly he was putting. He holed but one putt over six feet in the two days' play, yet he averaged 76½ for each round and finished No. 5.

## B. C. GOLF ASSOCIATION

Preliminary Meeting Held, at Which Much Enthusiasm Was Manifest

A PRELIMINARY meeting to organize the British Columbia Golf Association was held recently in Mr. E. M. McLorg's office, 502 Winch Building. All the representatives present were of one opinion, that such an organization was necessary now in view of the growing popularity of the game on the coast, and to foster if possible, greater inter-club goodwill.

There was another strong reason suggested for such an organization, i.e., to arrange the British Columbia Championship and to promote, if possible, at the same time an Open Championship for the professionals.

Mr. McLorg was asked to act as chairman, and also kindly offered to take care of the secretarial duties until the organization is perfected. Mr. Vernon Macan, at Victoria, who represented the island clubs, spoke of the necessity of going ahead with the movement and stated that he had taken some interest in the championship contest for the Bostock Cup this spring, and felt that while he was personally anxious to see golf continue to grow in popularity he thought such matters as this would be better arranged if all the clubs would appoint a representative to the proposed B. C. Golf Association.

It was suggested that each club appoint two delegates and that the final touches to the organization be made at Victoria on May 21. The provincial championship will be played on the course during that week, and it was the opinion of the meeting that the B. C. Golf Association could be finally started at this meet.

A committee was appointed to draft the details and report favorably on the movement to all the clubs in the province, which includes three clubs in Vancouver, three in Victoria and a club at the following points in the province: Nanaimo, Balfour, Cranbrook, Grand Forks, Hedley, Invermere, Nelson, Vernon and Kamloops.

Among those present were: Mr. Vernon Macan (Victoria), Mr. K. A. McLellan, Mr. H. T. Gardner, Mr. F. M. Chaldicott and Mr. C. A. Abraham.

A draft of the Constitution and By-laws was submitted, which the Committee will revise and send on to the various clubs in the province for their approval at their annual meetings, most of which will be held in the next few weeks.

## THE PASSING OF CHARLES HUNTER

One of the Last of the Old Brigade Plays the Last Game of All

IN the death of Charlie Hunter, of Prestwick, at the age of 84, almost the last of the old school of golfers has played the final game of all. He was never a really great player, trailing considerably behind the Morris's, old and young Tom, the Parks and one or two others, but he was a fine instructor and a wonderful judge of the game. He, too, was a very keen judge of human nature and an incisive and appreciative analyst of foibles and idiosyncrasies. The passing of Hunter will be mourned by followers of the game throughout the golfing world. Andrew Forgan, member of the famous St. Andrews family, now living with his daughter in Montreal, is the only golfer now left who can lay claim to belonging to the celebrated Old Brigade, who did so much for the game, a half century and more ago. Although, too, around the eighty mark, he takes as keen an interest in golf as ever and is always to be seen on the Montreal courses when any important match is in progress. His mentality is unimpaired and he still talks most entertainingly of golfing incidents in days lang syne, and often writes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" in most entertaining vein.

## A VERY PLEASING TRIBUTE

To a "Golfer and Gentleman," Distinguished Lawyer and Financier, upon  
the Occasion of his Seventieth Birthday

IT is not vouchsafed to many men to arrive at the "Sacred Seventies," blest with good health, in full possession of all one's faculties, surrounded by a loving family, loyal friends whose name is legion, together with the inestimable privilege and soulful satisfaction of being able to play a round of eighteen holes and crowning the effort by turning in a score well within the "eighties." This, mark



"Seventy Years Young," Mr. Willis F. McCook, of Pittsburgh, a leader in law and in finance and good golfer and amateur sportsman, who spends his summer vacations in Cobourg, Ontario.

you, on the difficult Oakmont Course, Pittsburg, Pa., which constitutes a test of golf even to the very best. Well, such a man is the subject of this short sketch, Mr. Willis McCook, corporation lawyer, and capitalist, Director of the Equitable Life and many other national institutions. but more in particular, President of the Pittsburg Steel Company, and Vice-President of the Pittsburg Steel Products.

But it is from a sporting standpoint that Mr. McCook will appeal most to the readers of this journal, for he has been an all round athlete from youth up, and

it is of interest to note he was the first football captain that Yale ever had, and for four years rowed on the University crew, during two years of which he was captain.

Now at the age of seventy this early training is having its effect, and it is indeed a treat to watch Mr. McCook playing round with his son-in-laws, Allison R. Maxwell, an old Port Hope boy and a golfer of note, Harry J. Miller and the medical member of the family, for all the world like a lot of schoolboys out for a half holiday, thoroughly enjoying the game and fighting their friendly battle out with all the keenness of true sportsmen.

Recently Mr. McCook reached his seventieth birthday and in honour of the event a number of his relations and closest friends, arranged a complimentary banquet at the University Club, Pittsburgh. This interesting occasion was crowned with a memorable success and will long be remembered by those who were privileged to participate, among whom was Mr. R. R. Harris, a former well known Canadian, now of Pittsburgh, who still maintains a keen interest in the land of his birth, belonging to the Hamilton Golf Club, the Brantford Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

Among the prominent guests too, was Mr. Andrew R. Mellon, who has lately been appointed Secretary of the Treasury in the new Harding Administration—a man of tremendous financial interests, enjoying the unique distinction of being one of the largest tax-payers in the United States.

In conclusion (and this will be of especial interest no doubt to "Canadian Golfer" readers), we might mention that Mr. McCook has a beautiful home in Cobourg, Ontario, where he spends a large part of his summer vacation.

He is a generous supporter of the interesting Cobourg Golf Club and has done much for the Royal and Ancient in that well known resort. Here's hoping that he may long be spared to visit this great Dominion—"a moral and a model to all."

## PROGRESSIVE WESTERN CLUB

Annual Meeting of the Calgary Golf and Country Club—Bronze Tablet to Be Erected to the Memory of Members Who Went to a Sacrificial Death in the Great War

THE annual meeting of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, one of the leading golfing organizations of the West, was held last month when the officers for the year were elected as follows:

Mr. D. J. Young, President; Mr. W. E. Underwood, Vice-President; Mr. W. J. Watson, Honorary Secretary; Mr. C. A. Chesteron, Honorary Treasurer; Mr. D. Coste, Chairman of the Grounds Committee; Mr. H. K. Richardson, Chairman of the Sports and Pastimes Committee, and Major Johnson, Chairman of the House Committee.

The retiring President, Mr. Justice Walsh, in his annual report referred to the Club's financial position. The membership had increased by 77, the present total in all classes being 555. It was proposed to discontinue the non-shareholder membership, which stood at 37, and in view of this the shareholders' annual fees had been raised to \$60 per annum

from \$40. From a golfing standpoint the season had been very successful, and reference was made to the splendid performance of Messrs. Hague and Gillespie in the amateur tournament at Montreal. The President pointed out that much money had been spent during the year on improving the course, and stated that in his opinion, if it was hoped to further improve it, an adequate supply of water would have to be provided.

It was decided to have erected a bronze tablet in memory of the members of the club who had laid down their lives in the Great War.

Further consideration of the question of non-shareholder members will be given at an extraordinary meeting of the Club, which will be called early in March.

Mr. Justice Walsh, the retiring President, has done much, very much, for golf in Calgary. He has a most capable successor in Mr. D. J. Young.

## INTERESTING MATCHES AT MID-SURREY

Taylor Playing Golf Now, Unequaled in His Long Career—The New Standard Ball Can Be Driven Farther than the Old, Heavy Ball

(Special Correspondence of "Canadian Golfer" by Captain C. H. Perkins)

I AM writing you just before leaving for Canada concerning the match, Mid-Surrey v. Oxford University. This is always regarded as one of the Oxford's biggest engagements. The 'Varsity were without Wethered, their No. 2. The club had a very strong side out, including three English Internationalists. The teams were 12 a side, of which Mid-Surrey won easily by 8 matches to 2, 2 being halved. Chief interest centered in the meeting of C. J. H. Tolley, the Amateur Champion, who led Oxford, and Douglas Grant (who is an American). Tolley was not at his best, his tee shots lacking direction. On the other hand, Grant was on top of his form playing perfect golf. He never lost a hole, so deadly was



J. H. TAYLOR AT THE FINISH OF THE SWING.

Captain Perkins (who arrived in Canada this month to take up professional duties at Brantford), says the great "John Henry" is getting greater distance than ever from the tee, with the new standard ball.

his approaching that on most greens he had only one putt. He was so sound in every department that he held the lead of six up at the turn, and brought the match to a climax at the 11th green, 8 and 7. Grant's total for 11 holes was 41, which equalled the best Amateur score ever recorded on the Mid-Surrey course, made by J. S. Worthington (now in America). The comparative figures were:

Grant: Out—3,6,4, 5,2,3, 4,3,4=34. In—4, 3; total 11 holes, 41.

Worthington: Out—5,5,4, 4,3,3, 4,2,3=33. In—5, 3; total 11 holes, 41.

Tolley: Out—4,6,5, 5,3,4, 5,3,5=40. In 5, 4; total 11 holes, 49.

In the second match C. V. L. Hooman, a former Oxford player, opposed H. S. Malik. Hooman was 2 up at the turn, and after a close game won by 2 and 1. T. S. Thomas recorded the first win for Oxford by defeating Bernard Darwin by 3 and 1. A very interesting finish was between Bernard Drew (Mid-Surrey) and D. G. Cochrane (Oxford), the latter was dormy 4 up but Drew then took a hand in the game and halved the match by sheer determination to play good golf, while S. J. Chesterton, who won the French Amateur Championship as far back as 1907, played splendidly to defeat C. A. G. Thomas (Oxford) by 4 and 3.

H. E. Taylor, the English Internationalist, had a very curious experience at the first hole, where he sliced his tee shot into the athletic ground, a thing he has never done in all the years he has been playing at Mid-Surrey. He, however, was in no way dismayed for after turning all square he beat G. R. Mellor, of Christ Church, by 2 and 1.

C. D. Gray, Mid-Surrey, and A. L. C. Aked were all square at the turn, and also finished square.

I recently had the pleasure of watching a match over Mid-Surrey between such noted players as J. H. Taylor and S. H. Fry, Mid-Surrey, v. George Duncan and Douglas Grant, for the express purpose of letting Mr. Hooper, the Australian billiard champion, know how golf was played properly, the result being a win for the first named pair by 2 up. Both the pros. were playing with the standard ball, and people who understand the object of the standard ball were at once shown that the object which caused standardization (i.e., checking the long distance obtained with the 31 dwt.) had failed, for at two or three holes Taylor not only outdrove the others, but was driving 10 to 15 yards further than he has ever hit a ball. He is 50 years of age and is now playing the best golf I have ever seen him, and I "grew up" under his care. His wood work is perfect, his putting is consistent, and he is controlling the ball in a marvellous manner. It would not surprise me to see him make a very bold bid for the Open.

## TORONTO AND DISTRICT

Championship Events Scheduled for June 17th and 18th at Scarboro

**D**ATES for another championship meeting have just been announced—that for the Toronto and District. Scarboro will be the venue for this important event. The professionals of the district will play for their championship on Friday, June 17th, whilst the amateur events will be run off on Saturday, the 18th. Scarboro, with its magnificent club house and interesting course, will prove an ideal setting for this important annual fixture.

The question of following the example of the Montreal and District, which last year with great success threw open its competition to the whole Province of Quebec, was discussed at the meeting called to decide the dates, but the conclusion was come to that the entrants should, as heretofore, be confined to the amateurs and professionals of Toronto and District alone.

Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga for the past two years, has won the championship of Toronto and District and George Cumming has performed the same feat in the professional section. The amateur, won last year with a medal of 151 and the professional with 153. There promises to be a particularly keen competition for premier places this coming June, as a number of younger players in Toronto are showing class plus and it would not be at all surprising to see the younger school representatives make a bold bid for chief honours. Both in the amateur and professional competitions the result will be decided 36 holes, medal play.

## DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

Country Club of Montreal Already Has Arranged for an Exhibition Match

**T**HE Country Club of Montreal is the first Canadian Club to book an exhibition match with the great British players, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell. The fixture has been made, but the date has yet to be decided. It will probably be the latter part of July. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that Duncan and Mitchell do not intend to go in for anything like the exhaustive tour conducted by Vardon and Ray last year. Their charges are \$400 for an 18 hole match or \$500 for a 36 hole match. Vancouver and other Western cities are enquiring for dates, but it is hardly likely that the Britons will go so far afield. There should, however, be no difficulty in securing them for one or two Ontario engagements.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Arrival of Perkins and Taylor—The Latter is Given Many Handsome Presents Before Leaving England

THE very progressive golf club at Granby, Que., has appointed as its professional this year R. Jackson Williams, who learned his game in the Old Country. Jackson, who was overseas, should have a good season at Granby, as the membership there is most enthusiastic.

Carleton Place too, this year, is branching out, and has secured a young Scotchman named Johnston as professional. He sailed for Canada last week. This makes a total of six Old Country golfers who have come or are coming to Canada this season.

J. B. Kinnear has arrived in Hamilton from Winnipeg this month to take up his duties at the Glendale Club. He is assured of a very busy season, starting April 1st, as a large number of new members have recently joined Glendale.

The Country Club of Montreal has already been progressive enough to arrange an exhibition match this summer with the British experts, Duncan and Mitchell. Albert Murray, who takes up his new duties with the Country Club next month will of course be one of their opponents. He will be paired up in all probability with another Montreal pro. Albert last summer had the honour to be chosen to meet Vardon and Ray at Scarborough with George Cumming as his partner. Although more or less a stranger to the Scarborough course, he put up a strong game, especially in the morning round. On his home links he will be a hard man to tackle in the coming exhibition game.

Two new professionals arrived in St. John, N. B., the beginning of the month on the S. S. Victoria to take up positions with golf clubs here—Charles H. Perkins, formerly of the Stafford Castle Golf Club, and "Phil" Taylor, the former engaged by the Brantford Golf and Country Club and the latter by the Victoria Club of Victoria, B. C. Both will be decided additions to the golf playing and teaching strength of the Dominion.

Before leaving England Taylor was fairly inundated with farewell presents from his admirers at Fulwell. On behalf of the men of the club Mr. H. E. Upton the Captain, presented him with a beautiful silver salver suitably inscribed and a cheque for £100. The lady members of the club gave him a gold cigarette case and an artistic album containing the signatures of most of the members, whilst Bombardier Wells, the celebrated boxer (who really plays a first-class game of golf), also gave him a silver cigarette case, whilst other presents, too, were made to this popular pro. by well wishers. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that Taylor had an offer of \$8,000 per annum to go to France after accepting the Victoria position. He is looked upon by British authorities as one of the greatest golfers of the day. He has every shot in his bag. He immediately left St. John for the Coast.



Duncan McRae, the well known Scottish pro., who has been engaged by the Alcrest Club, Winnipeg. (A record of his golfing career appeared in the February issue).

Perkins is now comfortably established at the Brantford Club and is already busy giving lessons. He is very pleased with the lay-out of the new 9 holes and thinks by next August the full 18 holes will be in play. He is not only a fine golfer but a boxer of note, being runner-up in the Army and Navy Championship and winning the Open Championship of the Far East in 1906, 1907 and 1908. He had a thrilling war experience in France, rising from the ranks to the position of Captain in the Middlesex Regiment before being invalided home, badly wounded.

He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he does not think there is much fear of the U. S. pros. annexing the British Open Championship this year, but the amateur invasion is another story. He believes, however, that this event too, will be successfully defended, as there are a dozen amateurs in Great Britain whom he considers better than the present amateur champion, Cyril H. Tolley. He particularly fancies the Hindoo, H. S. Malik, who is in residence at Oxford, and who is on the University team. He states he has every attribute of a very great golfer indeed, and he predicts a brilliant future for him. Malik, it appears, is particularly anxious to meet "Bobby" Jones in the coming amateur championship at Hoylake, May 23rd. Perkins thinks if they do meet it will be a Homeric encounter.





## NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

**A**T a meeting of the United Service Ladies' Golf Association recently a challenge was issued to the American ladies who are coming to this country. The United Services Association has a number of former champions and international players amongst its members, including Miss E. Grant-Suttie, a former lady champion, who has played for Scotland several times; Mrs. Cramsie



A Particularly Good Photo of George Duncan, British Open Champion, Playing in the Match with Herd Against Vardon and Ray, who are seen to the Left of the Picture.

(Miss Florence Hezlet), who has played for Ireland nine times, and her sister, Mrs. Hulton (Miss Violet Hezlet), who has appeared in a similar number of internationals; Mrs. Robt. Dean, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Miss Hilda Prest, and Miss J. Wynn, all well known lady players.

\* \* \*

Once again have the "American champions," Ray and Vardon, demonstrated their superiority over the British champion, George Duncan and the runner-up "Sandy" Herd at Coombe Hill in an exhibition match for Earl Haig's Fund for disabled soldiers (£95 was realized). The veterans won the four ball match in the morning by 1 up and in the afternoon match (a foursome), they were victorious by 4 and 3. In the morning both sides had a best ball score of 67, made up as follows:

Ray and Vardon—Out, 3,3,4, 4,5,3, 4,4,3=33; In, 4,4,3, 4,3,5, 5,3,3=34; total, 67.

Duncan and Herd—Out, 4,3,5, 4,4,3, 4,4,3=34; In, 4,5,3, 2,4,4, 4,3,4=33; total, 67.

The scores in the afternoon were:

Ray and Vardon—Out, 4,3,4, 4,4,3, 4,3,3=32; In, 4,4,3, 5,5,4, 4,4,5=38; total, 70.

Duncan and Herd—Out, 4,4,5, 5,4,3, 4,4,4—37; In, 4,4,3, 4,5,4, 4,3,4=35; total 72.

A gallery of some 1,000 enthusiasts watched the champions. The features of the games were Ray's driving and Vardon's brassie shots. Ray was getting wonderful length. At the first hole for instance, 345 yards, with a cross wind he drove within 20 yards of the pin both in the morning and afternoon. Ray was using a new club a "Mongrel jigger," he calls it. He took it for a number of long second shots (about 200 yards), with telling results.

\* \* \*

Lord Lurgan is the latest golfer to attain one-shot honours. He recently made the cup from the tee at the seventh hole at Addington, near Croydon, which measures 160 yards.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. A. Cruickshank, the well known Edinburgh amateur, it is reported is contemplating leaving for Canada. He will be a great addition to the playing strength of the Dominion.

\* \* \*

Permission to play on Sunday afternoons has been decided on by the Louth (Lincolnshire), Golf Club. The Rev. W. E. Yates, in a debate on the subject, expressed the opinion that playing on Sundays was better than slouching about the streets.

\* \* \*

A project is on foot to form an Artisans' Golfing Association. It is suggested that under such auspices a Championship Tournament could be inaugurated—either for foursomes or singles play—and the general status of artisans' golf improved.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Criccieth Club, Mr. Lloyd George was re-elected president and Lord Harlech and Mr. J. E. Greaves (Lord Lieutenant), Vice-Presidents. It was announced that the re-constructed 18-hole course would be playable by Easter.

\* \* \*

A portrait of J. H. Taylor, by Mr. T. M. Ronaldson, a well-known amateur golfer, has been hung in the smoking room of the Mid-Surrey Golf Club. The ex-open champion is depicted with a mashie under his arm, and in the background are seen Kew Gardens and that prominent landmark, the Pagoda.

\* \* \*

Oxhey, the home course of Ted Ray, has been chosen for the staging of the £800 McVitie and Price Tournament and the dates will be May 18th and 19th. Altogether, between the middle of May and end of June the pros. will compete for some £5,000 worth of prize money, which represents some pretty fair "picking" for the top-notchers.

\* \* \*

It is now stated that Mr. Gordon Lockhart, looked upon by many as the most reliable amateur player in Great Britain is not after all leaving the amateur ranks to take up professional duties in the States. He resigned from the Secretaryship of Prestwick St. Nicholas, to assume the management of his father's business, not to join the ranks of the pros.

\* \* \*

J. H. Taylor in a recent letter to the "Times," makes out a strong case on behalf of 27 dwt. "floater" as the proper standard ball. He claims that the new

"standard" ball is a failure inasmuch as it flies further than the balls it was intended to supplant. He believes that the "floater" will yet have to be adopted by the joint committees of Great Britain and America.

\* \* \*

A great deal of interest is being taken in the forthcoming visit to Great Britain to compete in the championships of J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian and New Zealand Open Champion. It is generally reported that he is not a long driver, but that he is deadly with his irons and putter. It is hardly thought, however, that he will be a formidable competitor for the Open Championship next June at St. Andrews.

\* \* \*

That the amateur champion, Mr. C. H. Tolley, who made such a sorry showing in the U. S. amateur championship, is not by any means a golfer to be relied upon, was conclusively demonstrated the other day at Mid-Surrey, when he was beaten by Mr. Douglas Grant overwhelmingly—8 and 7. Mr. Grant is an American by birth, but a Britisher by adoption. He is a very brilliant player with a most pleasing style.

\* \* \*

Messrs. Robert Forgan and Son—the well-known St. Andrew's firm of golf club makers—has now been formed into a limited liability concern with an authorized capital of £10,000, to take over and carry on the existing business at the local links. This is a private concern, containing among the first subscribers Mr. M. S. Forgan and Mr. P. L. Forgan—both of whom have for many years been actively associated with the golf club making industry in Fifeshire.

\* \* \*

The Professional Golfers' Co-Operative Association, Ltd., was registered on January 24th, with a capital of £10,000 in £5 shares. The objects of the concern are as follows: To manufacture, repair, ship and deal in golf clubs, shafts, and all component parts, fittings and accessories, and golf balls, etc. The first directors are given as G. Duncan, E. Ray, W. L. Ritchie, J. B. Ross, C. H. Corbett, J. M. W. Thompson and J. H. Turner. Registered office: Ethelburga House, 91 and 93 Bishopsgate, E. C.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union 173 delegates were present. After a prolonged discussion it was decided to introduce "plus" into the L. G. U. handicapping system, although the Lady Champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, opposed the innovation. The offer of the "Daily Mail" to present a trophy for International competition with the women players of America was declined. Since 1909 the L. G. U. has accepted no trophies except from other golf associations or clubs. A pleasing feature of a memorable meeting was the presentation to Mrs. T. H. Miller, the ex-Hon. Secretary, of an album containing the signatures of some hundreds of her sister players. Mr. Horace Hutchinson in a most graceful speech, presented the album.

\* \* \*

Cambridge University in a ten-a-side match, singles and foursomes, lost to a strong Worpleston team by 4 points. Mr. Robert Harris, the Scottish International player, defeated the Cambridge top man, Mr. G. N. P. Humphries, the captain, 2 up. The Oxford-Cambridge match is scheduled for March 30th at Hoylelake. The Cambridge captain, G. N. P. Humphries (Trinity Hall), has selected most of the Cambridge team, as follows: J. Walker (Kings), C. H. Prowse (Trinity), I. S. Morris (Trinity), H. E. Le Bas (Jesus), J. H. Douglas (Corpus Christi), and I. S. White (Jesus). Mr. Cyril Tolley (University), the Oxford University captain, has awarded Blues to R. H. Wethered (Christ Church), H. S. Malik (Balliol), I. S. Thomas (Jesus), and G. R. Mellor (Christ Church).

## OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

Will be held on the Links of The Toronto Golf Club, Probably July 28th and 29th. Important Meeting of Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association So Decides—Prize List Greatly Augmented—No International Match This Year with United States—Programme for the Amateur at Winnipeg Discussed and Generally Approved—Canada Will Enter An Amateur Team of Four for the "World Championship" Next September at Long Island, N.Y.

**A**N important meeting of the Executive Committee of The Royal Canadian Golf Association was held in Toronto, Wednesday, March 2nd. It was decided to award the Open Championship to the Toronto Golf Club. One or two Montreal clubs were also anxious to stage this important event, but as it was held in 1920 at Rivermead, Ottawa, which figures as a Quebec Club, this year Ontario was entitled to the fixture. The dates at first arranged by the Committee



The Charming Home of the Toronto Golf Club, where the Canadian Open Championship will be held, Thursday and Friday, July 28th and 29th.

and published in the press were June 23rd and 24th. In deference to the wishes of the pros., however, who complained that June was their busiest month, the Secretary of the R. C. G. A., Mr. B. L. Anderson, has notified the "Canadian Golfer" that since the Executive meeting it has been decided to advance the Open a month. The dates now decided upon are Thursday and Friday, July 28th and 29th, at the Toronto Golf Club, which will provide an ideal setting for this important championship.

The Committee very wisely decided to make a substantial increase in the prize money to be offered this year at the Open as follows:

- First prize—\$250 and gold medal.
- Second prize—\$100 and gold medal.
- Third prize—\$50.
- Fourth prize—\$25.
- Fifth prize—\$15.
- Sixth prize—\$10.

The new rules which have been adopted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, will come into force by all clubs in Canada on May 1st,

1921, and all tournaments held after that date must be played under the new rules.

In view of the fact that a large number of United States players are visiting England for the purpose of playing in the British championship in May, and in view of the fact that the United States have issued an invitation to several nations, including Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, France, Belgium and Spain to compete in an international team match, which will consist of four players, with two substitutes, to be played over the National Golf Links of America, Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., in September, it was decided not to hold an international match between Canada and the United States this year, as has been the custom for the past two years. It was decided that Canada would enter a team in this international team match which will take place in September. The players representing Canada will be selected later on in the season after the various tournaments which will take place in Provincial and Dominion competitions.

The programme for the Amateur Championship drawn up and submitted by the Winnipeg Golf Club Committee was considered at length by the Executive and on the whole endorsed. The programme submitted was briefly as follows:

Monday, August 22—

Championships, a.m. and p.m. Draw will be so arranged that on Monday evening, 64 competitors will be left in the Championship tournament.

Tuesday, August 23—

A. M.—Championship, third round; First Consolation, first round.

P. M.—Championship, fourth round; First Consolation, second round.

Wednesday, August 24—

A. M.—Championship, fifth round; First Consolation, third round; Vice-President's (Mr. C. P. Wilson, K. C.), Cup, qualifying round.

P. M.—Championship, sixth round; First Consolation, fourth round.

Thursday, August 25—

Annual Open Handicap, 18 holes.

Club Team Match, 18 holes.

Inter-Provincial Match, or East vs. West Match.

First Consolation, fifth round.

Vice-President's Cup, first round, match play.

Friday, August 26—

A. M.—Championship, semi-finals, first 18 holes; First Consolation, semi-finals; Vice-President's Cup, second round.

Saturday, August 27—

A. M.—Championship, final, first 18 holes; vice-President's Cup, final, 18 holes only.

P. M.—Championship, final, second 18 holes.

The Winnipeg Club suggested that the first round of the Championship be played on two courses. The feeling of the Executive of the R. C. G. A. was that "this was not necessary, and it might lead to dissatisfaction and criticism. Probably a bye will be necessary in order to bring the number down to 128 at noon on Monday."

The Executive approved of match play from the beginning and of the reduction in handicap from 14 to 12. In regard to the Annual Open Handicap, however, the Executive suggested that the handicap limit be changed to 18 instead of 12 strokes, as the handicap is an open day and sort of "free-for-all," and everyone should be let in at least up to 18." A visitor to the tournament, it was decided might play in the Open Handicap without being a member of a club or belonging to the R. C. G. A.

The Executive bore testimony to the fact that the programme as arranged by the Winnipeg Committee "is a very attractive one."

The question of the dates of the Canadian Ladies' Championship and the course to be played will be decided later. The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Executive is holding a meeting shortly to discuss this matter and make recommendations.

# GOLF COURSES IN CANADA AND U.S.

Now of a Higher Standard Than Great Britain, Says Expert

**M**R. STANLEY THOMPSON, the well known golfer and member of the firm of Thompson, Cumming & Thompson, golf architects and landscape gardeners, Toronto, has recently returned from a very successful business trip to Great Britain.

Whilst in the Old Country he managed to find time to play a number of the celebrated courses—courses not unknown to him, as when overseas he had an opportunity for a game now and again during relaxation from war duties.

Mr. Thompson tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he does not consider the general average of courses in Great Britain maintained at as high a standard to-day as those in the United States and Canada. Many English courses he considers gives the player unfair treatment, as the rough (heather and gorse largely), is generally too close to the green, providing insufficient margin for a good shot. He thinks too, that the natural hazards many times are too severe, whilst on the other hand, the bunkers and traps are too easy. The average golfer in Great Britain apparently delights in a course where he can show his ability in extricating his ball from some yawning cavern or quarry.

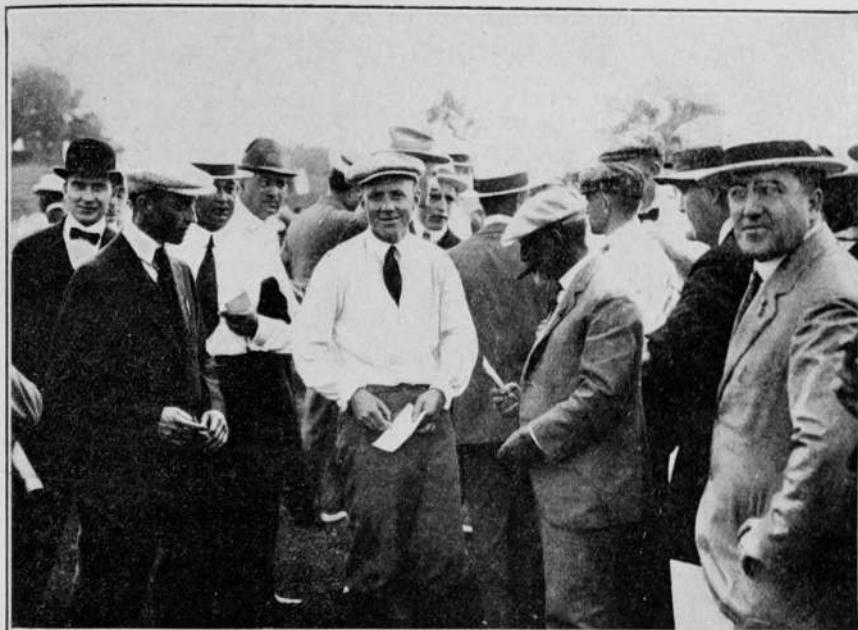
On the other hand, the Toronto expert cannot speak too highly of the wonderful texture of the greens to be found nearly everywhere in the Old Land. Owing to climatic conditions and weed control these are to be seen everywhere in a high state of perfection. And, adds Mr. Thompson, "as good greens are the most important feature and factor of a good golf course, perhaps we should overlook the poor fairways and hazards so often to be seen on the Old Country courses."

## KIRKWOOD FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Brilliant Australian Professional Will Probably Take Part in the Open Championship, a Fund of £1,000 Being Raised to Send Him Overseas

**"F**ORE," the well-known golf contributor to the "Australasian," Melbourne, writes under date of February 5th:

"The executive of the Victorian Golf Association, after mature deliberation of the facts placed before them at their meeting last week, unanimously decided to support the movement of sending the well-known professional, J. H. Kirkwood, Open Champion of Australia, and also of New Zealand, to England to compete in the Open Championship of the world. This being so, it now remains for the followers of the game of golf as to whether Australia shall be worthily represented by its Champion on the classic links at St. Andrews, Scotland, in the month of June next. The amount required to defray Kirkwood's expenses will be at least £1,000, which there should be little or no difficulty in obtaining. Kirkwood's ability to uphold Australia's golfing prestige cannot be denied, and one has only to look back on his recent record-breaking of various courses and his marvellous score in the Open Championship of Australia, played over the Australian club's course at Kensington, in Sydney, in July last to realize what a wonderful player he is, and one who is quite capable of holding his own with the world's best. His winning score in the Championship was 74—74—71—71=290, which beat the record in the world's Open Championship, made by James Braid at Prestwick in 1908, viz., 291, by one stroke. Granted that possibly the English courses are more difficult than those of Australia, from my experience of Kirkwood's play, difficulties have little or no terror for him, and fit and well on the day, providing he arrives in the old country in time to acclimatize, I for one will be surprised if he does not finish among the first flight—in fact, with a share of good fortune, he may possibly be returned the absolute winner. This may be a big order, but Kirkwood, being a master of every club in his bag, and the competitors being all human machines, his execution will be little, if anything, inferior to that of his opponents. Possibly my readers will say, Oh! the English professionals will easily outdrive Kirkwood, and possibly they may be right. But prodigious long-driving does not always win championships, and if in form Kirkwood will attain sufficient distance from the tee to be able to be up with the best with his seconds. I have no fear of him regarding his play with wood and iron, and if he can supplement this with accurate and deadly work on the greens he will take some beating. He is young, robust, and steady of habit, and what is most important of



When Mr. Evans won the Open Championship of the U. S. Verifying the Score.

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all has a perfect golfing temperament. Presuming that the appeal for funds is successful, which, as I stated above, there ought to be no difficulty in obtaining, Kirkwood will be accompanied by J. Victor East, the Royal Melbourne Club's professional, who will give all his attention to the manifold details in connection with the project, so as to allow Kirkwood every opportunity to improve his game and get into his best form. They expect to leave Melbourne about the end of next month, therefore those willing to assist the venture are requested to forward their subscriptions to the hon. secretary of their club as early as possible."

Kirkwood is undoubtedly a most brilliant golfer—Mr. T. H. Fairley, of Toronto, a sound judge of the game, who saw him play in Australia last season testifies to that fact—but he has a big load to carry playing a "lone hand" in the World Championship. It is a terrible strain on the most seasoned of golfers to carry single-handed the honour of a golfing country as witness Walter Hagen's lamentable breakdown last year in England. That is why the U. S. this year is sending over 15 or 20 of its leading professionals and amateurs to compete for premier honours on the British links. "Fore" is very optimistic about Kirkwood's chances—too optimistic we would think in view of the record of past single invasions to the Old Country courses. However, here's wishing the young Australasian all kinds of success in his great adventure. He will, in any event, gain invaluable experience. That's about all that can be hoped for him on his initial trip.

## DECISIONS OF RULES OF GOLF COMMITTEE

### Recommendations for the Conduct of Match and Stroke Competitions

**U**NDER date of February 22nd Mr. Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee, The Royal and Ancient, St. Andrews, writes the Editor (Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Rules of Golf Committee), that in future he will send him copies of any decisions handed down from time to time, a courtesy greatly appreciated. Herewith the latest decisions:

"St. Leonard's Golf Club.—A, while in the act of addressing his ball on the putting green, in the "waggle" of his putter before making his stroke, tapped the ball with the club head, making it turn half over, but it returned to its original position. Was this a stroke?

Answer.—The distance this ball moved cannot be considered merely an oscillation, and therefore the movement counts as a stroke.

ShIPLEY Golf Club.—A and B are playing together in a Medal Competition. At the 7th hole (approx. 190 yards from tee to green, green visible from tee), A's tee shot is in sight all the time and is seen to pitch very near the pin. B plays and is short; B plays his second shot and reaches the green, his ball resting four yards past the pin. On the arrival at the green it is evident that A's tee shot has pitched absolutely on the far edge of the hole (away from the tee), and in so doing so knocked up the turf that when his ball came to rest a distance of three feet past the hole, the putting line was absolutely blocked by the upstanding earth at the edge of the hole (the ball stripped the turf at the edge of the hole down to the level of the tin, and left the turf standing firmly upright about the height and breadth of two fingers, still attached, not loose). Evidently the damage was done by A's ball as dirt adhered to the ball. A cleaned his ball under local rule and played past the hole and holed out in three. B also played whilst the hole was in a damaged condition, holing out in four. A then put the hole into repair. Had A the right to repair the hole before putting? Had B the right to have the hole repaired before putting? If damage was a 'rub of the green' for A, or for A and B, was it correct to repair the damage for the benefit of subsequent medal players?

Answer.—The damage to the green having been done by A's ball, A should hole out with the hole in the condition in which he found it on coming up to the green. But as soon as he had holed out it was his duty to replace the turf before B putted.

RECOMMENDATIONS.—The Rules of Golf Committee finds that many of the cases submitted to it arise owing to competitions being held under conditions which are insufficiently stated. Such points as the following should be provided for:

1. The time and method of starting.
2. The limit of time within which the matches in each section of a tournament shall be completed.
3. The manner in which halved matches shall be decided, whether played on level terms or under handicap.

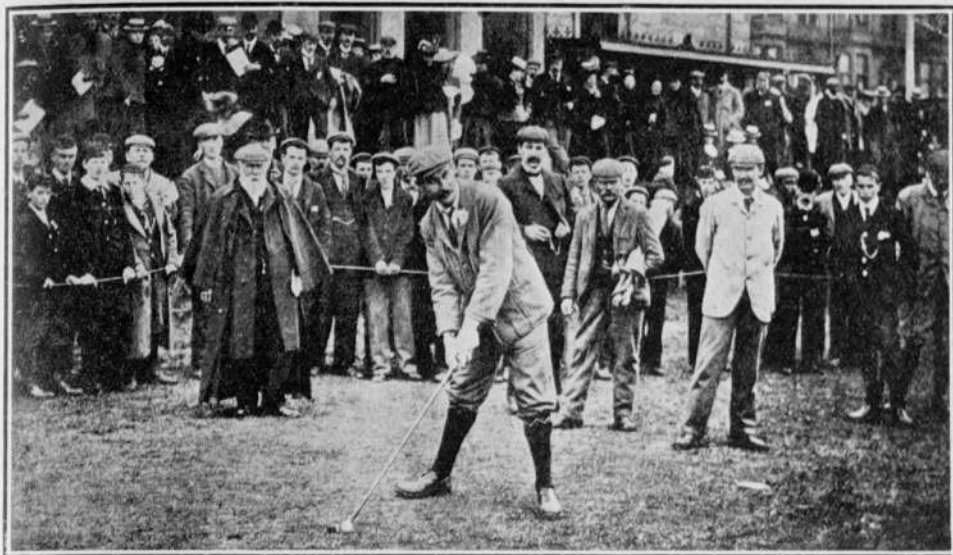


## AN INTERESTING PHOTO

In which "Auld Tam Morris," Harry Vardon and "Sandy Herd" Figure Nearly Twenty Years Ago.

THE "Canadian Golfer" is indebted to Mr. John Reekie, of the Gray Ball Bearing Co., Ltd., for the accompanying excellent photo of a trio of golfing celebrities taken at the Open Championship at Prestwick, in 1903.

To the left is old Tom Morris, who won the Championship Belt in 1861, 1862 and 1867, one of the most picturesque figures and most interesting personalities



A Great Trio of Golfers. . Interesting Photo taken some 20 years ago of Tom Morris, Harry Vardon and Alex. Herd.

that ever stepped upon the tee. His memory is still revered by golfers the world over. He passed away May 24th, 1908, at the advanced age of 87.

Driving, is the statuesque Vardon, then as now the outstanding golfer of the day—a slimmer Vardon than the Vardon of to-day, but in 1903 as in 1921 the personification of grace and style. On the right, "Sandy" Herd, Open Champion in 1902 and runner-up to George Duncan only last year, in the famous classic. At the time this photo was taken "Old Tom" was 82 years of age, Vardon 33 and Herd 35. The two latter are still very much in the limelight although now aged respectively 51 and 53, and it would not surprise anyone if they did not add further to their long lists of honours, in the major events of the golfing season of 1921, now on the threshold.

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In competitions where the finalists are allowed to arrange the date of the final within certain limits, the committee in charge of the competition should announce that the final be played at a stated hour on the last day of the period, unless the finalists agree to a prior date.

Before starting in handicap competitions, competitors should check their handicaps with the official list.

In match play handicap competitions, competitors should make themselves aware of the holes at which they give or receive strokes.

To play more than two balls is not allowed under the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions. Clubs which hold competitions without adequate superintendence should make a club rule which would automatically provide for the case of a member who is unable to find a fellow-competitor and who is not supplied by the Committee with a marker. It is suggested that such rule might allow the player to compete with the last couple.'

## CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF UNION

Ontario Championship to be Held at the London Hunt Monday, June 6th—  
Dates for the Canadian Championship Not Yet Decided Upon

A MEETING of the Council of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union was held at the Diet Kitchen, Bloor St. W., Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. In addition to the representatives from the Toronto Clubs, there were present delegates from Hamilton, London, St. Catharines, Brantford, Woodstock and Sarnia.

The President, in a brief address, announced the purpose of the meeting.

The Ladies' Golf Union of London, England, appreciating the fact that their Constitution did not fully meet the needs of the Canadian Branch, approved of the one remodelled upon theirs and authorized its use for the C. L. G. U. This meeting was, therefore, called to afford the Councillors an opportunity of making any suggestions that might make this Charter more comprehensive. As there were no suggestions effecting material alteration, and as the Council voted the money necessary for its publication, this Constitution will go into effect immediately, rendering all previous Constitutions null and void.

The Sec.-Treasurer gave a very satisfactory report of the finances of the organization. A new club, the Norfolk County Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ont., has joined already this season, and it is probable that many more will follow suit.

The choice of a course for the Ladies' Championship has not yet been made. The Royal Ottawa Club is unable to have the meet there as their links are undergoing extensive repairs. It being the turn of the East, the lot will probably fall to one of the Montreal clubs.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, of London, spoke of the pleasure that London was anticipating in entertaining the golfers this summer. The Ontario Championship will be held there, the opening date being the first Monday in June. The townspeople have already planned for lavish hospitality for the visitors.

Miss Nesbitt emphasized the need of the women playing from the men's tees, as otherwise they would never develop their carry. If Canadian women are to compete with the players of first rank from other countries, they will only succeed when they discard the idea of playing from a forward tee. This point must be self-evident to all who have seen the best women players of the States, who out-distance the Canadian players.

A resolution was adopted that all clubs whose course had not been parred the last two years, should be re-parred this season.

## MUNICIPAL GOLF FOR VANCOUVER

Nine Hole Course to be Laid Out in Hastings Park in That City

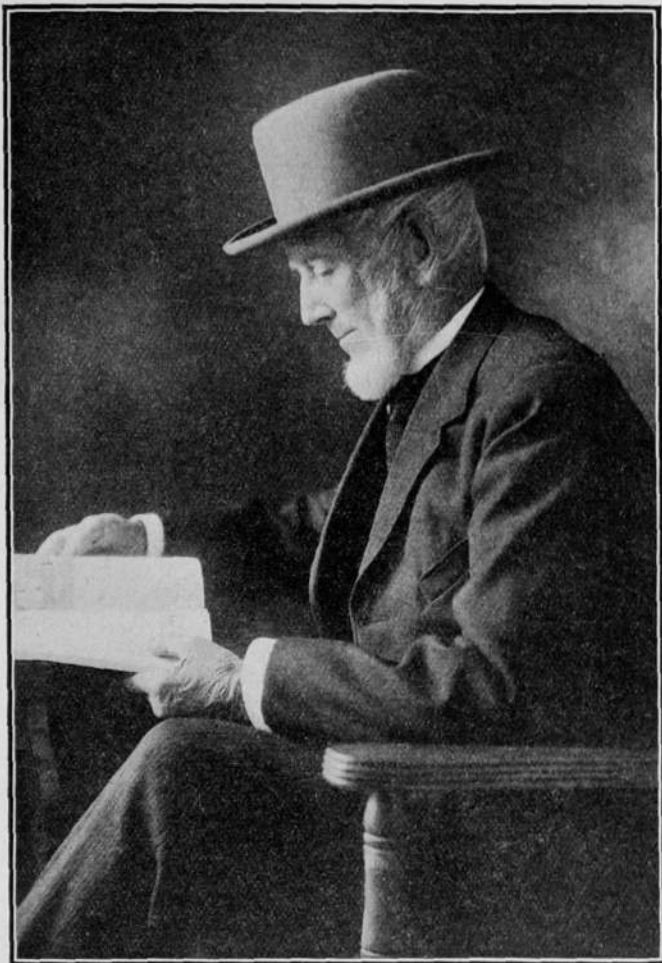
AND now Vancouver is launching a public golf course. A recent issue of the Vancouver "World" says:

"The horticultural building at Hastings Park will be strengthened at a cost of about \$4,000; a nine-hole municipal golf course, probably will be established and Windermere Street, on the easterly side of the exhibition grounds, will be graded and rocked to allow of its use as both an entrance to the grounds and for parking automobiles. This is the result of a trip over the exhibition grounds by the directors of the exhibition board, together with the members of the City Council on Thursday afternoon.

The horticultural building must either be strengthened or rebuilt, or it is liable to collapse, it is stated. The building cost \$50,000 to construct and the yearly depreciation amounts to about \$4,000.

The proposal to establish a municipal golf course in the grounds met with practically unanimous approval. A nine-hole course would cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000, and this could be extended to an 18-hole course at some later date, Mr. W. M. Dalton said. Nearly all other progressive cities have municipal golf courses and if one were in Vancouver it would be an attraction to tourists. A fee for playing would be charged."

Hearty congratulations to Vancouver, the progressive—easily one of the best golfing cities in Canada.



The Grand Old Man of Golfing.

## “NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD AND STILL ‘GOING STRONG’”

**M**R. DWIGHT N. CLARK, of Woodbridge, Conn., dean of the golfing fraternity, is putting in his twentieth season at Pinehurst. Mr. Clark took up golf at the age of seventy-two and on Wednesday, March 2nd, celebrated his 92nd birthday with appropriate honours, incidentally going round the nine hole putting course in 20, which included four “aces.”

The veteran golfer has not played any so far this season, having undergone a serious operation during the past summer, but takes his daily walks to the Country Club and does a little putting and says he will be able to do nine holes very soon. It is only a few years ago that he beat all records for steady play at Pinehurst by disposing of 100 rounds of 18 holes each in 101 consecutive weekdays. Mr. Clark's best round in recent years was a 47 for the first nine holes on Number 1 Course, made four years ago. His best recorded 18 hole round was an 89, made when he was 78 years old.

# ALEX ROSS COMES BACK

Brings Some Timely Remarks of Taylor's with Him about the New Ball and Ribbed Clubs

(By E. A. Denham)

IF our professional team expects to do anything in the British Open Tournament at St. Andrews this Summer," says Alex Ross, who has just returned from a two months' visit to Scotland, "they would better come to Pinehurst and practice their running-up shots."

Alex went on to explain that the turf at St. Andrews is almost as hard and resilient as it is at Pinehurst, and in addition to this the conformation of the ground around the greens is such that anything in the nature of a pitch shot is more apt to kick off at a tangent upon hitting the earth. "Everybody runs up at St. Andrews," he continued, "from all sorts of distances. Jock Hutchison and Bob MacDonald, who were playing there with Larry Ayton at the time I visited the course and who are now on their way home, have got the thing down to a science and were cleaning up everyone who came along." Ross himself was not numbered among the victims of the well-known Chicago trio. In fact, his golf abroad was confined to a few rounds at St. Andrews with Capt. T. A. Roberts, of Detroit, and he says very positively he is not going back there this Summer.

Andy Kirkaldy, the famous St. Andrews veteran, does not take the chances of our invading professionals very seriously, according to Alex, who found the same attitude common to most of the British golfing fraternity. On the other hand, says Ross, nearly everybody over there seems to be a trifle doubtful as to the outcome in the amateur title event as, according to the English newspapers, nearly every one of our leading amateur experts intends to land on Britain's shores within the next few months.

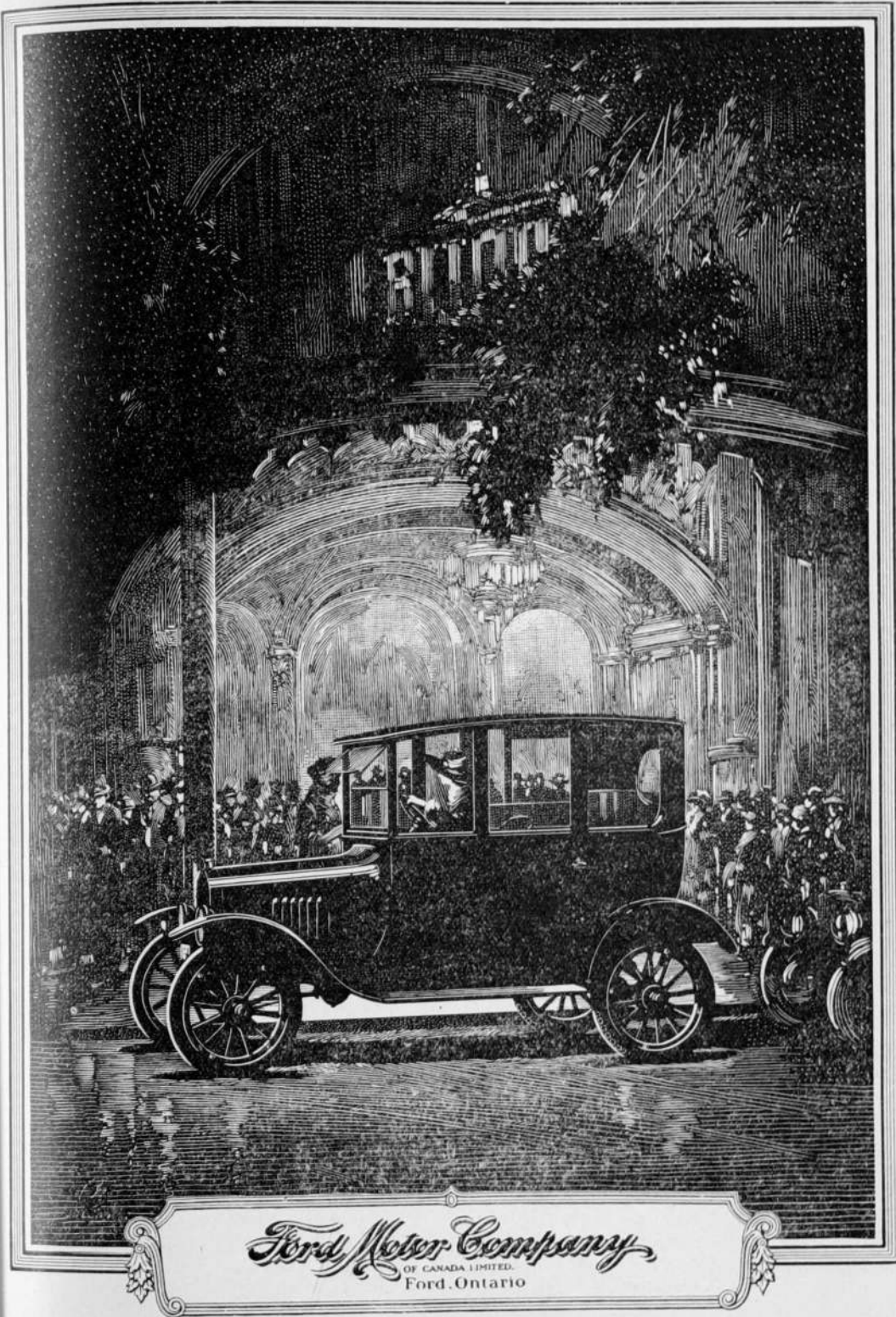
A day or two before Ross sailed for home, J. H. Taylor threw a hand-grenade into the comfortably furnished

trench of the British Rules Committee in the form of an attack on the new standard ball and an argument for the substitution of a floater type weighing not more than 27 pennyweight. Having a grievance and being a good Britisher, Taylor wrote to the 'Times' about it and Alex brought the column-length article home with him.

Boiled down, Taylor claims that both the British and American Committee were misled as to the driving possibilities of the new standard weight ball. He says that whereas one of the chief reasons for its adoption was "to prevent the playing of the game from becoming established as an orgy of long driving . . . it has now been established conclusively that the restricted ball can be made to travel further than the balls it was intended to supplant." And he instances a recent match in which, using the new balls, he frequently outdrove George Duncan—which Taylor modestly adds "was not true to form, as it is well known Duncan can leave me well behind."

Taylor blames the British Committee for accepting the views of the American Committee without due investigation and wants something done about it immediately if not sooner. "It may be that the American golfing public may be adverse to further interference," he adds, "and if so, they must be allowed to go their own way and play a game such as they have evolved without stymies, but which is not golf."

Summing up, Taylor claims that "the real golf ball of the future should float and should not weigh more than 27 pennyweight. The intricacies and hedging-in tactics of the modern golf architect will then be swept away, restoring to us the courage we used to display in boldly hitting the ball up to the hole with wood and pitching it like a man, with iron. The cross-bunker



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will reappear after being cowardly condemned as unfit to rear its head on a golf course. We should then play the game as it was intended to be played, in the air, and should not crawl up to the green in fear and trembling like an anaemic worm."

Alex Ross interrupts at this point to suggest that this is all very well, but that it's the anaemic worm who is going to cop the early bird at St. Andrews this Summer, just the same, or words to that effect.

Taylor winds up by paying his respects to "the deeply-rooted iron clubs which are rapidly coming into vulgar fashion, "the use of which," he says, will, if his floater is adopted, "be throttled at birth; and the player who can put a stop on his ball by real golfing skill will again become pre-eminent and proud of his achievement."

Taylor's letter to the 'Times' follows:

I am not surprised to learn that the tests that have been made with the new "standard" balls have resulted in such a manner that the Committee responsible for introducing the limitation find themselves in a dreadful quandary. It was confidently expected, and the hope was inspired by people who should have known, that when these limitations as to size and weight were made compulsory, it would not be possible to hit them as far as the long-distance balls that had been in use during the past few years. It was the laudable desire of the Committee, in conjunction with the American delegates appointed with full power to deal with this question on the occasion of their visit last year, to preserve the relative values of the strokes, and to prevent the playing of the game from becoming established as an orgy of long driving.

It now appears that both the British and American Committees were misled, or the advice that they received was not fully examined as to its reliability appertaining to the properties of flight contained in a rubber-cored ball. It has now been established conclusively that the limitations imposed will have a decidedly opposite effect to that in-

tended, and that the restricted ball can be made to travel farther than the balls it was intended to supplant. I notice that Mr. A. C. M. Croome, one of the members of the British Committee, confesses to this disturbing fact, and one is left wondering what this body intend doing about it. I can corroborate that which Mr. Croome asserts.

I was playing with George Duncan a few weeks ago, using a new standard ball made by a well-known firm, but not the same, I think, that supplied Mr. Croome with his, and found that occasionally I was well past the champion off the tee, although he was using a noted long-distance traveller. This was not true to form, as Duncan, as is well known, can leave me well behind.

If the game of golf is to be preserved with its vital principles intact, it is very obvious that something must be done, and when this something materializes the next time no mistake must be made. I have a suspicion, which is more than well-founded, that the British Committee accepted, without probing into the subject thoroughly, the data brought to their notice by the American delegates, who, one is bound to assume, were also mistaken, otherwise it is inconceivable that they would have acted as they have done in a matter so grave with such precipitation. In a matter so very important as this, surely it was incumbent upon the British Committee to have taken such steps that the data brought to their notice were tested by competent authorities, and to have made absolutely certain that they conformed in every particular with the object in view. A mistake has been made which must be frankly owned as such by the Rules Committee, and steps taken as soon as possible to rectify it. It may be that the American golfing public may be averse from further interference, if so, they must be allowed to go their own way and play a game such as they have evolved without stymies, but which is not golf. I have always maintained, and this latest discovery only serves to strengthen the opinion, that the only safe solution of a difficult problem is

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to demand that the real golf ball of the future must float and that it should not weigh more than 27 dwt. By the use of such a ball I am convinced that the real game will be restored, and nearly all the grave ills that it now suffers from and the perils that confront it in the future will be eliminated. The intricacies and the hedging-in tactics of the modern golf architect will be swept away, restoring to us the courage that we used to display in boldly hitting the ball up to the hole with wood and pitching it up like a man with iron. The cross-bunker will reappear after being cowardly condemned as unfit to rear its head on a golf course. We should then play the game as it was intended to be played, in the air, and should not crawl up to the green in fear and trembling like an anaemic worm. We should be compelled to learn and relearn how to control the flight of the ball in every kind of wind and circumstance, which is the very quintessence of golfing skill, an art that is now being lost simply because there is no occasion for its employment.

The deeply-rooted iron clubs which are rapidly coming into a vulgar fash-

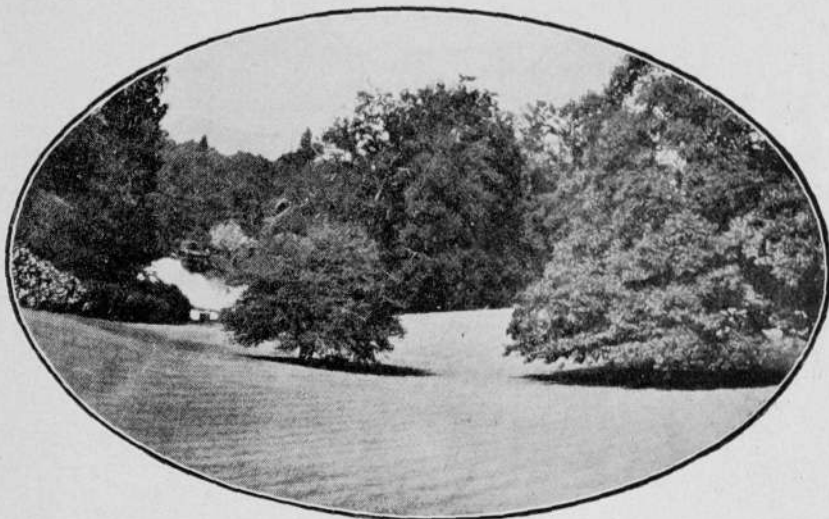
ion, the use of which is a confession of weakness, will be throttled at birth, and the player who can put stop on his ball by real golfing skill will again become pre-eminent and proud of his achievement. I am not one to become wise after the event. Nearly two years ago I wrote an article which lay in my desk for months awaiting completion, which, when finished, I sent to America, and which was published in "Golf Illustrated," in the May issue of last year. In it I condemned the heavy ball, and pointed out that its use had robbed and was robbing the game of its finest technique and prostituting its skill. I put in a plea for the lighter ball, and endeavored to show that it was only by its employment again that the real game of golf could be played.

I reiterate this plea, and I appeal to the Rules Committee to face this problem unflinchingly and come out boldly for a floater. I am certain such action will receive the approbation of all true golfers, and the verdict of posterity will be that the game was saved for them.





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## A FINE SHOWING

Rosedale, Toronto, Had a Banner Year in All Its Varied Activities

**Q**UITE the most enthusiastic and satisfactory annual meeting ever held by the Rosedale Golf Club was that on Saturday, March 5th. The occasion marked the completion of the clubhouse improvements, which were commenced a year ago and which have resulted in making the Rosedale quarters perhaps amongst the finest in Canada. The cost of the alterations and additions is about \$36,000. The course, too, has been vastly improved at an outlay of approximately \$35,000, so that the club has expended on improvements upwards of \$70,000. The house and course are now unexcelled in the Toronto District.

New locker room, new showers and wash-rooms and new lounge-room for men, spacious new verandahs and greatly improved ladies' quarters are but part of the added equipment.

The Rosedale Club has just completed the most successful financial year in its history. Even the operating expenses showing a satisfactory surplus. The annual fee remains unchanged at \$65, ladies' fees are raised to \$30,

and all expenditures on club house and course will be paid off this season.

Improvements to the course as recommended by Donald Ross, and which have been in progress for about two years, are expected to be completed by June 1st, when Rosedale will have one of the finest courses in Canada.

During the winter the fairways have been fertilized by the use of more than 3,000 loads of black loam. A tractor has been purchased and will be used for rolling the fairways during the summer months. Among the other improvements are a new garage and sleeping quarters for the club attendants. The professional's shop has been enlarged and new and better accommodation provided for caddies.

Mr. W. H. Despard, President of the club, was re-elected as a mark of the high esteem and confidence of the members. The following strong Board of Directors will handle the affairs of the Rosedale Club for the ensuing year: Messrs. W. B. Wood, J. H. Hall, John Martin, W. A. Dunlop, S. W. Band, C. H. Pearce, W. G. Lumbers and W. H. Despard.

**"Chick" Evans' Golf Book, the golfing book of a decade. Subscription price \$3.50, postage prepaid to any city or town in Canada. Send in your orders to "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. Not necessary to add exchange in forwarding your cheque for \$3.50 to this office.**

## "THE LIMIT BALL"

A Good Name Suggested by Director of Well Known "Colonel" Firm for the Official Spheres

**M**R. D. C. BANKS, of Glasgow, Scotland, a director of the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, manufacturers of the famous "Colonel" balls, writes the Editor entertainingly under date of February 17th:

"Your January number just to hand, which we have perused with interest, and we have no doubt that it cannot fail to be appreciated wherever it is read.

With reference to your article on the new 'Standard' Ball, regarding which there has been so much controversy, we deemed it advisable at the very beginning to explain what the new Rule really meant, as we anticipated misunderstanding. We issued a circular to our shipping friends throughout the world (a copy of which we enclose herewith for your perusal) but still we find that the Limit Ball is commonly known as the 'Standard' Ball, which is undoubtedly wrong. You quote Mr. Croome corroborating our statement although

the heading of this article in your paper reads, 'The New Standard Ball!'

We feel that you will agree with us that the word 'Standard' is a misnomer, and wherever possible might we recommend that future reference in publication should be made under the name of the 'Limit Ball.' It is remarkable how many golfers possessing more than average intelligence have understood that the game after 1st May must be played with a ball in diameter 1.62 inches, weighing 1.62 oz. avoirdupois, and that lighter or larger balls must not be used. This erroneous impression, we feel, is caused to a large extent through the word 'Standard' being used so much.

You will be interested no doubt to learn that on account of the heavy demand for our production, which has been particularly heavy during the last two or three years, we have laid down extra plant and made additional extensions to our premises to the tune of £10,000, and we hope to be in a position to satisfy customers more promptly this year than ever and thus ensure delivery of the goods without any waiting.

Wishing your Journal continued success."

# SPALDING GOLF BALLS



**FORTY**  
Merely a large Fifty  
Weight, 1.62 oz. Size, 1.665 in.  
Dozen, \$12.00



**BABY DIMPLE**  
Weight, 1.52 oz. Size, 1.655 in.  
Dozen, \$9.00



**BLACK DOMINO**  
Weight, 1.62 oz. Size, 1.710 in.  
Dozen, \$7.80

The limit of power that it is possible to put in a golf ball under present restrictions

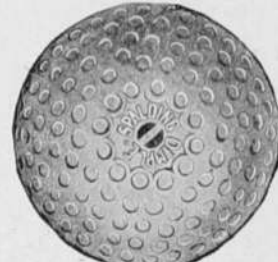


**FIFTY**  
Weight, 1.62 oz. Size, 1.630 inch  
Dozen, \$12.00

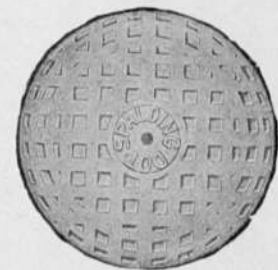
Won nearly every major Tournament and Championship played in America, Britain and Canada in 1920.



**THIRTY**  
Built for durability  
Weight, 1.62 oz. Size, 1.630 in.  
Dozen, \$12.00



**GLORY DIMPLE**  
For 15 years the standard floating ball  
Weight, 1.44 oz. Size, 1.710 in.  
Dozen, \$9.00



**RED DOT MESH**  
Weight not exceeding 1.62 oz.  
Dozen, \$7.80

## OUR ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1921

The golf balls listed herewith represent our product as made by us at our Canadian plant at Brantford, Ontario, for the season of 1921.

These golf balls embody the most advanced ideas and methods, and are the result of years of experience of our British and American plants. They are produced under the supervision of experts from both establishments. Owing to the greater amount of golf played in the States, and the interchange of visiting players from both countries, it is our intention to follow closely the United States product as regards the models of balls manufactured.

## “STANDARD”—ALL

The new (so-called) Standardization is in reality merely a limitation of SIZE to a MINIMUM of 1.62 inches diameter and of WEIGHT to a MAXIMUM of 1.62 ounces, which is equal to approximately 29½ pennyweights (1 pennyweight Troy is equivalent to approximately 5½-100ths of an ounce avoirdupois)

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## A GREAT CURLING MATCH

In Which the Golf Champion of Quebec Figures as the "Hero of the Night."

THE following from the Montreal "Herald" of February 25th will be read with much interest by golfing friends throughout Canada of Mr. T. B. Reith, amateur golf champion of the Province of Quebec and a Vice-President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association:

"The Thistle Curlers won the Montreal Centenary Cup yesterday when they defeated the doughty Caledonia rinks by one up, the score being 85 to 84. The issue was in doubt right up to the last stone and a little luck either way would have settled the issue at any time, as it was, Thistle got the edge, and the six rink match was one of the closest and exciting of a very interesting season.

All the games were played on Montreal ice, and the play started in the afternoon, at which the Thistle Rink stacked brooms for supper with a five point margin, which helped considerably when the evening session commenced. Skips, A. H. Hutchison and D. W. Ross, jr., winning their afternoon games by substantial majorities, the scores being 17-11 and 17-12 while D. W. Wilson, of Caledonia, beat W. G. Kent by 15-9.

In the evening both clubs brought up their strongest reserves, and one of the greatest curling battles of the year commenced. Caledonia was determined to overcome the afternoon lead of their opponents and almost accomplished that little thing, for only one Thistle rink won during the evening, Skip. T. O. Lyall beating A. R. Vallance by a score of 17-12, the other being won by Skip J. H. Robertson by a score of 19-14, and H. R. Hutchison by 15-11 over T. B. Reith, this game by the way, being the feature of the evening and deciding the championship. Reith saving the day for Thistle although he was beaten. Skip. Hutchison, of Caledonia, had an iron close to the button and with the score tied Reith on his last iron came to the rescue and lifted the Caledonia iron from the button, cut-

ting out a counter, this shot being instrumental in giving the match to Thistle by a single point. Reith was carried off the rink shoulder high and was the hero of the night."

Mr. Reith is certainly making history with the "stane and besom" this season. Following up his notable victory in the Centenary Cup a few days later vide the "Gazette" of March 1st:

"A feature of the play at the Fort Street Club was the challenge match for the Cassils Trophy between T. B. Reith and T. O. Lyall. For the sixth consecutive time the former defended his title as holder of the cup, defeating his opponent 18 to 4. Incidentally Skip Reith has not been defeated since he has come into possession of the trophy."

On the same night another golfer-curler was also distinguishing himself, Mr. James L. McCulloch, President of the Beaconsfield Golf Club (of which Mr. Reith is also a Director), and ex-Honorary Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, winning his game in the President's Doubles (paired with another golfer, Mr. K. F. Gilmour), against his doughty opponents, Senator White and A. K. Hutchison, rather decisively by 11 to 5.

Nearly all the well known golfers in Montreal are also enthusiastic curlers. Of the twenty-four names mentioned by the "Gazette," in the matches played at the Thistle Rink on the above occasion chronicled, twenty were golfers. The clubs represented were The Royal Montreal, Beaconsfield, Senneville, Whitlock, Kanawaki and Country Club.

# THE ROYAL OTTAWA

Annual Meeting of the Club Marked by Record Reports—Mr. Warren Y. Soper Elected President.

THE annual meeting of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, one of the most important clubs in Canada, was held February 12th and the large attendance of members listened to most satisfactory reports. Herewith some extracts from the interesting annual report of the popular retiring President, Mr. D. M. Finnie:

"The net revenue of the Club from all sources, including special assessment of \$12,137.50, was \$61,268.44. Deducting the special assessment and also the additional annual dues of \$8,025.00 leaves a revenue of \$41,205.94, easily the largest in the history of the Club.

The Greens and Fairgreens suffered to an unusual extent from winter killing and drouth in the early part of the season. Many of the surface drains had fallen in and had to be renewed. An expenditure on the grounds of over \$16,000 during the season was showing good results in the Fall, and an expenditure of about \$5,000.00 by three of our members has given two first-class greens, the seventh and eleventh, and a much needed renewal of the fourth fairway and the seventh fairway.

The annual gathering of the Seniors Golf Association was held on our links this year and was most successful in every respect. One and all expressed themselves as having thoroughly enjoyed their stay from Monday until Saturday. One hundred and thirty attended the annual dinner, and a pleasant feature was the presence of eighteen American golfers. The President, before leaving the club, wrote in part as follows:

"Nothing could have exceeded the care and attention of everybody. The Course was most attractive, the service in the house in every department most efficient, and I can assure you very earnestly, that every one of the Seniors whom I saw to say good-bye to were enthusiastic in their expression of enjoyment."

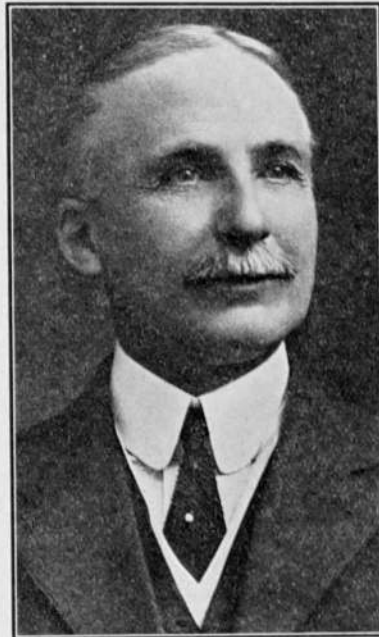
The Club is greatly indebted to three of our members, Sir H. K. Egan, Mr. J. B. Fraser and Mr. P. D. Ross, for a very substantial evidence of their interest in the game, and especially in our club by a contribution in all of about \$5,000.00. Mr. Fraser provided a new seventh green and approach; Sir H. K. Egan a new fairway on the fourth and Mr. P. D. Ross a new eleventh green, all of which were greatly needed, and have added very materially to the value of the grounds and to the enjoyment of the members.

In addition to the ordinary club matches, home and home games were played with the Rivermead Golf Club, and on September 28th twenty Royal Ottawa members were enter-

tained by the President and members of the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

A very successful competition was held on Thanksgiving Day for three cups, presented by the Club Professional, Karl Keffer.

We regret having to record during the year the death of the following members: Mr. R.



Mr. Warren Y. Soper, President of  
The Royal Ottawa Golf Club

A. Lewis, Mr. R. N. Slater, Hon. Clive Pringle, Major General Sir D. A. Macdonald, Mr. J. M. Courtney, C. M. G., Mr. Donald A. Bell."

The election of officers for 1921 resulted as follows:

Mr. Warren Y. Soper, president; Mr. W. E. Matthews, vice-president, both by acclamation. Messrs. J. A. Jackson, O. H. Sharpe, P. J. Baskerville, G. Gordon Gale and A. W. Greene were elected to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Soper will make a most ideal successor in the Presidential chair to Mr. D. M. Finnie, who for two years

has devoted a great deal of time and attention to the affairs of The Royal Ottawa. Mr. Soper is one of the outstanding figures in the financial and social life of the Capital. He is also a director of several of the most import-

ant companies in Canada. Like Mr. Finnie, he is too a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, the members of which were so royally entertained by the Royal Ottawa Club last September.

## SUMMIT GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

### Annual Reports Show Much Activity and Many Improvements to the Course

THE annual meeting of above was held on a recent date in the Foresters' Hall, College Street, Toronto, when there was a large attendance of shareholders and members.

The President (Mr. Justice Craig), occupied the chair and presented the report of the Board of Directors.

The financial statement was presented by the Honorary Treasurer (Mr. M. P. van der Voort).

Both reports showed much progress made and the club affairs in a satisfactory condition.

The Green Committee's report was a record of much activity and vast improvements to the course—the result of their labors will be seen this coming season.

The new Secretary, Mr. F. C. Doran, was introduced by the President, and received a warm welcome.

The following were elected as the Board of Directors:

The Hon. James Craig, Captain Aubrey Davis, Captain S. C. Snively, Messrs. W. R. Begg, H. W. Fleury, Dyce W. Saunders, M. P. van der Voort, I. H. Weldon and R. Wherry.

Mr. R. M. Haultain was elected Captain for the year.

Mr. N. L. Martin was re-appointed as Auditor.

The following were elected as the Green Committee: Messrs. Robt. Wherry, R. M. Haultain, J. C. Moorhouse, H. E. Choppin, H. Parker, S. C. Snively.

The following were elected as the House Committee: Messrs. Bert Westwood, Gordon N. Shaver, F. W. Angus, M. C. van der Voort, Ralph E. Smith and G. R. Medland.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, the following were elected officers for the year: Hon. President, Sir William Mulock; President, Hon. James Craig; Vice-President, Mr. Dyce W. Saunders; Hon. Treasurer, M. P. van der Voort.

## "INDOOR GOLF" [A True Story]

(By W. H. W.)

THE other morning, while engaged in the propagation of the gospel of insurance, I called on a promising prospect whose name shall be nameless, but whose business was not altogether unconnected with stockings, in other words, to be more precise, boots and shoes.

Seated sedately in his sanctum, behind an impressive mahogany desk, my prospect listened with an ill-concealed effort at politeness, though his thoughts were evidently far away. Instinctively I knew his mind was concentrated on other things, possibly some big deal, and that my message was missing fire—there was something wrong with my generator. With a few kind words, I adjourned the meeting, and rose to go. My friend did likewise, and drawing

near, he whispered eagerly but softly, "How would you like a game of golf this morning?"

The day was cold and the wind boisterous, the light was also bad, beside which I was very, very busy. However, it was my proud British boast I never refused a drink, except once, and regretted it ever after, or an invitation for a game of golf. So I accepted with avidity and some curiosity.

My friend, therefore, proceeded to lead the way through the offices into the warehouse till we reached the freight elevator, promptly climbed aboard and up we went. After reaching the fourth floor we found ourselves in a big empty room. At the rear hung curtains of coarse sacking, while the side walls were lined with shelves and at the

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front, facing the windows, was carefully laid a broad strip of rubber matting.

Quietly producing a selection of wood and iron clubs and a dozen more or less dilapidated balls, my friend, with the air of a duellist, bade me choose my weapon and go to it.

Rapidly relieving myself of a superfluous overcoat, I entered the spirit of the play, selected a well-balanced brassie, and placing a ball carefully before me on the matting, I took my stance and indulged in a preliminary swing.

Jove! it almost felt as if Spring had arrived, and once more I stood on the velvet turf, beneath a cloud flecked sky, while balmy breezes wafted the pungent fragrance of pine, and the river leaped and birds carolled gaily to the sound of my lusty fore! And to make the whole thing even more realistic, I missed my first drive and sliced my second. Then at my third attempt I connected good and proper, and the blinking ball, with its treacherous perversity, struck the rafters a glancing

blow, cannoned off the brick wall, missed my friend's intelligent countenance by the fraction of an inch, smashed through a pane of glass in the front window, flew fatefully across the road, rebounded from a telegraph post, narrowly missed a big fine policeman, and finally found refuge in the produce of an enterprising merchant on Market Street. We called it a lost ball.

It was my friend's turn, and in a masterly manner he proceeded to paste those balls without fear or favour, slice, pull, skyscrapers and grounders all of which kept us actively engaged in dodging, fortunately without serious casualty.

Well, the battle over, we recovered the scattered spheres, collected the weapons of war, and returned surreptitiously to the haunts of business, with an air of extreme innocence, absolutely calculated to inspire suspicion in the heart of the most unsophisticated stenographer.

"Come again," whispered my friend as we parted.

"Right-o," I replied, with a wink.

## WATERLOO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

### Successful Annual Meeting—Trophies for Inter-club Matches with Brantford

THE annual meeting of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club was held in the Council Chamber, Galt, on Saturday afternoon, February 26th. The regular financial reports were presented, together with the annual reports of the House and Green Committees. An increase in the membership was reported and at present is as follows: 125 shareholder members, 126 associate members, 21 junior members and 108 non-resident members.

Bob Jolly has been re-engaged as club professional for the season of 1921 and the services of Mr. John Martin, of Toronto, have been secured as general manager.

Mr. Martin is one of the best known golfers in Toronto, having been Captain and Director of the Rosedale Golf Club for several years.

The date of the annual meeting was changed to December and several resolutions were passed suggesting improvements, such as making a putting green, keeping the club house open all year, encouraging of winter sports such as tobogganing, skiing and snow shoeing, increasing the accommodation for lady members and placing lights at the entrance to the grounds.

The captain's report gave the detail of the season's playing activities. In addition to

the several home competitions, the members took part in 20 games in which 361 players participated, winning 8 and losing 12.

The Webling Shield, which has been in competition for several years was won by Brantford, and ex-president A. M. Edwards has generously donated a silver cup to continue the competition between the two clubs. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" will also give a medal for the best gross score made in this competition.

The championship of the club was won by H. L. McCulloch, who was also last year's winner, with W. J. Ducat runner-up.

The second flight championship was won by Dr. Burnett, with Col. A. J. Oliver runner-up.

The ringer score competition was won by R. J. Spalding with a score of 52. C. A. E. Dowler and Dr. Buchanan were second and third with 55 and 60 respectively.

The competition for the ten best scores was won by R. J. Spalding, with an average of 76.9; H. L. McCulloch 79.4; Dr. Buchanan 79.5.

The retiring directors were all re-elected and Captain Ward Vair was prevailed upon to accept the captaincy for the season of 1921, which promises to be a very active one.

## THE MAKING OF A GOLF COURSE

A Few Facts (from "The Practical Greenkeeper," Published by Carter's Tested Seeds Co.), which Green Committees and Greenkeepers Should Carefully Study at this Season

THE twelve primary constituents found in plants—

Nitrogen, Potash, Phosphoric acid, Lime, Water (hydrogen and oxygen), Carbon, Iron oxide, Magnesia, Sulphuric acid, Silica, Soda, Chlorine.

Nitrogen, phosphoric acid, lime, and potash are the chief constituents to fail, because they are used up at a greater rate than any of the others.

Soil without nitrogen is barren.

Nitrogenous manures tend to encourage grasses.

Phosphatic manures tend to encourage clovers.

Sandy soils are generally deficient in humus. Artificial manures add no humus to the soil. Organic or farmyard manures add humus to the soil.

Humus is decayed vegetable matter. Humus retains moisture, and gives body to a sandy soil.

Humus warms a cold clay soil, and makes it work easier.

Humus is a necessity in all soils.

Potent artificial manures are apt to destroy humus in light soil.

Farmyard manure made in a pit is half as valuable again as manure made in the open.

Farmyard manure stored in the open should be covered with two or three inches of soil.

Soil fixes and retains ammonia.

The value of farmyard manure depends largely upon the quantity of nitrogen it contains.

Farmyard manure, if placed in uncovered heaps, loses a large percentage of ammonia by volatilisation.

Peat moss manure is more valuable than straw manures, especially for light sandy soils: it is richer in nitrogen, and conserves the moisture.

Farmyard manure, if relied upon alone, is reputed to exhaust the soil.

Farmyard manure warms the land.

Farmyard manure retains the moisture and ammonia in light soils.

Farmyard manure renders stiff soils more friable.

Root absorption only takes place when the plant foods are in the liquid or gaseous form.



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*Suggestions  
on Request*

Insoluble manures should be used in the autumn, so that they become weathered, and partly or wholly soluble by the following spring, when the plants can absorb them.

Soluble manures should be applied when the plant is growing and able to absorb them.

Soluble manures applied when the plant is dormant will be lost and do no good.

All manures and composts should be used in a very finely sifted state, and worked into the turf by means of a stiff broom or bush harrow, so as not to interfere with the play of the greens.

Several light dressings of manure or compost do more good than one heavy dressing, and the play of the green is not interfered with.

Use good light loamy soils for top-dressing.

Lime sweetens sour lands.

Lime decomposes organic matter, and hastens the process of nitrification.

Nitrification is the change brought about by fermentation or bacteria.

Lime liberates soluble potash for insoluble compounds present in the soil.

Lime improves the physical nature of the soil.

Lime renders clay lands more friable, and converts insoluble compounds into soluble ones.

Lime makes sandy soils less porous, and helps to retain moisture.

Lime is one of twelve primary constituents of plant life.

Lime is necessary for the growth of grasses.

Lime in excess tends to encourage clovers.

Dwarf growing clovers and trefoil are valuable "through the green" on hot dry soils; they bind the sand, make a good bottom, and, because they store nitrogen, help the grass.

Clovers are undesirable on putting greens, so take care that you do not manure the greens with manures containing phosphates in excess.

A green apparently without clovers will often produce a large crop of clovers when manured with manures containing phosphates in excess.

Highly soluble manures should not be used on sandy soil, because they will dissolve with the first rain and be washed out of reach of the roots of the grass and so wasted.

No artificial manures should be used during very wet weather for the same reason.

No artificial manures should be used during hot dry weather, because they lie about on the surface and waste.

All artificial manures should be used during dull, damp weather.

Artificial manures do not act equally upon all soils.

Artificial manures usually give better results on heavy soils than on light soils.

Artificial manures should not be relied upon alone, especially on light soils.

Snow cannot be classed as a manure, but it has a very beneficial effect upon turf, as it protects it from the extreme cold and keeps it comparatively warm.

Never sweep snow from greens and never play upon frozen greens.

## VANCOUVER GOLF CLUB

Reports Read at Annual Meeting Show Club to be in a Most Satisfactory Condition

**M**R. J. E. HALL was elected president at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, held recently at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. C. S. Battle was re-elected honorary president and Mr. John Emerson vice-president. Board of Directors, C. A. Abraham, T. S. Brand, J. Emerson, B. M. Farris, H. T. Gardner, A. W. Given, L. D. Graham, J. E. Hall, F. B. Lewis, H. J. Macken, K. A. McLennan, C. N. Nicholson, A. C. Stewart, E. N. Sutherland and J. A. Young. Captain, R. Bone; Vice-Captain, L. D. Graham; Auditors, Helliwell, Maclachlan & Co.; Secretary-treasurer, W. H. Watts.

Ladies—Mrs. J. E. McIlreevy, President; Mrs. Bruce Farris, Secretary; Mrs. D. C. McGregor, Captain; Mrs. Cunningham, Vice-Captain, and Match Committee, Mrs. Everett Stark, Mrs. Lorne D. Graham and Miss V. Henry-Anderson.

Captain C. H. Nicholson, the retiring president, occupied the chair. There was a large and representative attendance, while the various reports submitted indicated in no uncertain manner the condition of the club. The chairman, in giving a general review of the work for 1920, paid tribute to the splendid efforts of the various committees during the year and was especially gratified for the assistance and support so freely given by the ladies' committee.

Mr. J. E. Hall, speaking as chairman of the finance committee, stated the financial standing now was better than ever before in the history of the club. This was largely due, he said, to many of the older members who carried on during the war. With about 130 members absent on service, a heavy burden was assumed by the older members, but now, fortunately, the club was free of debt except for the mortgage which had been arranged on favourable terms for a period of five years. Many obligations had been discharged during 1920, while the improvements on the links and in the club house gave the members one of the best golf clubs on the Pacific coast. The ladies had helped materially in many ways, having collected during the year nearly a thousand dollars.

Other reports read were from Mr. J. F. Macdonald, chairman of the House Committee, from Mr. Robert Bone, captain; from Mr. J. A. Young, chairman of the Green Committee; from Mr. C. A. Abraham on behalf of the Membership Committee, who reported that

the total membership now was 622, a net increase of 32 over 1919. Mr. A. W. Given reported on behalf of the Entertainment Committee and Mrs. McIlreevy for the Ladies' Committee. Mr. K. A. McLennan, on behalf of the prize winners, gave a list of the mem-



Mr. J. E. Hall elected President of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club

bers winning the chief prizes during the season. Mrs. Everett Stark was presented with the President's Cup; Mrs. Robert Bone won the club championship also the spring tournament; Mr. H. T. Gardner was the winner of the Allan Cup; Mr. H. J. Bellington was the winner of the Captain's and Mr. Homer Adams the Vice-Captain's prize; Mr. R. Bone captured the President's and Mr. C. D. Worsfold the Vice-President's prize; Mr. Beverley Rhodes the Battle Cup, while the Burnaby team won the honors in the inter-club matches.

A feature of the meeting was a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. I. N. Bond for his able assistance on the Green Committee, and the satisfactory results of the Pacific Northwest championships held in July, especially the able way in which the finances were handled, a small credit balance having been turned over to the club.

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## JUBILEE YEAR

**H**ALF a century has elapsed since the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada issued its first policy in 1871. The figures submitted herewith indicate the size, strength and outstanding position to which the company has attained among life assurance institutions of the world, as a result of its operations during those first fifty years.

### Synopsis of Results for 1920

#### ASSETS

Assets as at 31st December 1920 .....\$114,839,444.48  
Increase over 1919 ..... 9,127,976.21

#### INCOME

Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1920.. \$ 28,751,578.43  
Increase over 1919 ..... 3,047,377.33

#### PROFITS PAID OR ALLOTTED

Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders in 1920 .....\$ 1,615,645.64

#### SURPLUS

Total Surplus 31st December, 1920, over all liabilities and capital \$ 8,364,667.15

(According to the Company's Standard, viz., for assurances, the Om (5) Table, with 3½ and 3 per cent. interest, and for annuities, the B. O. Select Annuity Tables with 3½ per cent. interest).

#### TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS

Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1920 \$ 10,960,402.00  
Payments to Policyholders since organization ..... 102,187,934.30

#### ASSURANCES ISSUED DURING 1920

Assurances issued and paid for in cash during 1920 .....\$106,891,266.23  
Increase over 1919 ..... 20,342,416.79

#### BUSINESS IN FORCE

Life Assurances in force 31st December, 1920 .....\$486,641,235.17  
Increase over 1919 ..... 70,282,773.12

### THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

Year.	Income	Assets	Life Assurances in Force
1872 .....	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$ 1,064,350.00
1880 .....	141,402.81	473,632.93	3,897,139.11
1890 .....	889,078.87	2,473,514.19	16,759,355.92
1900 .....	2,789,226.52	10,486,891.17	57,980,634.68
1910 .....	9,575,453.94	38,164,790.37	143,549,276.00
1920 .....	28,751,578.43	114,839,444.48	486,641,235.17

# PLAYED FINE GOLF

## Particulars of the Finals in the South Florida Championship

THE Canadian Golfer last month had a short account of the meritorious winning of the South Florida Championship by Mr. George C. Heintzman, the well-known Lambton and Senior golfer. Herewith a more detailed description of the finals from the West Palm Beach newspaper:

"The finals in the South Florida Championship concluded one of the most interesting tournaments ever played in Palm Beach. The Championship was annexed by the Canadian golfer, George C. Heintzman, of the Lambton Club, Toronto, who won from Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., Merion Cricket Club, 3 and 2 in 36 hole match. Mr. Willoughby was handicapped by his putting and lost many holes by missing some short putts. During the morning round Mr. Heintzman played almost perfect golf, and holed out several long putts from the edge of the greens. His card for the morning was 37-35=72, and he was 4 up at the 11th hole. Starting on the afternoon half, Mr. Willoughby won the first hole with a birdie 3, lowering his handicap to 3 down; the next hole was Heintzman's 3-4, the 3rd was halved in 5's, the next hole went to Heintzman, giving him 5 up. On the 5th

Willoughby shot a birdie 4 to the Canadian's 5 and after halving the 6th in 5's won the 7th hole 4-5, the next two holes were halved in 4's and the 10th in 5's, giving Heintzman a lead of 3 up. Approaching the 11th, the Merion Cricket player ran into difficulties. His drive landed in between the rails of the railroad track and it cost him 2 shots to get out; the hole was Heintzman's for a 5. Mr. Willoughby came back strong on the 12th, where he shot a beautiful 2. His drive, which was strong, rolled across the green to the edge and he holed in for a 2, conceding a 3 to Heintzman. The 13th was halved in 6's after both golfers had met with difficulties and missed short putts. At the 14th Mr. Willoughby was on the green in 2 and made a 3 to Heintzman's 5, which was caused by his driving into the trap. At the 15th Heintzman shot a par 3 to Willoughby's 5, and lay dormie 3. Driving from the 16th tee Mr. Willoughby's drive had considerable slice; and, playing safe, Heintzman drove to the right. They both were on the green in 3 and halved the hole for 5's, finishing the match 3 up and 2.

During the afternoon's play both golfers had beautiful drives and iron shots. Mr. Heintzman's putting was deadly and contributed greatly to his winning of the match."

## OFF ON THE GREAT ADVENTURE

### Miss Alexa Stirling, U. S. and Canadian Lady Champion, Sails for Great Britain to Participate in the Championships

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, the Canadian and United States Lady Champion, really has sailed for Great Britain to compete in the British Championship at Turnberry next May, and this week will arrive on Old Albion's soil. Although of Scotch and English parentage, Miss Alexa has never before visited Great Britain, although for the past two or three years it has been annually announced that she had made all arrangements to take the trip.

She has been certainly well advised to go thus early. She will have eight weeks to become acclimatized before entering the lists for the greatest event she has yet tackled in her marvellously successful career. She will find courses and conditions in Great Britain very different from those in the United States and Canada. She will find a score or more players of championship

calibre to give her battle. She will not have the "primrose path" to tread that has been more or less hers the past five years or so on this continent. It is the generally expressed hope of all American followers of the game that she will meet in the final at Turnberry the great Miss Cecil Leitch, the British and French champion, the "wonder woman" of golf. But the chances of her doing so are not by any means of the most rosy hue. In fact, it is not by any means a certainty that Miss Cecil herself, marvellous player that she is, even if by the luck of the draw she and Miss Stirling are not in the same bracket, will survive to the finish. There are a lot of brilliant young English, Scotch and Irish girls playing great golf these days and there are sure to be many upsets next May at Turnberry.

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## WONDERFUL WORK OF SENIOR

Mr. L. A. Hamilton, of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association, Playing Great Golf at Pinehurst

**P**INEHURST, N.C., March 13.—L. A. Hamilton, septuagenarian winner of the qualifying medal in the spring tournament at Pinehurst and of the recent Seniors event, played cards all night and then went out and inflicted a surprising 5 and 4 defeat on John D. Chapman, the Greenwich expert. The survivors for the semi-final round were Hamilton, F. C. Newton, B. P. Merriman, Parker and Whittemore, who went around in 72.

Second round matches, in which Ontario players took part, resulted as follows: Second beaten eight, J. J. Weller, Hamilton, Ont., beat Earl Alexander, of Baltusrol, 2 and 1. Fourth beaten eight, A. F. Rogers, Lambton, Toronto, withdrew. Ninth beaten sixteen, W. M. Briggs, Niagara Falls, beat W. B. Merrill, Brokline, 6 and 5; Walter G. Bartlett, Essex Golf

Club, Windsor, beat L. Grant, of Greenwich, 2 up. Twelfth sixteen, Burton S. Harris, Lambton, Toronto, withdrew; Lewis Duncan, Rosedale, Toronto, lost to G. W. Watson, York, 6 and 4. Thirteenth sixteen, J. H. Ingersoll, St. Catharines, lost to J. F. Gilmore, Detroit, 7 and 6. Thirteenth beaten eight, H. U. Hart, Hamilton, lost to Norwood Johnson, Oakmont, 4 and 3. Handicap division, Geo. Parke (12), Hamilton, beat W. G. McFall (16), York, 1 up in 19 holes.

George T. Dunlap, Jun., of Summit, N. J., aged twelve, went over the No. 1 course at Pinehurst to-day in 43—45—88, and registered a sensational eagle 2 on the 360 yard sixteenth hole, where he followed up a man's sized drive by sinking his cleek second. Incidentally George beat his proud father by 1 up.

## A YEAR OF GREAT PROGRESS

Country Club of Montreal Has a Splendid Year—Current Revenues in 1920 Exceeded 1919 by Sixty-five Per Cent.

**T**HE annual meeting of the Country Club of Montreal, was held at the Windsor Hotel on February 8th last, at which there was a large and representative gathering of members of the Club.

The Chair was occupied by the President, who was supported by Mr. John Pullen, Vice-President, Mr. A. E. Harvey, K.C., Chairman of the House Committee, and other members of the Board.

A comprehensive report of the year's activities was presented by the retiring President, Mr. A. D. Huff. Current revenues were much greater than ever before, exceeding 1919 by over 65 per cent and 1918 by nearly 160 per cent., certainly wonderful figures.

Mr. H. W. Maxson, Chairman of the Green Committee, presented a most exhaustive and satisfactory report, showing the work done during the past season on many of the greens and fairways. This has been of a most radical character and when further contemplated improvements are completed, in 1921 the Country Club will have one of the finest courses in the Montreal District.

Receipts from Green fees during 1920 reached the very satisfactory figure of \$1,066,

showing the popularity of the Country Club course. The total income in 1920 amounted to the substantial figure of \$37,076. The net revenue for the year was \$8,705.

Mr. A. D. Huff, who retired from the Presidency, was unanimously named as Hon. President for the coming year.

The Board of Directors are: Messrs. A. D. Huff, John Pullen, D. J. Spence, A. E. Harvey, K. C., P. W. McLagan, H. A. Hutchins, K. C., George A. Wendt, F. S. Isard, H. W. Maxon, re-elected; W. A. Sutherland, re-elected. New Directors, James L. Carson, Major H. J. Heasley, D.S.O.

The officers chosen for 1921 are: President, Mr. D. J. Spence; Vice-President, Mr. John Pullen (re-elected); Honorary Treasurer, Mr. F. S. Isard (re-elected); Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. A. Sutherland (re-elected); Secretary and Manager, Mr. W. P. Harlow; Auditors, Messrs Savage, Baker, Birnie & Co., C. A.

The election of House and Green Committee and Match and Handicap Committee will be made at a later meeting of the Board.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. J. D. Spence for his many services to the Club dur-

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ing the building operations of last season, also to the retiring President, Mr. Huff, who has served for several years past; also to Mr. Harlow, Secretary and Manager, for his work during the year.

Plans for the building of the new Ladies'

Club House and completion of improvements to club house and links, which were started last year, were confirmed by the meeting, and will be started with the opening of spring, and the club looks forward to a prosperous and active season for the coming year.

## A WAGER AND A DECISION

**F**ROM a Vancouver Golfer:

"Will you kindly decide the following:

During the tournament here last summer four pros. played a four-ball eighteen hole match for \$200.00. At the eighteenth they were all square, but had, previous to that (which is the custom amongst professionals) agreed to divide the purse. On account of having side bets and knowing that the gallery and others were backing them they decided to continue until one side won. The match was decided on the 23rd hole.

The two whom I was backing won. The party I made the wager with contends that the match ended on the eighteenth. Are side bets governed by the winning team on the 23rd hole, or are side bets considered off on account of the eighteen hole match being a draw?"

As this was not a decision for the Canadian Rules of Golf Committee, the Editor passed it over to the Sporting Editor of a Toronto paper.

—a well-known authority.

His reply:

"I am of the opinion that the wager in question should be paid. I have consulted a number of authorities, all of whom agree with that opinion. Apparently no provision was made for the match finishing "all square." The match, therefore, was not finished until the issue was decided which was on the 23rd. The assumption is that the winners took the purse and side bets although your correspondent's letter does not say so. The match did not end on the eighteenth in view of the fact that all parties thereto agreed to play to a decision. I should say unconditionally that the wager should be paid."

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## IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and Mrs. Baker are spending three or four months at

tended holiday. He had an attack of influenza shortly after his return to England, but is now quite well. Edgar is spending a few months in this country, and will participate in the classic



In Sunny France. Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., and Mrs. Baker, of Montreal, "snapped" whilst walking along one of the principal streets in Cannes.

Cannes, enjoying golf in this charming French resort. Prominent golfers from all parts of the world are enjoying the season here and the links every day are crowded with well known players. The season is a particularly gay one.

\* \* \*

And now it is the Argentine beckoning the British pro. Several have gone out to that country this season.

\* \* \*

J. Douglas Edgar, formerly professional at Gosforth, and the present holder of the Canadian Open Championship, has returned home for an ex-

events before returning to his club at Atlanta.—"Golf Monthly," Edinburgh.

\* \* \*

Mr. Willie Park, the celebrated golf architect, with offices in New York and Toronto, who has been spending the winter in Great Britain, is again in this country. He arrived recently in New York on board the Aquitania. The celebrated pros., "Bob" Macdonald and Jock Hutchison also returned on the Aquitania.

\* \* \*

Established in 1919, the Senneville Golf and Country Club is one of the

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coming golfing organizations in the Montreal District. Already it boasts a membership of over 300 shareholder members and 100 ladies, whilst the course is being fast rounded into shape and it is expected before the end of this season the full 18 holes (6,300 yards) will be in play. Senneville has the advantage of splendid train service and in addition the municipality in which the links are situated some 20 miles from Montreal, has agreed to thoroughly overhaul the public highway leading to the course. A very brilliant future is ahead of this interesting club, the surroundings of which, from a golfing standpoint, are ideal.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. O. McCulloch, of Galt, has been elected Vice-President of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada, of which Major Cronyn, M.P., London, is President. Both Mr. McCulloch and Major Cronyn are popular members of

the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association—the latter a governor.

\* \* \*

President Harding paired up with "Long Jim" Barnes at St. Augustine, Florida, last month, was defeated by Mr. Robert T. Small, the well-known Washington correspondent, and the professional, McLeod, 2 and 1. The journalist played a particularly strong game.

\* \* \*

Another projected classic of the world of sport went by the boards last month when President Harding declined a challenge from the Postmaster at Greenville, S.C., to match skill with him on the golf links with a reappointment to the Postmastership as a stake.

\* \* \*

Mr. Andrew Forgan, the veteran golfer now residing in Montreal, writes the "Canadian Golfer" an interesting description of how he and George Cum-

ming, now pro. of the Toronto Golf Club, 'way back in the summer of 1892, laid out a 9 hole private course at Murdoch Castle, some miles from Glasgow. This was Cumming's initial experience at course laying. Since then the Toronto expert has many notable greens to his credit. Mr. Forgan dilates glowingly upon the dinner he and his young assistant had at the Castle. "Roast leg of pork covered with oatmeal, plenty of bread and home-made scones, a custard for dessert, topped off with coffee and lemonade. Eh, mon, I cud gang back to enjoy that dinner again," concludes Mr. Forgan.

\* \* \*

The fourth edition of "The Practical Greenkeeper" by Reginald Beate, F. L. S., and other experts, published by Carter's Tested Seeds, London, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Toronto, is a profusely illustrated and most valuable contribution to the proper construction and up-keep of golf courses. Among the beautiful greens featured in this attractive brochure is the new seventeenth at the Lakeview Golf and Country Club,

\* \* \*

Dr. R. F. Ruttan, head of the Department of Chemistry of McGill University, has been appointed to succeed Dr. A. B. Macallum, as Administrative Chairman of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. The appointment is a temporary one. Dr. Ruttan is a former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and The Royal Montreal Golf Club. He is also a valued member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

\* \* \*

Mr. Horace A. Hutchins, K.C., of the Country Club, Montreal, and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, is enjoying two or three months golfing in the South of France.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Victoria, B.C.:

Golfing is a dangerous pastime here when the winds frolic. During the storm which recently uprooted trees and played havoc with telephone and telegraph wires, an intrepid golfer at

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Colwood Country Club drove off into the teeth of the gale, and the wind was so strong that it blew the ball back and it struck him on the nose. In proof of his story the golfer exhibited a broken proboscis.

\* \* \*

### THE EVIDENCE.

First Caddy—Man, he's awfu' rich.

Second Caddy—Hoo d'ye ken that?

First Caddy—He lost a ba' yesterday and he's playin' again the day!—  
Bystander, (London).

\* \* \*

Mr. F. C. Weber, Peterborough:

"Please find check for \$4.00, my 1921 annual subscription for "Canadian Golfer." During the winter season it comes as a most welcome reminder of past pleasures on the green, and your articles on future plans and improvements of various courses throughout the country are most interesting, thereby giving us a vision of the better days to come."

\* \* \*

Mr. E. R. Hurst, a well known Toronto golfer, is at present enjoying the game in Los Angeles, California, and may stay there for a year or so.

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Jas. R. Skinner, formerly pro. at Galt, is leaving that city this month to again take charge of the beautiful courses at St. Andrews, N.B., where the Seniors hold their annual Tournament next September. Many improvements are being made to the St. Andrews courses this season under Skinner's expert superintendance.

\* \* \*

Among well-known Toronto golfers who left last month to spend several weeks at Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Firstbrook, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mr. T. P. Stewart and Mr. R. J. Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson and their two daughters of Paris, Ontario, are also at Pine Forest Inn.

\* \* \*

A number of well-known Toronto golfers have for some years now had a most successful Walking Club, and during the Winter months every Sat-

urday afternoon indulge in a good "tramp" followed by a social hour at one of the members' homes. The coming Summer the Club intends to make a tour of the principal Ontario golf clubs and engage in friendly matches. An excellent idea this.

\* \* \*

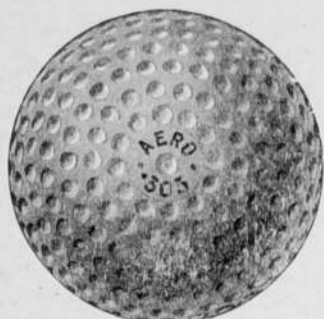
The following are the officers of the Grand Mere Golf Club for 1921:

President, Mr. E. B. Wardle, Vice-President, Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. Harvey Smith; Green Committee, Messrs. Bowden, Lavis and Greer; Plant Committee, Messrs. Lawrence and Charters; Membership Committee, Messrs. Crooker and Brown; Tournament Committee, Messrs. Brennan, L. L. Campbell, Nailor.; Handicap Committee, Messrs. O'Donoghue, Blandy and Cooper; Tennis Committee, Messrs. Smith, Gough and Troy Blinco; Captain, Mr. L. W. Campbell; Vice-Captain, Mr. M. Greer.

Grand Mere has one of the most interesting courses in the Province of Quebec, in fact, for that matter in Canada. It owes its success largely to the big Laurentide paper interests which are located there.

\* \* \*

That the Canadian Seniors are not deteriorating, but rather improving in their game is demonstrated by the following figures compiled from the records of the three tournaments so far held by the Association. At Dixie in 1918 there were two scores made from 70 to 80 inclusive; at Lambton in 1919 there were three, whilst last year at Ottawa there were not less than five. From 81 to 90 the figures were, Dixie, 20; Lambton, 32; Ottawa 36. From 91 to 100, Dixie, 49; Lambton, 94; Ottawa, 84. Over 100 respectively the figures were 50, 90 and 68. It will be seen, therefore, that there has been an ascending total of low scores and a descending total of high scores. At Dixie it must be remembered (the initial tournament), the entries were not nearly so large as at Lambton and The Royal Ottawa. The Seniors, too, are "going strong."



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It is rather hoped to have the beautiful new 17th hole in Lambton in play by next June. This new 17th is one of the best holes on this championship course.

\* \* \*

The California Amateur Championship for men will be held on September 3 to 11. Announcement of these dates have been made by E. H. Lestock Gregory, Secretary and Treasurer of the California Golf Association. Details of the competition will be determined upon later, through the tournament committee headed by J. A. Mackenzie. It has already been decided to hold the championship on the historic Del Monte course, and the seaside links at Pebble Beach. With two courses available the officials of the golf association are confident of handling a record entry without any congestion or confusion. Both the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses have been thoroughly overhauled and improved to bring them up to standard and championship

character, and there will be a big improvement over last season.

\* \* \*

The Pinehurst golf season, which opened earlier than usual, will continue well into May this year. The Carolina Hotel, for the first time in its history, will remain open until May 8th and the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association has taken advantage of that fact to schedule its annual golf tournament at Pinehurst for the first week in May. Several of the most important sports events of the season will be held during the first ten days of April, as follows:

April 1-2, Nineteenth Annual North and South Open Championship. April 4-9, Twenty-first Annual North and South Amateur Championship. April 12-16, Eleventh Annual Mid-April Tournament.

\* \* \*

Golf as she is spoke at Pinehurst has received a new addition to its vocabulary. If you run one up dead to the pin from fifty yards the only compliment coming to you from your admiring opponent is a muffled reference to an anaemic worm. This of course in connection with John H. Taylor's recent article in the London "Times" in which he excoriates the running-up shot and speaks of "creeping up to the green in fear and trembling like an anaemic worm instead of pitching it up like a man."

\* \* \*

Another prominent club the coming season has decided to do away with club house and green committees and appoint the Secretary, Manager of the Club. Beaconsfield, Montreal, has given its Secretary, Major Lomis, control of general activities, he reporting direct to the Board of Directors. Over half a dozen clubs in Canada now have installed a manager and abolished committees. In large clubs undoubtedly it is the most economical and proper method. Brantford has this season joined the ranks of the more important clubs and appointed a permanent and paid Secretary, Mr. E. M.

Hurn, for many years Secretary of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, but who has for the past three years been residing in Norwich, England, was this week offered the position and has cabled his acceptance. He will report for duty next month. There are now some fifty salaried managers and secretaries of golf clubs in Canada. A few years ago there was not a baker's dozen.

\* \* \*

Mr. A. A. Weir, the well known golfer of Weyburn, Sask., in renewing his subscription for another year: "Just as soon as your magazine is received it's read from cover to cover."

\* \* \*

The Winnipeg Canoe Club loses one of its best golfers in Mr. Wm. Bone, who has been promoted by his bank to a position in Vancouver. He will be a great addition to the playing strength of that city.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to Mrs. J. L. Weller, of Hamilton, who at Pinehurst on March 6th won the first prize in the women's weekly clock golf tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. Mrs. Weller led a field of 21 contestants with a classy score of 23.

\* \* \*

Mr. E. S. Miller, of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, Regina, and a well known golfer, is now with the Imperial Company at Ottawa.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Washington, March 9th:

"President Harding, members of the Cabinet and others in diplomatic and Government circles are to play their rounds of golf in the future on a \$100,000 course to be provided by E. B. McLean, the millionaire Washington publisher. Mr. McLean has purchased 88 acres of land adjoining his country place, "Friendship," for the creation of a course that will rank as one of the finest private courses in the country. Work is to begin on the project at once.

The property will be equipped with all the comforts of home and club house. In this retreat the President and his friends will enjoy a privacy impossible to attain on the Country Club course, on which he is now playing, and it is less than fifteen minutes' motor ride from the White House."



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M-8

When one who "thinks in continents," like Lord Leverhulme, gets the golf germ into his system, things begin to happen on a big scale. The "Soap King," on the Moorpark Estate next

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door to the famous English course, Sandy Lodge, is having laid out three courses at a cost of some fifty thousand pounds. It is his intention in and about these links to erect groups of houses of a convenient size for people of moderate means and needs, who will thus be able to enjoy golf and suburban life at one and the same time, without any undue dislocation of the pocket book. Too bad there are not a few Leverhulmes scattered up and down Canada. His Lordship, by the way, has several business interests in Canada.

\* \* \*

Wm. Kinnear, professional of the Saskatoon Golf Club and golf architect, has applied for patents on a driver, brassie and spoon to be known as the "Magic." The balance of the club is centered on the line of the shaft, giving much better control of the stroke and may be had so that players can adjust the weight to suit themselves. A number of leading Western players

have tried out the "Magic" clubs with most excellent results, both as regards accuracy, timing and length. The "Canadian Golfer" in the April issue will contain further and fuller particulars of this clever Kinnear innovation.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Kanawaki Club, Montreal, held last month the following Officers and Executive Committee were elected: President, E. Alexander; Vice-President, J. H. Birks; Honorary Secretary, H. W. Phillips; Honorary Treasurer, P. C. Harrison. Executive Committee, J. D. Baile, Jas. Buchanan, G. Ferrabee, E. P. Flintoft, C. C. Kippen, W. G. Ross, S. R. Saunders. Captain, James Buchanan. The engagement of George Ayton as professional of the club has been confirmed.

\* \* \*

In the \$10,000 breach of promise suit pending in Edinburgh against Mr. T. D. Armour, runner-up in the Canadian Open Championship, Miss Marie Young, an Edinburgh violinist, alleges that she met Armour in 1916 and that the following spring they became engaged, she being 22 years of age at the time. But the marriage was delayed by various circumstances, Miss Young says, one reason being that Armour was in the army for a time. After that he had many golfing engagements to fill, including a tour of America. Miss Young testified that before Armour started for America it was arranged that they should be married as soon as he returned. He wrote her, she said, that he was looking forward to the happy times to come and that he hoped they would not have to wait long. Then came a letter from New York announcing that he had married a Mexican widow. Armour, who is also a musician, in his defence denies that he ever promised to marry the violinist, and in any event he protests that the damages she asks are excessive.

\* \* \*

The interesting new 9-hole course at Grimsby, laid out last autumn by Mr. Stanley Livingstone, will be in shape to play over this summer. Owing to the



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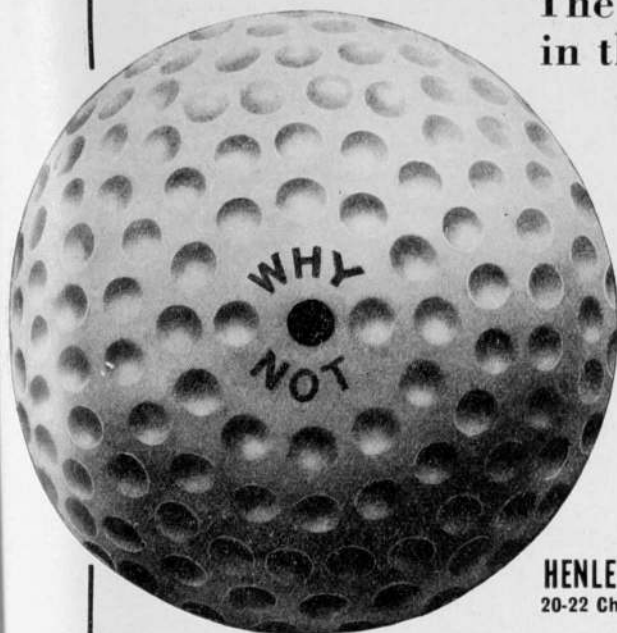
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favourable weather conditions the past few months a greater portion of the preliminary work was completed. This new Ontario club promises to be a very popular one indeed.

\* \* \*

Golfing friends throughout Ontario will be interested to hear that Mr. W. Martin Griffith, the former well known Lambton and Brantford player, has been appointed Manager-in-Chief of the Buffalo office, 802 Ellicott Square, of the New York bond house of Harris, Forbes & Co.—one of the largest financial houses on the continent and an extensive buyer of Government and other high-class Canadian securities.

\* \* \*

One rainy day this month the proprietor of the Partridge Inn, Atlanta, Georgia, decided to promote an indoor putting competition for ladies and men, in which great interest was taken, there being over 30 entries. Mr. Walter Barr, a well known member of Lambton, and The Canadian Seniors'

Golf Association, was the winner of the men's prize—a nice silver cup. Among other Canadians who entered for the competition were Mr. George Caverhill and his son Rutherford, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club. The holes in this interesting competition were metal discs with moveable flanges in sections. They can be placed on any carpet or rug in an hotel rotunda or corridor, and the "Partridge Inn" idea might well be adopted by the management of other winter and summer hotels.

\* \* \*

Brantford despatch to the Toronto "Globe," March 10th:

"A set of gold cuff links was presented by the Rotary Club at the luncheon to-day to W. H. Webling, well known golfer and writer (Associate Editor "Canadian Golfer"), whose services in brightening up the club sessions have been much appreciated."

\* \* \*

Sir Robert Horne made an excellent speech when he was the guest of the members of the Press Gallery at the House of Commons. It was interspersed with one or two funny stories.



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One was of the golfer who was asked what his handicap was. "Telling the truth," was the reply. Another was of the bridegroom and "best man" who were waiting at the chancel steps for the bride. "You're very white, Jimmy," said the groomsman anxiously. "What's the matter? Have ye lost the ring?"

"No," said the bridegroom, "my enthusiasm's gone."

\* \* \*

New Golf Clubs are being organized this season in Field, B.C., and Nanaimo, B.C.

\* \* \*

The British Columbia Provincial Championship is scheduled for Victoria, B.C., the week of May 16th.

\* \* \*

Cranbrook, British Columbia, is another club branching out and desiring a young pro. for this season. Cranbrook golfers number some one hundred, nearly seventy-five per cent. of whom are beginners, anxious for instruction.

\* \* \*

In a letter to The London "Times," George Duncan, of Hanger Hill, British Open Champion, records his satisfaction with the lighter ball, and predicts better championship figures as a result.

"I am glad that the ball is to be lighter," writes Duncan, "as the game will be easier to play for everyone, in that the 'all-air-route'—the correct way to the green—will not be so diffi-

cult as with the heavy ball. I will risk a prophecy and say that the championship figures in 1921 will be better than those of 1920, or of any previous year. Not because the ball will go farther than it did, but for the reason that the lighter ball will be much more easily controlled."

The title holder commends the attitude held by the Americans at last year's rules conference, when his suggestion of a standardization of the present '29" was being considered.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Herd had a rather easy time in winning the final of the annual St. Valentine tournament for women at Pinehurst. She was opposed by Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, of Buffalo. The latter was unable to keep pace with the former holder of three national titles, who scored an 87 for the round and won 6 and 5.

\* \* \*

The golf play has at last arrived. It is being produced at the Duke of York's Theatre in London, with Lady Forbes Robertson (Miss Gertrude Elliott), in the title role. The theme of the comedy is as follows:

"Mr. Samuel Dennison is the victim of golf. Samuel plays it every day of the week, Sundays included, and practices at night putting in his wife's bedroom. Her French maid has a bright idea. Why should not Madame advertise as a lonely lady for a lonely gentleman (tea and conversation at some convenient hotel)? Innocent Madame does. Lonely gentlemen is at first very polite, then locks

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NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

the door and threatens to misbehave. Madame, affrighted, summons her husband by telephone, and lonely gentleman decamps with Madame's pearl necklace. Madame returns home, thoroughly cured of her taste for adventure, to find the lonely gentleman there. He is an actor, and friend to her husband, who, having discovered Madame's little plan in advance, had sent his friend to give her a good lesson. But the husband has learned his, too, and resolves to give up golf and cheer up Madame."

The "Times" reviewer sums it up as "not a very likely tale, but amusing enough if you can make-believe to believe in it." And there you are.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Boston, March 14th:

"School teachers who swear when they drive into the rough or lose a game of golf on an easy putt were censored by Rev. A. Z. Conrad in the Park Street Church last night.

"Profane men should be ousted from our schools," he said. "The influence of teachers whose profanity on the golf links is unrestrained is undesirable for our children."

There are many professors and school teachers who play golf in Canada, but they never drive into the rough or miss easy putts. Oh, certainly not! Ergo, Canadian scholastic scoldings are not needed in this country at all events, even if they are in classic Boston.

\* \* \*

Miss Florence Harvey, ex-amateur lady champion of Canada, who left last year to take up her residence in Natal, writes from there she is exceptionally busy getting her extensive chicken ranch there in running order with the help of Kaffir boys. She is delighted with South Africa.

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# JUDGES ON BRIDGE

Woman's "No Trumps" Theory

(London "Mail," February 22)

COMPARISONS between pitch and toss and whist and the explanation of the meaning of "Yarborough" were features of a case in the Criminal Appeal Court, London, yesterday. Justices Avory, Greer and Swift reserved their decision in the appeal of Mr. Charles Hendrick, who was bound over at the Surrey Quarter Sessions for holding a progressive whist drive at Camberley Drill Hall, at which money prizes were awarded to the highest scorers.

Sir E. Carson, K.C., who appealed for Mr. Hendrick, criticised the chairman of the Sessions, Mr. Neville, who, he said, told the jury that whist drives for money had been declared illegal, and, in fact, told them to find a verdict of guilty. The jury found that skill predominated in the game.

Mr. Justice Greer asked what would have happened if the jury had been asked to decide whether a game of pitch

and toss contained an element of skill or chance and were not told what the game was.

Sir Edward said it might be all right before some juries. "I have seen boys throwing pennies in the street. I suppose that is pitch and toss," he added.

Mr. Justice Avory asked how a person could rely on the skill of his partner when he might get a blind man or a person who revoked all the time, or a woman who came there with the object of meeting one of the opposite sex.

Mr. Justice Greer said he once played progressive bridge and had as his partner a woman who when she had no cards she could make "trumps" thought she should call "no trumps."

Mr. Justice Swift asked what would happen if a player had three or four "Yarboroughs" dealt to him?

Sir Edward Carson: I don't know what they are. Is it four aces?"

Mr. Justice Swift: No; a hand in which the highest card is nine.

## COMING EVENTS

March 21-26—Annual Winter Championship of Florida Tournament at the St. Augustine Links.

March 25-26—Annual Professional Tournament, Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C.

March 25-30—Nineteenth Annual North and South Amateur Championship for Women at Pinehurst.

April 1-2—Nineteenth Annual North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst.

April 4-9—Twenty-first Annual North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst.

April 6, 7, 8 and 9—Sixth Annual Spring Tournament, Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C.

April 12-16—Eleventh Annual Mid-April Tournament at Pinehurst.

Week of May 16th—British Columbia Championship at Victoria, B. C.

May 18—Scottish Professional Championship at Gleneagles.

May 18—£800 Tournament at Oxhey.

May 23, etc.—British Amateur Championship at Hoylake.

May 30, etc.—British Ladies' Championship at Turnberry.

June 6—Ontario Ladies' Championship at the London Hunt.

June 17-18—Toronto District Championships at Scarboro.

July 18-21—United States' Golf Association Open Championship at the Columbia Country Club.

July 28-29—Canadian Open Championship at Toronto Golf Club.

Aug. 22-27—Canadian Amateur Championship, Winnipeg Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 17-24—United States' Golf Association, Amateur Championship at the St. Louis Country Club.

Oct. 3-8—United States Golf Association Women's Championship at Hollywood Golf Club.

## THE GOLF WIDOW SPEAKS; READY TO LEAVE HUSBAND IF HE DOESN'T STAY HOME

TO the Marriage Editor, Buffalo "Courier":

"I have read in your paper so many complaints of wives who found marriage a failure that I am made bold to tell my troubles. Readers might think that mine sound like a joke, but I want to say that there are a great many women who have left their husbands for a much less cause than I did.

My husband is a golf fiend. Once I used to laugh at that term. Now it is a tragedy. Except in very cold weather he is out of the house in the morning before breakfast to "get in a few holes," as he calls it, before going to the office. Then he hurries from the office in the afternoon to the links and plays until dark, which means that when he gets home at 9 o'clock or so the dinner is cold and half of the evening is gone. On Sundays and holidays a team of horses couldn't hold him home. He is out all day whacking a darned little ball around the park.

I don't know what pleasant domestic life means. He eats and talks and dreams golf. What friends he has come here and spend all their time gabbing about niblicks, and slicers, and stymies and other foolish things. He even goes so far as to move the furniture out of the way and then gets out a ball and a club and rolls the ball all over the floor trying to make it go to some certain place in the corner. Once he tried to knock it over the table, but it shot through the window and broke the glass and had the whole neighborhood laughing at us.

My husband is a good man and provides well for me, but a young woman wants something more than four rooms to live in and

three meals a day. I would like a little real companionship—the theaters, movies, etc.—and to get around and gather with friends, but the only friends he cares about are those bugs like himself who think and talk nothing but golf.

Before we were married, I used to go out with him sometimes and see him punch the ball around, and used to think it was great fun. He tried to get me interested in it, but I think it is a silly game. I didn't think that after we were married he would put his golf game ahead of me, but that it just what he has done. I get so mad sometimes that I feel like cracking his head with one of the clubs, but that wouldn't do any good. In fact, I don't know what would. Maybe if I left him he would come to his senses and pay more attention to his wife than to his bag of clubs.

When I remonstrate with him as he rushes out for the links, he puts me off with a few words and then comes home all out of sorts, saying my temper had "put him off his game." Sometimes he returns in fine humor cackling about somebody named Bogey. He seems to care more for Bogey than for me. Once recently I came across a lot of old cards marked up with lead pencil and threw them out with the garbage. When he came home and learned this he was in an awful rage, saying that it was his whole record against Bogey. He sat up until morning until the ashman came around and offered him \$5 if he could find those cards and bring them back.

I have reached the end of my patience. He will have to give up his friend Bogey or me, that's all.

MRS. POPE."

## FROM THE PROVERBS ON PRACTICE

By Eric Oswald.

CONSIDER the case of Jeremy Parker—if you are an ambitious golfer, and wish to get out of the rut!

You will find his prototype at every club in the country.

Jeremy Pip was a 4-handicap man—not so very long ago. He was also one of the most popular members of a well known club west of the Mississippi.

So great a favorite was Jeremy that he would be booked up with engagements for weeks ahead: not to speak of that never-ending four-baller—where he and the secretary opposed the cap-

tain and his retired oil-magnate friend which had to be fitted in, at any cost.

Parker, undoubtedly played more rounds than any other member of the club; but notwithstanding this fact, he always seemed to fall down in medal competitions; and, when he represented his club in the "Evening Cablegram" tournament, he was disposed of by a comparative outsider.

But the bitterest pill he had to swallow was that administered by Cander-son—another 4-handicap member of the same club—who regularly trounced

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Parker, when they met in friendly games.

Parker's style was good, and he hit his shots well. To see the two men playing, no one would hesitate to back him to beat Sanderson every time.

In other words, Parker was a natural golfer, and Sanderson was one of the hot-house variety.

"There's something radically wrong somewhere, and something's got to be done," said Parker, after many ironmen had passed from his keeping into that of his friend Sanderson.

So, one fine evening, Jeremy Pip sat himself down after dinner, and with pencil and paper, proceeded to solve the great problem.

And this is how he set about it:

"I am a member of the golfing community," said Jeremy Pip, the Golfer.

"Admitted, replied Jeremy Pip, the Logician.

"All golfers may be grouped into certain classes," continued J. P., the

Golfer, "of which I am one, and that blighter Sanderson is in another."

"What a brain-wave," exclaimed his Reasoning Self, "now we're going at it."

"What the Sam Hill is this mysterious subdivision which distinguishes between men like Sanderson and me, whose handicaps are the same" asked the Golfer.

"I'll tell you," said Parker, the casuist.

And so he wrote down the following:

"All golfers may be grouped into Three Classes, viz.:

(a) Those who play more than they practice.

(b) Those who practice more than they play, and,

(c) Those who never practice at all. You belong to Class (C).

Nine out of ten champions belong to Class (B).

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Sanderson is probably in (A), but this is sufficient to enable him to beat you.

Go, therefore, and put yourself in Class (B), and you'll beat him, and at the same time 'do yourself justice' in competitions!"

And Jeremy Pip, the Golfer, went—and did.

Now'e he's a scratch man (and strongly advocates the introduction of paper money of the denomination of half-a-crown; for, he carries quite a collection of these coins—which were once Sanderson's).

Go, Thou, and do likewise!—Pacific Golf and Motor.

---

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## "DO NOT TRY TO GET YOUR BALL UP"

"Your Clubs will do it for You," Advice of Well Known B. C. Golfer

**A** VICTORIA, B.C., paper of recent date contains an interesting and instructive article by Mr. A. V. Macan, the former well known Irish golfer now a resident of Victoria and Captain of the Victoria Golf Club, on bad and cuppy lies. Herewith some extracts:

"The average professional knows that if the ball is in a cuppy lie and he hits down at it and lets the club head go through the turf, the ball will get up and out and on its way. Experience soon teaches him how much loft in the club is necessary to obtain this result in each case.

The golf professional knows that lack of belief, or want of confidence, that the ball will rise, generally means that the player makes some effort with his body or club to

make it rise. He will try to get under the ball—which is simply asking for trouble.

There are many hundreds of golfers who never get away from the idea that it is necessary to hit upwards at a ball in order to get it into the air or, at least, to just sweep it off the turf, said Mr. Macan, and he added that if they could only grasp the idea that hitting down is what is necessary they will have crossed the first bridge on the road to golfing success. It is the habit of hitting down at the ball that removes half the dangers of missing shots out of indifferent lies.

The critic, of course, explained that with wooden clubs the stroke is of a more sweeping nature, and good lies are of more importance; but, even here the same principle applies, he averred.

I would like to see, he said, notices posted in all golf clubs setting forth this fundamental truth: 'Do Not Try to Get the Ball Up—Your Clubs Will Do It For You!'"

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## RESIGNATION OF MR. BAXTER

Doyen of Golf Secretaries Is Leading Rosedale Golf Club

**M**R. D. W. BAXTER, general manager of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, is retiring from that important position, his resignation taking effect April 1st.

Mr. Baxter is the doyen of the Golf Secretarial Corps in Canada, having been officially connected with Rosedale for twenty-one years. He has seen that important club grow from small beginnings to a position of quite paramount importance in the golfing world of Canada. An all-round athlete, Mr. Baxter in his younger days in Burlington and Hamilton was an expert tennis player and horseman, later playing on the Toronto Polo team. Then he took up golf and has many trophies to his credit, including the championship of

Rosedale in 1906. In 1901, he was Honorary Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. He was the first Secretary in Canada to be advanced to a General Managership of a club, a position he filled at Rosedale in a most admirable manner.

Mr. Baxter is an old Upper Canada College boy and by profession a lawyer. He is a splendid type of the "out-of-doors-man."

"Won't you be sorry to give up the management of Rosedale," queried a reporter of a Toronto paper, upon hearing of his resignation.

"I shall be greatly relieved not to have to tell members to 'replace the turf,'" was the characteristic and whimsical answer.

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## SCARBORO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. T. G. McConkey, President for Five Years, Again in the Chair

At the tenth annual meeting of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, held at the King Edward Hotel, at which about 275 of the members were present, making a record in attendance, Col. J. B. Miller, President, occupied the chair and presented a very satisfactory statement as a result of the year's operations.

Mr. T. G. McConkey, who was president from 1914 to 1919, was elected president for 1921. Mr. H. L. Kerr was elected vice-president; Dr. Alexander Elliott, captain; Mr. H. F. Fisher, vice-captain.

The following committees were appointed:

House—H. L. Kerr, Chairman; G. C. Jones, F. C. Corrigan, W. J. Fraser, McR. White.

Entertainment—N. W. Tovell, Chairman; F. Goforth, J. G. Parker, E. A. Burns.

Green—R. Hume, Chairman.

The winners of some of the principal competitions during the year were:

J. B. Miller Trophy, Mr. H. V. Andrews; T. G. McConkey Trophy, Mr. J. R. Curry; The Ames and McCaffrey Trophies are not yet played out.

Ladies' Section—Mrs. McConkey Trophy, Miss Heron; Mrs. Mutton Trophy, Mrs. E. J. Northwood; E. A. Burns Trophy, Mrs. J. H. Riddell; Club Championship, first flight, Mrs. J. H. Riddell; second flight, Mrs. J. J. Carrick.

The following members were elected to the

Board of Directors for the 1921 season: Messrs. T. G. McConkey, N. W. Tovell, R. D. Hume, H. L. Kerr, A. W. Hunter, F. Goforth, D. A. Dunlap, J. G. Parker, F.



Mr. T. G. McConkey who is once again in the Presidential Chair at Scarboro.

S. Corrigan, W. J. Fraser, C. E. Abbs.

Scarboro is fortunate in again securing as President, Mr. T. G. McConkey, who will be a most able successor to Col. Miller, who has given two years of most energetic attention to the affairs of this important Toronto Club.

## THE "FLOATER" BALL

Discussion in Great Britain Is at the "Boiling Point"—Experts Are Divided in Their Opinion

THE discussion in England in reference to the standardization of the "floater" golf ball is still raging furiously and literally columns of letters pro and con from well known followers of the game are appearing in the London "Times," the London "Daily Mail" and other prominent

papers. Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, and other experts are strongly in favour of the "floater" or light weight ball, whilst the Open Champion, George Duncan, and other great players are just as strongly against its authorization. Perhaps one of the best suggestions yet made in connection with this

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**H**AVE you ever felt a wee bit tired when waiting for those slow players in front to get out of range. Here is a seat and tee box combined--no lid to leave open and dry out the sand. In every way an adornment for your course.



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vexed question is the idea of Mr. H. C. Ellis, a well known amateur, that "before we are doomed to play with the "floater" to the end of our days, let us have a plebiscite from golfers of all clubs on the three alternatives: (1) No change; (2) the "limited" or "29" ball; and (3) the "floater" only. The voting should be returned to the Rules of Golf Committee, and should help them greatly before they make their final decision, for alter all, a committee is expected to carry out the wishes of those whom they serve."

Golfers in the United States will never consent to the standardization of the "floater." As pointed out very forcibly by Mr. Ellis, if the "floater" is standardized, "the golfers of Britain will sever themselves from America,

which will be a thousand pities." In Canada, the rulings of the Royal and Ancient have always been observed faithfully and unflinchingly, but a ruling standardizing the light weight or "floater" ball would undoubtedly be received with open hostility and would, it is very much to be feared, be incapable of enforcement here. The Royal and Ancient had better hasten slowly before committing itself to such a change. In any event, Canada, Australia, and other golfing portions of the Empire, should first be consulted. By all means, acting on the suggestion of Mr. Ellis, let's have a plebiscite of the golf clubs on this vexed ball question. This could be easily obtained through the governing bodies of golf throughout the golfing world.

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## JAS. R. SKINNER

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suggestions made.

JAS. R. SKINNER,

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(TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE ON COURSES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA)

## THE QUESTION OF THE "HOB NAIL"

Big Boston Club Asks Its Members to Eschew Shoes with Nails

**T**HAT very important and exclusive Boston Club, Brae-Burn, this month sent out the following manifesto to its members:

"In a letter last summer your attention was called to the injury that is done to the putting greens by certain types of golf shoes, and your committee believe the time has come when golfers should discontinue the use of shoes with nails. This is not only for the sake of the greens and tees, but because players are finding to their great satisfaction that their game is improved by the various forms of rubber soles. Injury to the club house floor is also obviated. We assume that it is understood that spikes are prohibited. We therefore suggest that when buying new shoes, or having your present ones repaired, you get some one of the various makes of vacuum treads or rubber soles."

A member of Brae-Burn who sent the copy of the letter to the "Canadian Golfer," sarcastically observes, "They will be prescribing the colours of our shirts next." "Times change, and things with the times," but all said and done, the hoary headed old "hob-nail" will undoubtedly die hard.

## SOME LAST MINUTE CHIP-SHOTS

London, England, despatch, March 15th:

"Alexander Marling, for several years professional at the Royal Aberdeen Golf Club, is going to the Regina Golf Club in Saskatchewan."

\* \* \*

San Francisco despatch, March 15th:

"J. H. Kirkwood, open golf champion of Australia, arrived here to-day on his way to St. Andrews, Scotland, to compete in the British Open Golf Championship. He will also compete in the United States National Open Golf Championship at Washington in July."

\* \* \*

Pinehurst despatch, March 15th:

"Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, formerly a resident of Canada, and Canadian National Golf Champion, finished two strokes from the top in the first session of the 36-hole silver

foils championship tournament at Pinehurst to-day. Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Pittsburg, led the big field with a great round of 43-39=82. Mrs. Hurd's score was 45-39=84."

\* \* \*

A despatch from Pinehurst, March 14th:

"J. L. Weller, of Hamilton, Ontario, was defeated by A. D. Ashworth in the semi-final round here to-day. W. G. Bartlett, of Windsor, Ontario, won the trophy in the ninth sixteen. Bartlett put out W. M. Bright, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, in the semi-finals, and won against C. M. Jamieson in the final contest. George Parke, of Hamilton, won the trophy in the handicap division by default of his scheduled opponent."

\* \* \*

Mr. Douglas G. Marice last month won the open championship of Egypt.

## THEM GOLFING GUYS!

"Who's the stranger, mother dear?  
Look, he knows us—ain't he queer?"  
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild,  
He's your father, dearest child."  
"He's my father? No such thing,  
Father died away last Spring."  
"Father didn't die, you dub,  
Father joined a golfing club,  
But they have closed the club, so he  
Has no place to go, you see—  
No place left for him to roam,  
That is why he's coming home.  
Kiss him—he won't bite you, child;  
All them golfing guys look wild."

—The Neighbor.



He has had previously to his credit the Alexandria Challenge Cup and the Alexandria Amateur Championship.

\* \* \*

J. H. Taylor, James Braid and Ted Ray are taking part in an exhibition match this month at Moseley, Birmingham, for the benefit of D. F. James, a professional who lost both his legs in the war.

\* \* \*

Another British professional who is coming to the United States in the near future is James Edmundson, the Irish professional champion in 1907 and 1908. This player took part in the professional tournament last month and he finished second. Before the war Edmundson was attached to the Bromborough club, and it is now his intention

of joining his brother at the Lanchester Country Club, Manao, Philadelphia.

Once again the British Amateur Champion, C. J. H. Tolley, has had to admit defeat. The President's Gold Medal of the Oxford University Club was competed for last month and was won by I. S. Thomas (Jesus College), with a score of 38—37=75. Tolley and G. R. Mellor (Christ Church), tied for second place with 77.

\* \* \*

Mr. E. Atherton Smith, of Saint John, N.B., golfer and graceful writer of golf verse, is sailing March 26th for a visit to England. He will be back in time to attend "The Canadian Seniors' Golf Tournament at St. Andrews.

\* \* \*

Both Harry Vardon and George Duncan are spending two or three weeks in France this month playing the well known courses there. 'Tis a great thing these days to be a great golfer.

\* \* \*

Mr. H. P. Pike writes the "Canadian Golfer" from Augusta, Georgia, that the Country Club course there is undoubtedly the best in the South. He thinks that the Bon Air Hotel management intend to rebuild that well known hostelry, which was recently destroyed by fire with a loss of a million dollars or so.

\* \* \*

Eugene Lafitte, the French professional, who leapt into prominence by tying with Walter Hagen for the open championship of France at Versailles last year, and who also did well in the British championship, maintains his excellence. In a £150 tournament at Madrid, last week he beat Arnaud Massy, Jeán Gassiat, and Angel de la Torre, so that Lafitte may by now claim to have established himself as the best professional on the continent. He will be a dangerous contender in the British Open Championship next June.

\* \* \*

"What has Kicker done to make him walk around with such a proud air,"

"He has invented a golf ball that is filled with gasoline, so that it can be traced by the smell."—Judge.



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Toronto, Ontario

## BEST REPORT YET

Lakeview, Toronto, Members Hear Most Gratifying Particulars of Their Club's Activities—A Gratifying Surplus

THE annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Ltd., was held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, February 25th. Mr. C. E. Lanskail, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, presented the best financial report in the history of the club, with a surplus of \$6,455.50. The total receipts of the Club from all sources were \$103,678.00.

The President, Mr. F. A. N. Powell, reported that the new course of 18 holes will be in play this season, twelve of the greens having been completed, and the other six ready for seeding in the spring. As the new course was laid out by Mr. Herbert Strong (designer of the famous Engineers' Course at Roslyn, L. I.), and constructed by Messrs. Carters Tested Seeds, Inc., it is generally conceded that there will be nothing better in a golf way in Canada than Lakeview will have this year. The course has a length of 6,390 yards. A complete new water service for club

house and grounds is being installed. It is claimed that two or three of the new holes at Lakeview will equal in golfing interest anything in the golf architecture of the country. The annual fee for this year was fixed at \$95.00, less \$10.00 for each shareholder paying fees before April 1st, and \$5.00 rebate for each subsequent share held.

A resolution was passed declaring against increasing the club membership beyond the present limit of 450. The shareholders expressed approval of the policy followed last year by the Board in abolishing committees and making Mr. F. C. Armitage General Manager under the Board's direction. The following very capable officers were re-elected: Hon. President, James J. Walsh; President, Mr. F. A. N. Powell; Hon. Secretary, C. E. Lanskail; Directors, J. T. Clark, W. T. J. Lee, E. G. Thedford, F. C. Clarke and Gideon Miller. R. A. Mackie was re-elected Captain and J. N. Laing, C. A., Auditor.

## THE U. S. INVASION

"Captain" H. C. Fownes Having His Own Troubles in Getting Together a Crack Team

FROM advices recently received, it would seem that Mr. H. C. Fownes, who captained the U. S. International team again Canada in 1919 and 1920, and who has been asked by the United States Golf Association to get together the amateur team to invade Great Britain the coming season, is not having such an easy time of it after all. "Bob" Gardiner, who took Cyril J. Tolley to the 37th hole in the British Championship last year, positively states that he is not available. "Chick" Evans is very dubious about taking the trip. The U. S. Champion has not hit a ball in four months, and the report that he is to take a

month's tour of the southern resort courses is an error. For the past few seasons "Chick" has been on the jump pretty much all of the time, taking part in most of the important tournaments. He realizes that he has given too much time to golf and maintains that the time has come for him to call a halt. Ouimet also is doubtful, but hopeful. "Bobby" Jones will positively go, and is already in training for the trip. Ex-champion Davidson Herron and Max Marston will go if a representative team can be assembled. Fownes, of course, is a certainty. At this writing, it looks more or less to be "up to Evans," if the much vaunted and



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flaunted U. S. invasion of Great Britain in force in 1921 is to be recorded or not. It is all very flattering to the U. S. champion to be thus made the pivotal point of the whole undertaking and it is rather hard to see how he can dash the hopes of hundreds of thousands of his countrymen to the ground by refusing to make the trip. "Chick" hates to disappoint anyone. He is thoroughly unselfish, both on and off the links, and the chances are, that against possibly his own personal

wishes, he will decide at the last moment to take part in the trip. He will, however, have to make up his mind one way or the other before the end of this month, as it will be absolutely necessary for the U. S. team to sail in April if they want to round into shape before May 23rd, the opening day of the big test at Hoylake, which will decide the amateur golfing supremacy of the world, for the time being, at any rate.

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